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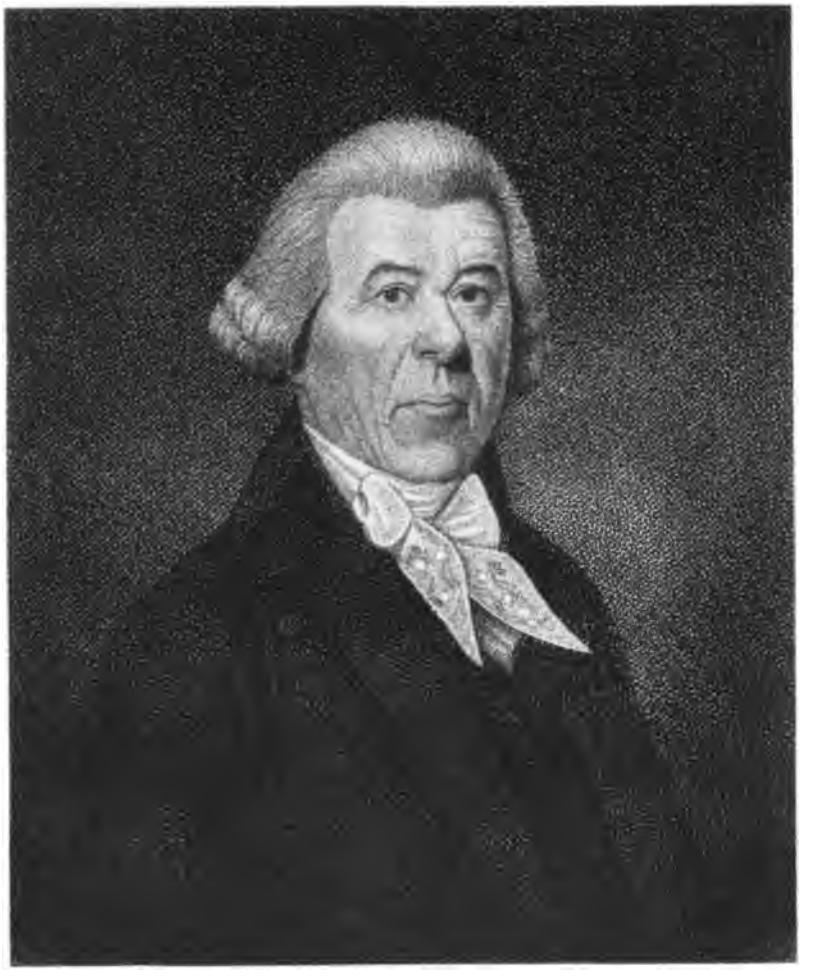

ENEAS MUNSON, M.D.

1734–1826.

1637-1887

The Munson Record

A Genealogical and Biographical Account

OF

CAPTAIN THOMAS MUNSON

(A Pioneer of Hartford and New Haven)

AND HIS DESCENDANTS

BY

MYRON A. MUNSON, M.A.

WITH MAPS, CHARTS, FACSIMILES OF RECORDS, AUTOGRAPHS, VIEWS AND PORTRAITS.

VOLUME I.

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O, call back yesterday, bid time return.—*Shakspere.*

Gather up the fragments that remain.—*Jesus of Nazareth.*

For out of the old fieldes, as men saithe,
Cometh all this new corne fro yere to yere.
—*Chaucer.*

Quickened are they that touch the Prophet's bones.—*Longfellow.*

He cometh unto you with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner.—*Sir Philip Sidney.*

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PREFATORY.

On the evening of April 5, 1854, the writer's grandfather, Daniel[7] Munson, was induced to relate what he knew of our ancestors and their collaterals; seven and one-half pages of memoranda were made on blue note-paper, and these memoranda were carefully laid away. My grandfather's reminiscences, as related on that April evening, may be regarded as the germ of this work.

In 1880, an inquiry relative to Obadiah[5] Munson, sent to Harvey S.[9] Munson, was referred to Richard H. Greene, Esq., who under date of Dec. 27th made brief mention of the first four generations of Munsons in New Haven.

In the end of September, 1882, the brothers and sister of the writer put one hundred dollars into his hand and desired him to make a search for our ancestry. He began investigating in western Connecticut October 3d, within two weeks traced his lineage pretty confidently to the New Haven pioneer, four generations farther than the knowledge of his grandfather extended, and the pursuits into which he thus adventured have been continued—with three or four brief intermissions—to this day: the garnered result appears in the following pages.

Research.—The account of the earlier generations is derived mainly from manuscript records. The author spent about a year upon the records of New Haven alone. Three weeks were devoted to a study of the records of Wallingford. I have visited and consulted the public records in the following towns:

Maine.
Alford,
Scarborough,
Portland.

New Hampshire.
Portsmouth,
Exeter,
Dover.

Vermont.
Manchester,
Wallingford,
Rutland,
Bristol,
New Haven,
Burlington,
St. Albans.

Massachusetts.
Springfield,
Westfield,
Whately,
Greenfield,
Boston.

Connecticut.
Barkhamsted,
Branford,
Bridgeport,
Bristol,
Cheshire,
Danbury,
Derby,
East-Haven,
Fairfield,
Farmington,
Goshen,
Greenwich,
Hamden,
Hartford,
Harwinton,
Huntington,
Litchfield,
Lyme,
Middlebury,
Milford,
New-Haven,
New-Milford,
North-Branford,
North-Haven,
Norwalk,
Orange,
Plymouth,
Redding,
Simsbury,
Southington,
Stamford,
Stratford,
Wallingford,
Washington,
Waterbury,
Watertown,
Weston,
Winchester,
Woodbridge.

New York.
New York City,
Brooklyn,
Poughkeepsie,
Hudson,
Albany,
Troy,
Canandaigua,
Lebanon Springs.

New Jersey.
Morristown,
Trenton,
Newark,
Newton.

Pennsylvania.
Lock-Haven.

Ohio.
Medina,
Zanesville,
Norwalk,
Columbus.

To interview families, consult church-records, etc., I have visited the following places: Bethlehem, Trumbull, Bethany, Northford, Bethel, Canaan, Woodbury, Tariffville, Guilford, and So. Norwalk, *in Conn.;* Pittsfield, Southampton, and Huntington, *in Mass.;* Colchester, *in Vt.;* East-Bloomfield, Geneva, Herkimer, Weedsport, Utica, Claverack, Whitestone, Salem, Savannah, Tyre, and Sennett, *in N. Y.;* Hanover, Paterson, Franklin Furnace, Whippany, and Jersey-City, *in N. J.;* Great Bend, Scranton, Williamsport, and Pittsburgh, *in Penn.;* Cleveland, Granville, Muskingum, and Toledo, *in O.;* and Detroit, *in Mich.*

Nearly two years and a half ago, I had already 3,614 pages of notes from records, interviews, etc.; and I had also 661 blank-forms filled with family-registers, 2,129 genealogical and biographical letters, and 392 postals.

Indexing Material.—To index the material so that it would be usable, occupied about thirty-three weeks of my own time, and I had usually the assistance of one or two scribes.*

Preparing Manuscript.—The formal writing of the body of this History was begun July 6th, 1891, and occupied 116 weeks; the author was assisted eighty-one weeks by an excellent scribe.

Converting Manuscript into Printed Books.—A considerable number of types, especially those representing antique contractions, had to be manufactured expressly for this work. The first finished "form" came from the press into my hands April 22, 1895, and 1,120 pages had been completed June 28th. The delays and hindrances connected with the illustrations, particularly the portraits, are consuming much time, and the production of the indexes is an extensive task; yet it is still hoped the volumes may be issued December 15th.

Acknowledgments.—It is impracticable to specify here the innumerable persons who have contributed information for this History. Hundreds of them receive credit in connection with their contributions. If any should be here named for distinction, perhaps they should be Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler and her daughter Mrs. Glenney, C. C. Bronson, and Mrs. Loveland Munson; we might add Dr. P. H. Clark, Mrs. Mary F. Lampman, T. V. Munson, C. H. Munson, and many others.

The eighth and ninth days of my early explorations were devoted to a study of the manuscript collections of that admirable antiquarian, the late Gad Andrews, of Southington,—to which the most liberal access was granted by his son. The hint which had been afforded by Mr. Greene's letter was amplified, enriched, fortified, and I left Andrews' archives with a grateful heart, enlightened and inspired.

The manuscript collections of three men† who have labored unweariedly in collecting and arranging the genealogies of their own towns, were freely open to me, namely, the completed and priceless work of Dea. L. M. Norton, of Goshen, Ct., and the very valuable and helpful collections of Dea. Charles Foote, of Northford, Ct., and J. M. Crafts, of Whately, Ms.

---

* The reader may be interested, perhaps amazed, to learn that the construction of the first mailing list, 1886-87, cost the Historian five months of labor, besides much clerical aid; and the reconstruction of the list, in the autumn of 1893, consumed thirty-seven days.

† Dr. Talcott's completed genealogies of Guilford, Ct., were also at my command, but are mostly irrelevant.

The Nash MS., comprising the recollections of Mrs. Sarah[7] (Munson) Nash as written down by Mrs. M. M. Nash, has been of indispensable value in preparing the account of a populous branch.

While I have consulted a large number of genealogies, local histories, etc., usually by index, I am much less indebted to printed books and periodicals than I should prefer to be. My main reliance has been upon original sources of information. Elihu Yale's genealogies of Wallingford, in the History of that town, and George F.[7] Tuttle's* *Tuttle Family*,† are the most useful genealogical works which I have consulted.

Credit is due to Nettie C. Smith for the cordial interest and enlightened ability with which she rendered aid in the preparation of manuscript. Also to the advisory publishing board, R. H. Greene, Librarian of the N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Soc., chairman, Jared H. Munson, secretary, whose intelligent and patient exertions are deserving of especial mention, Attorneys John A. Amundson and C. La Rue Munson, and Dr. Titus Munson Coan, director of the New York Bureau of Literary Revision. Also to the librarians of Yale University for useful courtesies. Also to our leading artist, W. P. Allen, who has enabled us to have high-class work by accepting a low price for it. Also to the genial, obliging, and highly qualified head of our printing-house, George H. Tuttle. Also to those who have been foremost and constant in affording general encouragement of a practical and expensive sort, easily first among whom is Samuel L. Munson, with Edward G. Munson a close second, and C. La Rue Munson and George Munson Curtis completing a quartet upon whose loyalty the servant of the Family may securely rely. Nay, there are more than four, there are many times four who say with the "squyar of Northombarlonde" in *Chevy-Chase:*

> "I wyll never se my captayne fyght on a fylde,
> And stande my-selffe, and looke on."

---

* Born 28 Oct. 1823; civil engineer (railroad); his Munson lineage: Uri[6] Tuttle *b.* 1765, Ephraim[5] Tuttle *b.* 1739, Hannah[4] (Pangborn) Tuttle *b.* 1714, Joanna[3] (Tuttle) Pangborn *b.* 1675, Hannah[2] (Munson) Tuttle *b.* 1648, Capt. Thomas[1] Munson.

† In preparing the first foot-note on page 83, I inadvertently neglected to specify pages 466–507 as presenting Hannah[2] Munson's descendants. (Also, 555–558.) By the same oversight, several of Hannah's noteworthy descendants failed of mention, such as the Clark brothers, all Doctors of Divinity, William A.[7] *b.* 1786, Orrin[7] 1788, and John A.[7] 1801; and especially Hannah's most distinguished descendant, the artist John Frederick[8] Kensett *b.* in Cheshire, Ct., 22 March 1816,—his lineage: Elizabeth[7] (Daggett) Kensett *b.* 1791, Eunice[6] (Tuttle) Daggett 1769 (*m.* a son of Prest. N. Daggett, Y. C.), Ebenezer[5] Tuttle 1739, Hannah[4] (Pangborn) Tuttle 1714, Joanna[3] (Tuttle) Pangborn 1675, Hannah[2] (Munson) Tuttle 1648, Capt. Thomas[1] Munson. I quote from a minute of the Century Club: "As an artist his rank was of the highest. He had that rare assemblage of qualities which combine to make a great painter; an enthusiastic love of beauty, a marvelous eye for color, a clear perception of form, a passion for his art, sustained by a calm, persistent patience in its pursuit and a hand obedient to his trained eye, a hand which expressed his thought with wondrous spirit and felicity." Thirty-eight of Kensett's paintings have been purchased for the N. Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art, and called the "Kensett Memorial." A sale of his pictures realized $137,715. Sixty artists were present at his funeral.

While writing this note, the author has realized for the first time that he is descended from the pioneer William Tuttle: his great-great-grandfather Obadiah[5] Munson married Rachel Tyler *b.* 1736, dau. of Rachel Tuttle 1706, dau. of Timothy 1682, son of Simon 1647, son of William, who migrated on the "Planter" to Boston in 1635, was in New Haven in 1639, dwelt seventeen years on the acre and a quarter upon which Yale College was established, and was the progenitor of three of its presidents (two Dwights and Woolsey), as well as of the first Jonathan Edwards, president of Princeton; the latter was pronounced by Robert Hall "the greatest of the sons of men," and in the opinion of Daniel Webster his *Freedom of the Will* "is the greatest achievement of the human intellect."

Yet more than to any other is credit due to Mrs. Jessie Dewey Munson—for aid in indexing the material of the History, and in preparing the indexes of the printed work, but preëminently for the cheerful patience with which she has accepted the many and various privations occasioned by the engrossing and impoverishing employments of the Historian.

A CLERICAL FUND (to defray the expense of scribes), amounting to some $700, was thoughtfully and generously provided by the Association, and a few members of the Family, as follows: H. Willard Munson, $50; Mrs. Cleora F. (Munson) Judd, $50; Edgar and La Rue Munson, $50; Mrs. B. C. Bowman, $50; Loveland Munson, $50; C. J. Monson, Sr., $10; Jos. G. Story, $10; Mrs. Harriet (Munson) McFadden, $20; George Munson Curtis, $60; Edward B. Munson, $10; George A. Munson, $15.

Twenty-seven persons became responsible, to the extent of $100 each, for the expense of publishing The Munson Record, should the subscriptions be inadequate. The roll of honor follows:

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Searing, Martin V. B., *Mrs.*, Morris St., Dover, New Jersey.
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Sharp, Jacob, *Mrs.*, 417 North Washington St., Rome, N. Y. (2)
Sherwood, Isabella (Hartley), *Mrs.*, Bridgewater P. O., Bucks Co., Penn.
Smith, Elizabeth Munson, North Franklin, Delaware Co., N. Y.
Smith, Eva (Munson), *Mrs.*, Springfield, Illinois.
Smith, Henry E., Stillwater, Minnesota.
Smith, J. Gibb, 2 Academy St., New Haven, Conn.
Spencer, Ery M., *Mrs.*, 119 West Arch St., Marquette, Michigan.
Stackhouse, James H., 501 Caspery St., Tyler, Texas.
Stokes, James, *Mrs.*, 49 Cedar St., New York City.
Story, Joseph G., *Col.*, 21 Herkimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (3)
Ten-Broeck, Rensselaer, 287 Broadway, New York City.
Thatcher, Jane D., *Mrs.*, Del Norte, Rio Grande Co., Colorado.
Thompson, Evangeline (Munson), *Mrs.*, Cor. Market and Montgomery Sts., San Francisco, Cal.
Todd, Louis M., 122 Centre St., New York City.
Tracy, Charles L., 101 York Avenue, Towanda, Penn.
Valentine, Wells, *Mrs.*, Pleasant St., Bennington, Vermont.
Watson, George H., *Mrs.*, 9 York Chambers, Toronto, Canada.
White, George A., *Mrs.*, Cheney St., Roxbury, Mass.
Wightman, Abbie H., *Mrs.*, 68 East 131st St., New York City.
Wilson, George H., 44 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Winslow, Francis A., 326 West 55th St., New York City.
Winslow, Mary Gertrude, *Mrs.*, 326 W. 55th St., New York City.

Scope.—This work is occupied with an account of Capt. Thomas Munson and his descendants, or rather a part of them. It attempts to present all of Munson blood and name, but usually contents itself with presenting the children and grandchildren of Munson daughters. To present all of Munson lineage who have passed into other names would be desirable; but it cannot be done. Let us do a little figuring.

In his analysis of the descendants of Joseph Loomis, Professor Loomis found that the average number of children in each family of the several generations was as follows: The first generation had 8; second, 11.6; third, 7.1; fourth, 6; fifth, 6; sixth, 6.5; seventh, 4.8; eighth, 3.6. Let us adopt the supposition that each Munson family has two sons and two daughters, and that all marry; we shall see the following results:

Gen.	*Males of Munson Name.*	*Females Born with Munson Name.*	*Males and Females Born with Other Names.*
I.	Thomas	(Joanna)	
II.	2	2	
III.	4	4	8
IV.	8	8	16 + 32 = 48
V.	16	16	32 + 192 = 224
VI.	32	32	64 + 896 = 960
VII.	64	64	128 + 3,840 = 3,968
VIII.	128	128	256 + 15,872 = 16,128
IX.	256	256	512 + 64,512 = 65,024
	510	510	86,360

In these eight generations, we have (by the supposition) 87,380 descendants of Thomas Munson: 510 bear the Munson name permanently, 510 pass from the Munson name into other names, and 86,360 are born with other names; that is, while one person is born with the Munson name, 84⅔ are born with other names; and while one bears the Munson name permanently, 170⅓ inherit or acquire other names.

Observe the significance of this computation. If I profess—as some genealogists do—to investigate the female branches of a family as extensively and as thoroughly as the male branches, I shall require about eighty-five volumes such as would suffice for persons born into the Munson name. There is a family history on my table which professes, I believe, to give as much attention to female lines as to male; more than one-third of the book is devoted to the family name; less than two-thirds to other names; whereas to fulfil its professed scope, there would be required, not two-thirds of a volume, but forty-two times that allowance. Professor Loomis enumerates fewer than 28,000 descendants of Joseph Loomis, of whom more than 10,000 bear the Loomis name; he recognizes that these 28,000 are "a small fraction of the whole number."

Though it should be conceded that the best blood of a family courses through the daughters; though a recent dictum be accepted, that "strongly marked men derive from their mothers that which makes them notable"; though Douglass Jerrold be applauded when he says—"She that rocks the cradle rules the world,"—we are prevented from giving the daughters their full due through sheer inability, as explained above. Their record must be completed in the family histories of the Carvers, Winthrops, Davenports, Knickerbockers, etc., whose names they have acquired.

The scope of this work does not include adopted children; nor persons of Portsmouth stock, who have some notice in *Addenda;* nor Scandinavians and others who have immigrated within the past half century; nor Munsells who have appropriated the Munson name *(vide Addenda).* We treat of the descend-

ants of Thomas Munson, usually however pursuing the branches of daughters only as far as their grandchildren.

Method.—The writer's attitude has been that of a witness rather than that of an advocate. He has deemed it his duty to tell what people were willing to be, rather than what we might wish they had been. Luther advised every historian to get the heart of a lion. If we would be historical, we must portray what we find. An esteemed friend prepared a book whose purport was similar to that of our *Record*. In one of his families was a son who killed his wife, and another who killed his sister; at least there were occurrences equivalent to these. My friend did not regard these great facts as proper material for a family history, and there is not the slightest allusion to them. Such a suppression of cardinal events is of course unhistorical, and a treatise made in that prudent way is untrustworthy.

As to the general plan of this work, the arrangement of material relating to the first three generations is primarily chronological, while in treating of the Clans, the logical element is dominant. Our account of Thomas Munson, his children and grandchildren, is in the form of annals, and it is made up very largely of *verbatim et literatim* quotations from antique records; and in a considerable number of instances, quotations have been confirmed and embellished with *fac-similes* of the original writings. The heads of Clans are great-grandsons of Capt. Thomas Munson, and are the ancestors of great branches of the Family.

We have used quotation-marks innumerable; but we are very often quoting silently, in part at least, when there is no indication of it except in the antique spelling or mode of expression. We have not only indulged the antique scribes in their peculiarities, but have granted similar indulgence to others, as, *e. g.*, in respect to the spelling of names. If one wishes to spell his surname Monson, though five generations of his ancestors spelled it Munson, we aim to employ *o* in the first syllable of his name, though we may not always succeed. If one whose name might have been Basil, chose to write Baszel, we so spell his name; and if his grandson wishes his name spelled Bazel, we comply. If a sister writes a man's name Frederick and his wife writes it Frederic, we try to please them both.

Note.—We have indicated, on the title-page, that this history purports to cover two hundred and fifty years, 1637–1887. But a great portion of it extends to this year of publication, some of it to the very day of printing.

Nota Bene.—That injustice to some of the earlier members of the Family may be avoided, it should be remembered in reading that one made his mark instead of writing his name, how different the customs then were in respect to education, and how scant the facilities, especially for girls; and in reading of such a use of ardent spirits as would now be disreputable and immoral, it should be remembered that the best customs of the olden time justified such use. Let it be observed also that when the report of remarks made in public by our ancestors appears uncultivated and uncouth, it may probably be attributed to the hurrying scribe rather than the orator; and that any rudeness in the language of wills, conveyances, and other instruments, is usually to be credited to some uncultivated official who was employed to write them. Another caution: Keep in mind that only two of the numerous autographs presented,* those on pages 522 and 948, were written for engraving; not one of the writers of the others knew that his signature was to appear in these pages. It would be unfair to look upon these

* Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler's was however made by special request.

samples of script as having been made for exhibition. Most of them were signed to ordinary letters, and others to conveyances, wills, and the like. If this admonitory paragraph might be postscripted, it should be to observe that no intelligent reader will look for inerrancy in a book of this class. There is not much infallibility in the author, and there is less in his scribes and his printers; but there is least of all in some of his sources of information. We have expended much pains upon the correction of errors which have been sent to us. At Salem, more than two centuries ago, Nicholas Noyes wrote this homely yet sensible quatrain:

"They who write histories
Write many things they see with others' eyes;
'Tis fair, where nought is feigned, nor undigested,
Nor ought but what is credibly attested."

Anniversary.—Thirteen years ago this morning, the writer began the researches whose fruitage appears in this Munson Book. If he has deeply repented the undertaking, he has also experienced great enjoyment in it. He designed to make a better book than he had seen, of this kind; whether he has succeeded or not, he has not made so good a book as he wished to. It is such as could be produced under existing conditions. That which was to be, is.

"And be the day short or never so long
At length it ringeth to even-song."

M. A. M.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3, 1895.

EXPLANATIONS.

The head of each numbered family is a Munson in blood and name; the names of males are in **bold-faced** type, and the names of females are in SMALL CAPITALS while the surnames of those whom they marry are in heavy-faced type that the surnames of their children may be easily recognized.

The index-figure indicates one's generation, Capt. Thomas Munson being reckoned as the first.

Within the parentheses following the name of the Munson who constitutes the subject of a family-section, is his lineage as far as the head of his clan—who is always of the fourth generation; his earlier lineage appears on Chart I.

A careful attention to punctuation, especially in statistical matter, is indispensable to correct understanding. The lack of marks in quoted passages is often unsupplied, and sometimes it has been supplied where the meaning was obscure or would be misapprehended.

We will not waste the reader's time in elucidating the ordinary abbreviations, nor hundreds of uncommon ones whose meaning is made plain by the context. Below are a few of the more important or less intelligible

ABBREVIATIONS.

b. born.
m. married.
d. died.
æ. aged.
bp. baptized.
abt. about.
adm. or adm^{r} administration or administrator.
ch. child, children, church, chain.
c. or c. *circum*, about.
dec. deceased.
Div. Division (of land).
d. g. dry-goods.
G. C. General Court.
Knt. Knight.
n. nearly.
N. Y. C. New York City.
N. Y. S. New York State.
rec. record or recorded.
temp. in the time of.
T. M. Town-Meeting.
tp. township.
unc. uncertain.
* * * * signifies a deferential omission.
,, signifies a special semicolon.

ANTIQUE CONTRACTIONS, ETC.

ac^{n} action.
ag^{t} against.
hs his.
J Jurisdiction.
L^{nt} L^{t} L: Lieutenant.
m̃ indicates double m
mo m^{o} month.
ñ double n.
õ on.
on one.
one on.
p̄ per–, *etc.*
p^{d} paid.
psell parcel.
pl^{t} plaintiff.
pt part.
qr. qrt. q^{t} quarter.
S^{t} Sergeant.
u for v often.
v for u.
w^{c}h w^{ch} which.
wd ward.
w^{t}her whether.
w^{t}h wth with.
ye y^{e} the.
y^{r} their.
y^{t} that.
: after abbreviation, as Sen^{r}:

TRANSLATION OF SIGNATURES

ON PLATE AT PAGE 60.

Letters following are initials used for "marks;" four other "marks" used for the starred names.

STEPHEN GOODYEARE.	ABRAHAM BELL. B	JOHN NASH.
THOMAS GREGSON.	JOHN VINCENT. V	ADAM NICHOLLS. A
THOMAS NASH.	THO: MITCHELL.*	THO: BEAMONT. B
WILLIAM JEANES.	JOHN WALKER.*	JOSUA ATWATER.
Jn° EVANCE.	BENIAMIN PAWLE.	THOMAS OSBORNE.
THOMAS MUNSON.	WILLIAM GIBBINS. W	JOHN WAKEMAN.
JOHN LIUERMORE.	JOHN HALL.	WILLIAM DAVIS. W
JEREMY WHETNELL.	RICHARD NEWMAN.	FFRANCIS BROWNE.*
LUKE ATKINSON.	EDWARD CHIPPERFIELD.*	ROBERT PIGG.
THOMAS MORRIS.	STEUEN METCALFE.	NATH MERRIMAN.
WILLIAM RUSSILL.	WILLIAM GIBBARD.	ROGER ALLING.
BENIAMIN WILLMOTT.	RALPH DAYGHTON.	HENRY PECK. H
THOMAS POWELL.	WILLIAM PEEKKE.	MARKE PIERCE.
JAMES RUSSELL.	ANTHONY TOMPSON.	THEOPHILUS HIGGINSON.
PETER BROWNE.	CHRIST°. TODD. T	DAUID ATWATER.
JOHN TOMPSON. J	JOHN GIBBES.	MATHEW CAMFELD.

[Partly legible with lens.]

The following sixty-three persons were present at the adoption of the Agreement, consented thereto, and had their names entered on the record by the secretary; the first fifteen had the prefix M^{r}.:

Theoph Eaton.	Tho: Kimberley.	Edward Banister.
John Davenport.	John Benham.	William Potter.
Sam: Eaton.	M^{r}. Wilkes.	John Mosse.
Rob^{t}. Newman.	Tho: Jeffreyes.	John Charles.
Math: Gilbert.	Rob^{t}. Seely.	Richard Beach.
Nath Turner.	Nicholas Elsey.	Tymothy fforde.
Rich: Malbon.	John Budd.	John Reader.
Browninge.	Rich: Hull.	John Cogswell.
Linge.	William Preston.	Mathew Hitchcock.
William Touttle.	John Brockett.	ffrancis Hall.
Cheeuers.	Jer. Dixon.	Richard Osborne.
Perry.	Rob^{t}. Hill.	James Clarke.
Craine.	Andrew Low.	Andrew Hull.
ffran: Newman.	William Thorpe.	Edward Patterson.
Tho: Yale.	John Ponderson.	William Eues (Ives).
Tho: ffugill.	John Johnson.	Geo: Smith.
William Andrewes.	Edward Wiggleworth.	John Peacock.
Richard Beckley.	John Clarke.	Mathew Moulthrop.
John Cooper.	Sam: Whitehead.	Andr. Messenger.
Jarvis Boykin.	John Potter.	Geo: Warde.
John Chapman.	Arther Halbidge.	Lawrence Warde.

ERRATA

25: 21 Insert parenthesis after "Millford."
56: 11 Insert quotation-mark after "Winstone."
57: 24 Insert quotation-mark before "Y^e Towne."
75: 1 Insert quotation-mark before "Agreed."
82: 20 Insert quotation-mark after "Wallingford."
86: 53 "Elizabeth[9]" should be *Elizabeth*[8].
86: 56 "Ann[8]" should be *Ann*[7].
87: 3 After "now Litchfield," read *Ct., his son Richard*[6] *1754 served 156 days in the Rev. Army, then reënlisted*, (4) *Noah*[4], *unm.*
91: 36 Change colon after "1710" to semicolon.
100: 46 Erase quotation-mark before "Samuel[3]."
105: 19 Insert quotation-mark after "King."
109: 34 Erase quotation-mark after "Tuttle."
115: 1 Insert quotation-mark before "a certain."
123: 19 "Sarah[5]" should read *Sarah*[4].
145: 11 Change "former" to *latter*.
166: 21 Change semicolon after "Ch." to comma.
206: 19 For Ebenezer[7], read *Ebenezer*[6].
220: 5 "Lewis[6] Munson" should be *Lewis Munson*[6].
226: 2 "O[6]." should be *O*[6].
232: 19 "S. C. has resided," etc., should be paragraph in the larger size type.
237: 27 Change colon after "Hurley" to semicolon.
259: 5 Insert after "1799" *; m.*
272: 11 Change colon after "1788" to semicolon.
279: 24 Change semicolon after "a son" to comma.
285: 39 Change semicolon after "Chidsey" to comma.
305: 27 Erase comma after "Rep."
306: 13 "May[9]" should be *May*[10].
312: 27 Change semicolon after "1873" to comma.
339: 1 After "shingles," insert *used*.
367: 36 After "asst.," insert *supt.*
446: 6 Omit "Moore."
458: 2 Change "rods" to *feet*.
511: 24 "Wimemac" should be *Winnemac*.
570: 18 Change "Loyd" to *Lloyd*.
598: 1 "William[8]" should be *William*[6].
626: 41 Insert quotation-mark after "Road."
632: 42 Insert quotation-mark after "400."
658: 27 Change "(6)" before "Henrietta" to (5).
700: 40 Insert quotation-mark after "road."
768: 43 Insert quotation-mark before "All."
803: 17 Change semicolon after "unm." to comma.
832: 34 "Walter Guy[8]" should be *Walter Guy*[8].
862: 1 "Jacob[7]" should be *Jacob*[6].
871: 21 Apply *10* to "Edwine" instead of "Bushnell."
897: 21 Insert quotation-mark before "adjoining."
907: 3 Insert quotation-mark before "was an."
927: 36 "Warren[6]" should be *Ephraim*[6].
1031: 29 Change semicolon after "in P." to comma.
1045: 25 Change semicolon after "Dem." to comma.
1072: 19 Insert quotation-mark after "1885."
1075: 41 Change colon after "N. Y. C." to semicolon.

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** Engraved by Crosscup and West (except Lord Monson's). *†‡ Photographed, *gratis*—* by Stephen W.[6] Glenney, † by William H.[6] Allen, ‡ by Mary Caroline Ives.

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* Engraved and printed by W. P. Allen, Gardner, Mass., from photographs and other copy supplied to him.

† Contributed by Capt. Frank A. Monson.

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INTRODUCTORY.

Our labor upon the American history of the Munsons has been so engrossing as to preclude effectual inquiry into their trans-atlantic connection and history.

The English Monsons belonging to the peerage have a recognized history extending through five centuries. According to Burke's *Peerage and Baronetage of the British Empire*,* John Monson was "living in 1378, [*temp.* Richard II, Chaucer and Wycliffe,] and denominated of East or Market-Rasen, co. Lincoln; from him lineally sprang William Monson, Esq.," who died in 1558, the year in which Queen Elizabeth came to the throne. We present William's posterity in the line of high titles:—

William[1], Esq., *d.* 1558; was of So. Carlton, Lincolnshire.

John[2], of So. Carlton.

Robert[3], bro. of John[2], *d.* 24 Sept. 1583. Began study at Cambridge Jan. 1545–6. In parliament, he "distinguished himself by boldness of speech, particularly in the autumn of 1566, when he offended the queen by the persistence with which he pressed for a direct answer to a petition of both houses praying her to marry and nominate her successor in the event of her death without issue." He is said by Burke to have been an eminent lawyer and one of the judges of the Common Pleas, *temp.* Elizabeth. He was buried in Lincoln Cathedral. His epitaph, quoted in *The Judges of England*, is curious and interesting:

Quem tegit hoc marmor si forte requiris, Amice,
Lunam cum Phœbo jungite, nomen habes.
Luce Patrum clarus, proprio sed lumine major;
De gemina merito nomina luce capit.
Largus, doctus, amans, aluit, coluit, recreavit
Musas, jus, vinctos, sumptibus, arte, domo.
Tempora læta Deus, post tempora nubila misit;
Læta dedit sancte, nubila ferre pie,
Et tulit, vicit; superat sua lumina virtus;
Fulget apud superos, stella beata facit.

Sir John[3], Knt., manor at So. Carlton, *d.* in 1593.

Sir Thomas[4], Knt., 1564–1641. He was at Oxford, but left without a degree. He was created M.A. 30 Aug. 1605, when he accompanied James I on a visit to Oxford. He was knighted the year of the Armada (1588). He became a favorite of James I, who made him his master-falconer early

* The information in this sketch is derived mainly from Burke, from Cokayne's *Complete Peerage*, and from the *Dictionary of National Biography*, Vol. xxxviii.

in his reign, "such a falconer," says Weldon, "as no prince in Christendom ever had." In June 1611, he was appointed master of the armory at the Tower. June 29, 1611, he was created *First Baronet.**

Sir William[4], Knt., 1569–1643, bro. of Sir Thomas. He was of So. Carlton, "where his family had been settled for many generations." He was in Oxford at 14, but off to sea at 16, without the knowledge of his parents. In 1588 he was lieutenant of the Charles, one of the fleet which opposed the Armada. In 1594 he took the degree of M.A. at Oxford. He was vice-admiral in 1602. In July 1604 he was appointed admiral of the narrow seas, a position which he occupied twelve years. His distinguished naval career, 1588–1635, imparted lustre to the reigns of Elizabeth, James I, and Charles I. He was knighted. He retired to his seat at Kinnersley in Surrey where he occupied himself with preparing his famous *Naval Tracts.*

Sir John[3], 1600–1683, K.B., M.P. for co. Lincoln, *m.* Ursula dau. of Sir Robert Oxenbridge, was *Second Baronet.* He drained the low-lying lands along the river Ancholme in Lincolnshire, and was rewarded with 5827 acres of the reclaimed region. His legal acumen had been noticed by the King, and he offered Charles much useful advice during his disagreements with the parliament (1640–42). He was not a University man, but was made D.C.L. by Oxford in 1642. His estate was sequestered by the Commonwealth in 1648, but the sequestration was removed in 1651, and in Dec. 1652 he signed the engagement to the Commonwealth. He built and endowed a free school in South Carlton, and a hospital in Burton.

Sir William[2], bro. of the preceding, *d.* 1672 unc. Charles I raised him to the peerage of Ireland as VISCOUNT MOUNSON† of Castlemaine, co. Kerry, in Aug. 1628, and he was knighted in Aug. 1633. Though concerned as late as 1646 on behalf of the King at Oxford, soon after in the House of Commons he took the side of the rebels; he was a "committee man" for the county of Surrey; he was nominated one of the King's judges, and attended on the 20, 22 and 23 Jan. 1649, though he did not sign the death-warrant.

The Long Parliament, in May 1659, was obliged, in order to form a quorum, to send for Mounson from the Fleet prison, where he was confined for debt. At the Restoration, he was excepted out of the bill of pardon as to pains and penalties, and upon surrendering himself on 21 June 1660 was recommitted to the Fleet. July 1, 1661 he was degraded of all his honours and

* This honor was hereditary, while that of knight was personal. Both baronets and knights were entitled *Sir*. The baronets ranked next below the peers.

† That Mounson was the recognized orthography at that period, is apparent from the title of a contemporary publication, to wit: "The Traytor's Pilgrimage from the Tower to Tyburn, being a true relation of the drawing of William Lord Mounson, Sir Henry Mildmay," etc.

titles, and deprived of his property. He was also sentenced to be drawn from the Tower through the city of London to Tyburn, and so back again, with a halter about his neck, and to be imprisoned for life. In petitioning the House of Lords on 25 July 1661 to remit what was most ignominious in his sentence, Mounson declared that his design in sitting at the King's trial was, if possible, to prevent "that horrid murder." The ignominious part of the sentence was duly carried out each year on the anniversary of the King's sentence. Pepys, in his *Diary*, under date of Monday, 27 Jan. 1661–2, wrote: "This morning . . . called on several ships, to give orders. Going to take water upon Tower-hill, we met with three sleddes standing there to carry my Lord Mounson and Sir H. Mildmay and another, to the gallows and back again, with ropes about their necks."

Viscount Castlemaine had the same arms and crest as those which have been used by the line of Monson barons. His widow was restored to her title of Viscountess of Castlemaine.

[John[6], *d.* 1674; son of the 2nd baronet and father of the 3d and 4th baronets.]

Sir Henry[7], *d.* 6 April 1718, was *Third Baronet.*

Sir William[7], *d.* 1727, was *Fourth Baronet.*

[George[7], brother of 3d and 4th baronets and father of the fifth.]

Sir John[8], *b.* about 1693, *d.* 18 July 1748, was *Fifth Baronet.*

In the first year of George II, 28 May 1728, he was elevated to the peerage as FIRST BARON.*

Lord Monson was appointed, in June 1737, first commissioner of trade and plantations. The town of Monson, Mass., incorporated in 1760, was named in his honor.† He was made a privy councellor 31 July 1737.

Henry[8], bro. of the first baron, *d.* in 1757; he was a graduate of Oxford, regius professor of civil law, and LL.D.

John[8], *b.* 23 July 1727, *d.* 23 July 1774, was SECOND BARON.

He was made LL.D. of Cambridge in 1749. He was offered an earldom on a condition which he declined.

Lewis[8], bro. of the second baron Monson, was created BARON SONDES, co. Kent, 1760; his latest successor was advanced to an earldom 4 May 1880. Sondes has not the Monson Arms. (Motto—Esto quo esse videris.)

George[8], bro. of the two preceding, was an Indian officer, an opponent of Warren Hastings, and Lieut.-General 1775 or '76.

John[10], *b.* 25 May 1753, *d.* 20 May 1806, was THIRD BARON.

William[10], Col., 1760–1807, bro. of the preceding, was an Indian officer, and was M.P. for Lincoln; was father of the sixth baron.

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* Above the barons, in order, are viscounts, earls, marquises and dukes. † Probably.

John-George[11], *b.* 1 $\frac{\text{Feb.}}{\text{Sept.}}$ 1785, *d.* 14 Nov. 1809, FOURTH BARON.
Graduate of Oxford.

Frederick-John[12], *b.* 3 Feb. 1809, *d.* 7 Oct. 1841, FIFTH BARON.
Graduate of Oxford, and D.C.L.

William-John[11], son of Col. William and grandson of the second baron, *b.* 14 May 1796, *d.* 17 Dec. 1862, SIXTH BARON.
Graduate of Oxford.

William-John[13], *b.* 18 Feb. 1829, was SEVENTH BARON.
Graduate of Oxford, Treasurer of the Royal Household 1874, Capt. of the Yeomen of the Guard (St. James Palace) 1880–1885, one of the Speakers of the House of Lords 1882, created VISCOUNT OXENBRIDGE of Burton 13 Aug. 1886, Master of the Horse to the Queen 1892; he retains the Monson Arms. (Motto—Prest pour mon pays.) The family estates in 1883 comprised 8,100 acres in Lincolnshire, and 2,034 in co. Surrey; gross annual value, £7,247. Seat, Burton Hall (near Lincoln), co. Lincoln. (Town Residence, 29 Belgrave Square, S. W., London.)

Sir Edmund-John[13], bro. of the preceding, *b.* 6 Oct. 1834, graduate of Oxford, minister to Uruguay 1879–84, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic, etc., 1884, 5, at Copenhagen 1885–8, and at Athens 1888.

We have outlined the successive generations of this illustrious English family because of the rational presumption that our pioneer-ancestor, Capt. Thomas, sprang from it. His generation would have been that of the second baronet, the son of Sir Thomas[4].

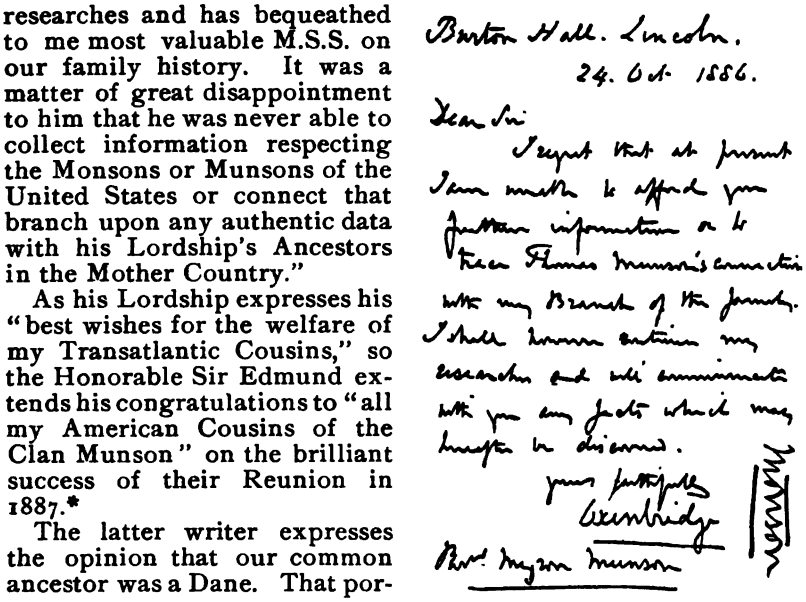
Dating at the British Legation, Copenhagen, 10 March 1888, Sir Edmund Monson wrote: "To your Trans-Atlantic relatives in the Old World, the multiplication of the posterity of your famous ancestor is a very curious circumstance, when we look around us and see how the English branch of the family is limited to very few members indeed." This distinguished gentleman had written under date of 24 July 1886: "When I was appointed Attaché to the British Legation at Washington in 1858, my Father, Lord Monson, . . . was very anxious to know the subsequent career of that branch of the Monsons which had emigrated to America in the Seventeenth Century."

Lord Monson, writing from Burton Hall, Lincoln, 10 July 1886, said: "My Father passed a great portion of his life in genealogical

researches and has bequeathed to me most valuable M.S.S. on our family history. It was a matter of great disappointment to him that he was never able to collect information respecting the Monsons or Munsons of the United States or connect that branch upon any authentic data with his Lordship's Ancestors in the Mother Country."

As his Lordship expresses his "best wishes for the welfare of my Transatlantic Cousins," so the Honorable Sir Edmund extends his congratulations to "all my American Cousins of the Clan Munson" on the brilliant success of their Reunion in 1887.*

The latter writer expresses the opinion that our common ancestor was a Dane. That portion of England where the Family was dwelling at the date of our earliest knowledge, in the fourteenth century, he reminds us, had been overrun by the Danes. "Many names of families and places in that locality are clearly Danish. The name of Monsen is very common to this day in Denmark."


Boston Hall. Lincoln.
24. Oct. 1886.

Dear Sir

I regret that at present I am unable to afford you further information as to Peter Thomas Munson's connection with my Branch of the family. I shall however continue my researches and will communicate with you any facts which may happen to discover.

Yours faithfully
Cambridge

Revd. Myron Munson

I have little doubt that our common ancestor was a Dane. The family can be traced back to the fourteenth Century, at which time they were settled in East Lincolnshire. As you are aware all that portion of England was originally occupied by the Danes

Very truly yours

Edmund Monson

Writing from Massachusetts Bay in September, 1629, Higginson said: "Many families are expected here the next spring out of Lincolnshire."† The principal town of the county of Lincoln was Boston. According to the *Memorial*

* Five hundred members of the family convened in New Haven Oct. 17th, listened to addresses, etc., in the First Church, dined together in Lincoln Rink, enjoyed toasts and after-dinner speeches, with music, and spent the evening in social festivity. (See pamphlet of "Proceedings.")

† Mr. Samuel Whiting, a native of Lincolnshire who had also "exercised his ministry" in that county, reached this hemisphere in May 1636. "When he came ashore," says Mather, "his friends at the New-English Boston, with many of whom he had been acquainted in Lincoln-shire, let him know how glad they were to see him."

History of Boston, Mass., "When the Boston [Eng.] men joined the Massachusetts Company, . . their superior wealth and standing gave them the ascendancy in its councils," and thus a name precious with Lincolnshire associations was applied to the Tri-Mountain settlement.

Increase Mather (1639–1723), President of Harvard College, wrote of the Rev. John Cotton, who for twenty years was minister in Boston, England, and for nineteen years minister in Boston, Massachusetts: "Both Bostons have reason to honor his memory; and New-England Boston most of all, which oweth its name and being to him, more than to any one person in the world." In the same ship with Cotton came Hooker, celebrated as a minister and as the founder of Hartford; and through Cotton's influence (in England), Davenport, celebrated as a minister and as associate-founder of New Haven,* became a non-conformist, and so an exile to the New World. But we need not press the item of locality, though it have significance; for Cotton Mather (1663–1728) wrote: "The ministers and Christians by whom New-England was first planted, were . . . picked out of, perhaps, all the counties of England, and this by no human contrivance, but by a strange work of God upon the spirits of men that were, no ways, acquainted with one another, inspiring them, as one man, to secede into a wilderness."

"It was for a matter of twelve years together, that persons of all ranks, well-affected unto church-reformation, kept sometimes dropping, and sometimes flocking," says the *Magnalia*, "into New-England, though some that were coming into New-England were not suffered to do so." Among those who were restrained were Oliver Cromwell and John Hampden!† "However," says Mather, "the number of those who did actually arrive at New-England before the year 1640, have been computed about 4000; since which time"—he was writing about half a century afterward—"far more have gone out of the country than have come into it."

The silenced, non-conformist ministers were at the head of this sublime migration. They had been "deprived not only of their *livings*, but also of their liberty to exercise their ministry, which was dearer to them than their livings." When the Bay-Colony was forty years old, it was computed that ninety-four ministers had come thither from England, chiefly in the first ten years: "thirty-one were then alive; thirty-six had retired unto heaven; twenty-seven had returned back to Europe." "Most, if not all, of the ministers who then visited these regions, were either attended or followed, with a number of pious people, who had lived within the reach of their ministry in England. These were now also become generally non-conformists."

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* "There were then two famous churches gathered at New-Haven: gathered in two days, one following upon the other; Mr. Davenport's and Mr. Prudden's: and this with one singular circumstance, that a mighty barn was the place wherein that solemnity was attended." Thus the *Magnalia*. The New Haven and Milford churches were organized Aug. 21 and 22, 1639. In that barn, on the 4th of June previously, the "Fundamental Agreement" of the colony was enacted. Now this "mighty barn" stood on Elder Robert Newman's home-lot, and Newman's place became Thomas Munson's residence in 1662. † March 30, 1638.

Does one inquire for a definite answer to the question—What banished scores of the ablest, most devoted, most spiritual ministers, with 4,000 of their fellow-Christians, into a wilderness peopled with savages? Hear then the answer: A conscientious refusal to practice certain ceremonies of human invention which had been added to the worship of God—unscriptural, unwarrantable, profane, as they believed; they could not conform to the requirements of the bishops and their courts in respect to these human inventions. That the silenced ministers might preach the Gospel, and that they and their fellow-Christians might have liberty to worship according to conscience, and that they might propagate Christianity among the aborigines, such were their primary motives in crossing the Atlantic.

Our Thomas Munson—the supposition is credible and unavoidable—was among those Four Thousand exiled servants of God. He may have voyaged hither with Higginson in 1629, with Cotton and Hooker in 1633, or with other brave and spirited colonists, loyal to God and to conscience. Whence he came, when he came, with whom he came, may some day appear.

We may justly feel interested in the story of Constantine, Columbus, Luther, Shakspere, Cromwell, Lincoln; but there are tens of thousands who have occasion to feel a livelier interest in the story of THOMAS MUNSON; for without him they had not been. Add that he was a man of signal ability and high worth, that he lived in a stirring, formative period, and that his career was eventful, beneficent, distinguished, and we may appreciate how conspicuous in our esteem should be the portraiture of our Pioneer's life.

O GOD, beneath thy guiding hand,
Our exiled fathers crossed the sea;
And when they trod the wintry strand,
With prayer and psalm they worshipped thee.

Thou heard'st, well-pleased, the song, the prayer;
Thy blessing came; and still its power
Shall onward through all ages bear
The memory of that holy hour.

Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in God
Came with those exiles o'er the waves;
And where their pilgrim feet have trod,
The God they trusted guards their graves.

Hymn written by Leonard Bacon for the two-hundredth anniversary of the settlement of New Haven, celebrated April 25, 1838.

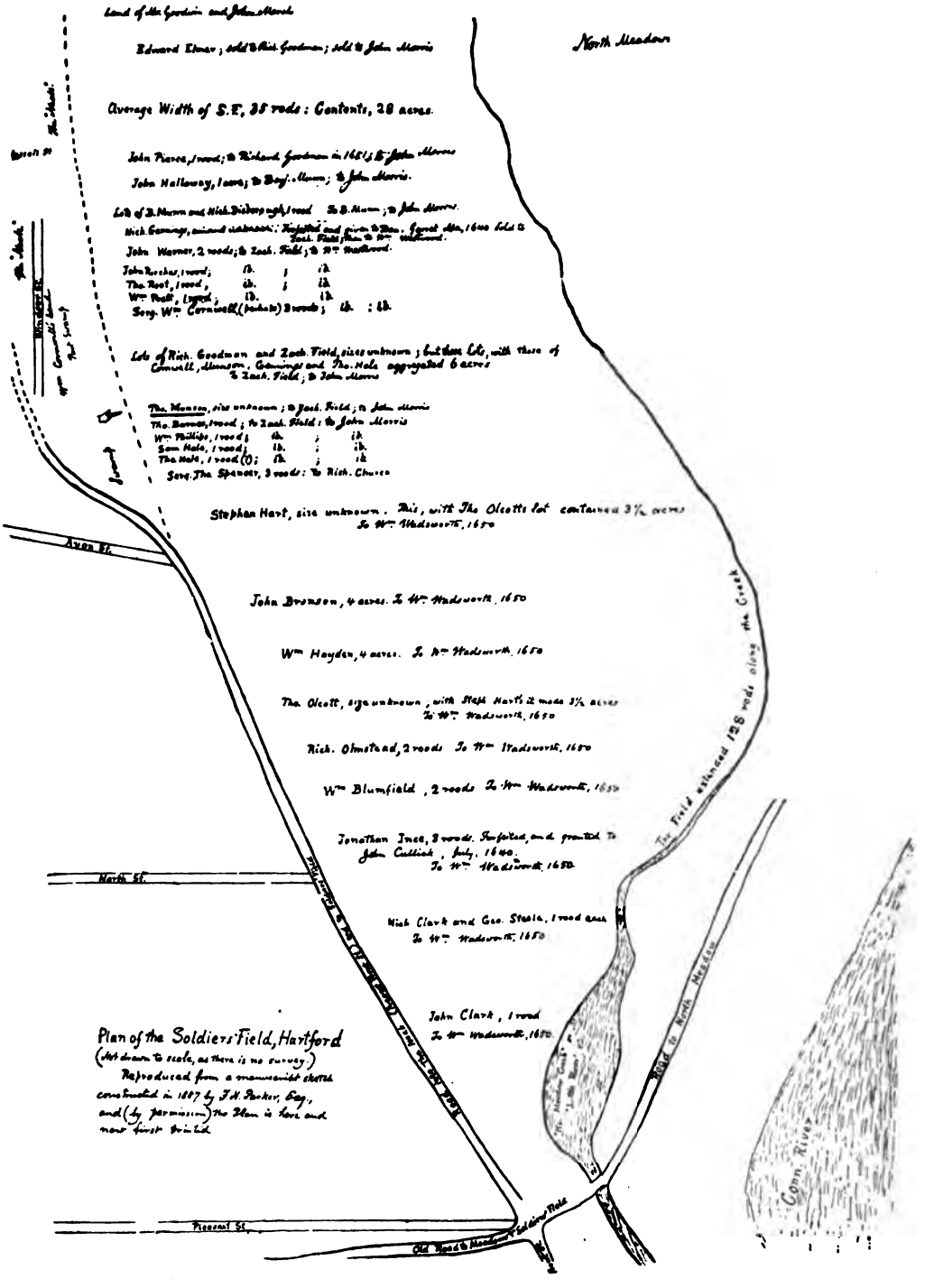

Land of the Goodwin and John Allcock
Edward Elmer ; sold to Rich. Goodman ; sold to John Morris
North Meadow
Average Width of S.E. 38 rods : Contents, 28 acres.
John Pierce, 1 rood; to Richard Goodman in 1651; to John Morris
John Holloway, 1 acre; to Benj. Olmsted; to John Morris.
Lots of S. Marvin and Nich. Disbrow each 1 rood to S. Marvin; to John Morris.
Nich. Commings, ancient settlement. Forfeited and given to Thos. Spencer 4th, 1640 sold to Zach. Field then to Mr Wadsworth.
John Warner, 2 roods; to Zach. Field; to Mr Wadsworth.
John Barber, 1 rood; lb. ; lb.
The. Root, 1 rood, lb. ; lb.
Wm Root, 1 rood, lb. lb.
Serg. Wm Cornwell (Indian) 3 roods; lb. : lb.
Lots of Rich. Goodman and Zach. Field, sizes unknown; but these Lots, with those of Cornwell, Olmsted, Commings and The. Hale aggregated 6 acres
to Zach. Field; to John Morris
The. Marvin, size unknown; to Zach. Field; to John Morris
The. Barnard, 1 rood; to Zach. Field: to John Morris
Wm Phillips, 1 rood; lb. ; lb.
Sam Hale, 1 rood; lb. ; lb.
The Hale, 1 rood (?); lb. ; lb.
Serg. The Spencer, 3 roods: To Rich. Church
Stephen Hart, size unknown. This, with The Olcotts lot contained 3½ acres
to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
Avon St.
John Bronson, 4 acres. to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
Wm Hayden, 4 acres. to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
The. Olcott, size unknown, with Steph. Hart's it made 3½ acres
to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
Rich. Olmstead, 2 roods to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
Wm Blumfield, 2 roods to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
Jonathan Ince, 3 roods. Forfeited, and granted to John Cullick, July, 1640.
to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
The Field extended 155 rods along the Creek
North St.
Nich. Clark and Geo. Steele, 1 rood each
to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
John Clark, 1 rood
to Wm Wadsworth, 1650
Road to North Meadow
Plan of the Soldiers' Field, Hartford
(Not drawn to scale, as there is no survey.)
Reproduced from a manuscript sketch constructed in 1807 by J.H. Parker, Esq., and (by permission) the Plan is here and now first printed
Conn. River
Pleasant St.
Old Road to Meadow

CHART I.—H

Elisabe
m. Richa
Stamfor

Thomas[1] c. *1612–1685*
New Haven, Ct.

SAM
Walling

Hanna
m. Jose
New Ha
(now Ea

THOMAS MUNSON AND HIS DESCENDANTS

I.

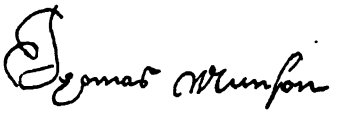
Thomas[1] *b.* abt. 1612; *m.* Joanna* app'y, *b.* abt. 1610; she *d.* 13 Dec. 1678, *æ.* 68; he *d.* 7 May 1685, *æ.* 73. Carpenter, civic office, military service; Cong.; res. Hartford, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

2. i. Elisabeth[2].
3. ii. Samuel[2] *bp.* 7 Aug. 1643: "Samuell Munson y^e^ Sonn of Thomas Munson was Baptised y^e^ 7^th^ 6^mo^ *43*." Record of First Church, New Haven.
4. iii. Hannah[2] *bp.* 11 June 1648: "Hannah Munson 11. 4^mo.^ 48." Rec. First Ch.

Annals of Thomas[1], the Originator.

1637. (Aged 25.) Thomas first becomes known to us as a resident of Hartford who performed military service in the Pequot War.† Forty-two of the ninety men composing Mason's renowned army were of Hartford. At daybreak on the 5th of June occurred the historic battle, eight miles northeast of New London.

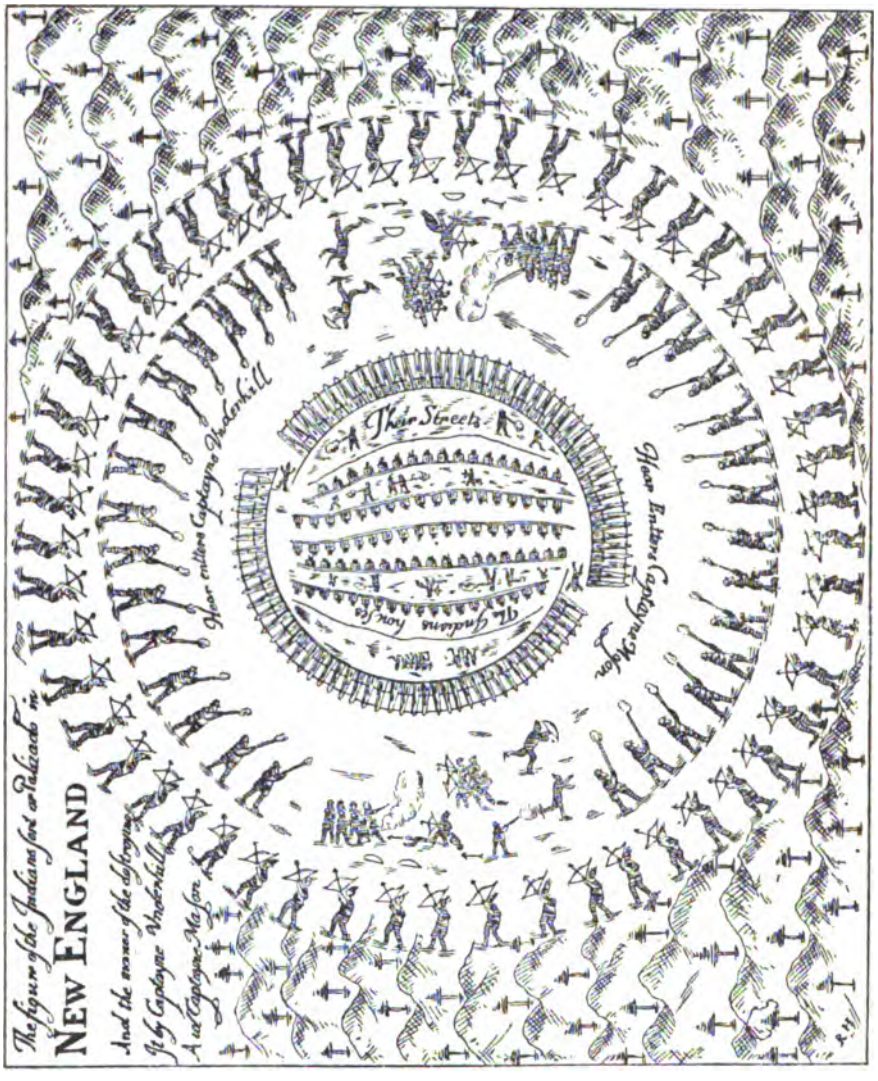


Pequot War.

* In Hotten's *Lists of Emigrants*, page 279, appear "the names and ages of all the Passengers which tooke shipping In the *Elisabeth* of Ipswich, M^r^ Willia Andrews, bound for new Eng Land the last of Aprill 1634;" one of them is "Susan Munson, aged 25." This Susan, three years older than Thomas[1], may have been his wife. Hannah[2] Munson Tuttle named her second daughter Susannah. It is impossible to doubt that Joanna Munson, who was two years older than Thomas[1], who died seven years before him, and whose gravestone is a twin to that of Thomas, was his wife, though possibly by a second marriage. Hannah[2] Munson Tuttle named her first daughter Joanna[2], a name which is somewhat rare. At the seating of the meeting-house, in 1647, "Sister Munson" was located in the "2d seat" on the side (as distinguished from "the middle"); in 1656, "'Goodw. Munson" and four others were "Permitted to sit in the alley (upon their desire) for convenience of hearing,"—a little deaf, it would seem; and in 1662, "Sister Munson" and four others were assigned a place "Before Mrs. Goodyears seat"—in front of the pulpit.

I should not be surprised to learn that Munson was related by marriage or otherwise to Samuel Whitehead. They two were the only Hartford settlers who removed to New Haven; in 1647 they occupied the same seat in the meeting-house, and their wives sat side by side; in 1656, the two men were seated side by side; and Thomas named his only son Samuel. Munson and Whitehead were withal the first and second sergeants of the force raised in 1653 to aid a war which had been declared against New Netherlands (Dutch). Munson lived in George St., and Whitehead at the corner of George and Meadow.

† May 1st, 1637, the Gen^r^all Corte att Harteford "ordered that there shalbe an offensiue warr ag^t^ the Pequoitt, and that there shalbe 90 men levied out of the 3 Plantacons, Harteford, Weathersfeild & Windsor;" Harteford was to furnish 42. Wednesday, May 10 th, the Connecticut army, composed of 90 Colonists and 70 Mohegan Indians, sailed from Hartford, and occupied five days in descending the Connecticut River,—sixty miles. Only two members of the expedition were killed, and sixteen wounded; while according to Capt. Mason six or seven hundred of the Pequots perished. Sassacus was sachem of the Pequots; Uncas was leader of the Mohegans. (Consult Palfrey's Hist. N. Eng., I. 462–470, where is a list of original authorities.)


The figure of the Indians fort or Palizado in
NEW ENGLAND
And the manner of the assaulting
of it by Captayne Vnderhill
& ye Captayne Mason
Their Streets
Their Entrance
Their Entrance Captayne Mason

" Harteford. Generall Cort, Tuesday Nov: 14th, 1637. . . . It is ordered that every common souldier that went in the late designe against o^r^ enemies the Pequoites shall have 1*s.* 3*d.* p^r^ day for theire service at sixe dayes to the weeke; . . . and that the saide payment shalbe for a moneth although in strictnes there was but three weekes and 3 dayes due. . . . It is ordered that the pay in the second designe [the pursuit of the fugitives to Fairfield swamp] shalbe the same with the former, and the tyme a month."

Soldiers' Field.

On the northern margin of the present city of Hartford was a cleared and fertile tract of 28 acres, which the grateful town allotted to the returning heroes; it has been known as the Soldiers' Field. In a paper on "The Soldiers' Field and Its Original Proprietors," which was read before the Conn. Historical Society, and printed in the *Courant* of June 18, 1887, F. H. Parker stated that eight acres of this Field early became the property of Zachariah Field; his tract "contained thirteen allotments, the most southern of which was that of Thomas Hale, adjoining the Spencer lot; then came in order the lots of Samuel Hale, William Phillips, Thomas Barnes, and Thomas Munson." It is Lawyer Parker's judgment that the grant of one hundred acres,* which was confirmed by the General Court unto L[nt] Munson 13 May 1673, was in recognition of his service as a Pequot soldier. This view is doubtless correct.

Real-Estate.

Soldier Munson's house-lot, comprising two and one-half acres, was on the east side of the present High Street, opposite the head of Walnut:† our High Street was then known as "the highway leading from the Cow-pasture to Mr Allen's land." There was a house on this ground in February, 1641, which was probably built by Munson the Carpenter. Previously to this date, he had sold the place to Nath. Kellogge. Note this record:

"Febr: Anno dom: 1640
Severall parcells of Land in Hertford upon the River of Conecticott belonging to Nath: Kellogge & to his heires forever ~ ~ viz: one parcell on which his dwellingge now standeth Contayning by estimation two acres & two roods (more or lesse) w[ch] he bought of Thomas Munson Abutting upon the Cow pasture on the North & on Thomas Hales land on the South & on Willm Phillups land on the East & on the highway leading from the Cowpasture to Mr Allens land on the west."‡

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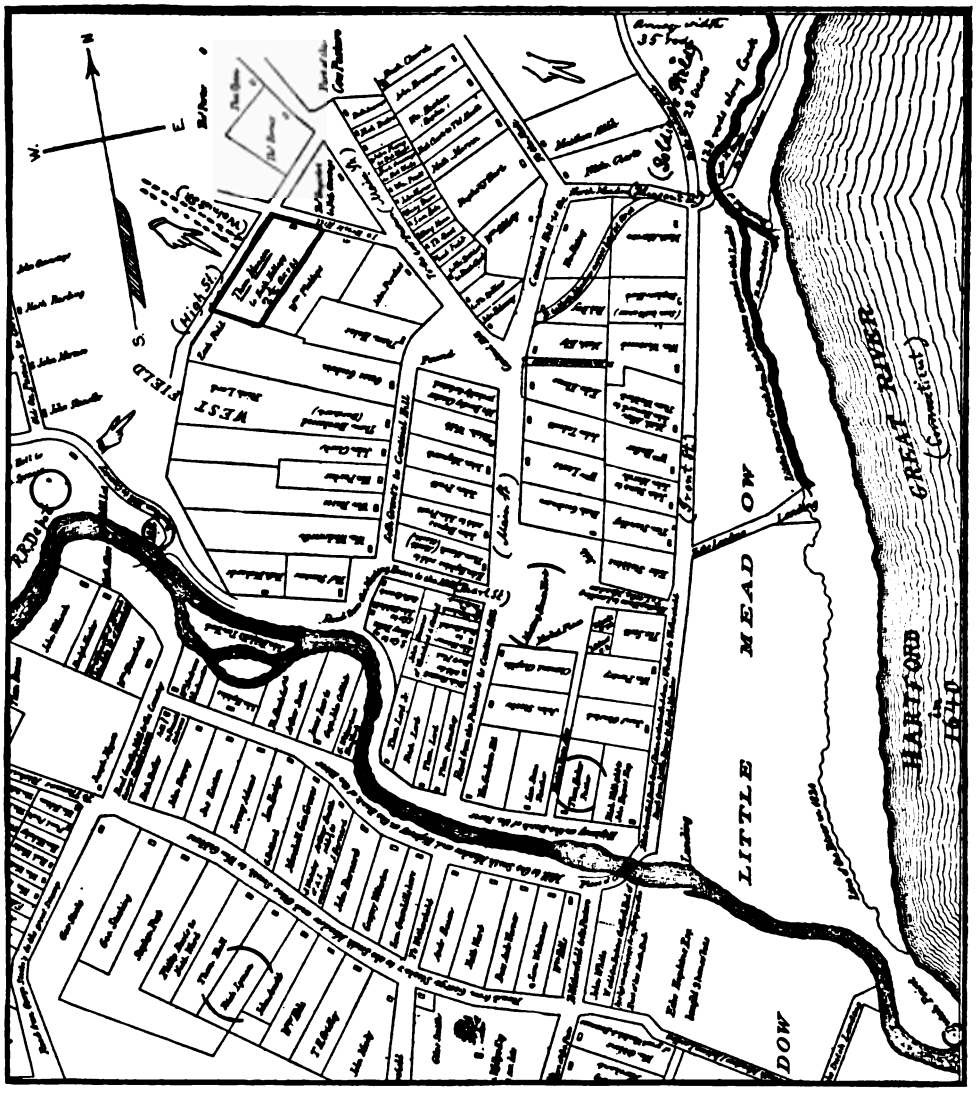
* Assembly, May 1723.—"Upon the motion of Capt. Joseph Whiting of New Haven as attourney to the heirs of Franciss Girdler of Marblehead, deceas'd, shewing to this Assembly that a grant of a hundred acres of land granted to L[t] Thomas Munson, May 8 [May 13], 1673 and ordered to be laid out by Mr. John Moss and Mr. Brackett, and afterwards, viz. Feb'ry 26, 1686/7, by Samuel Munson, only son and heir of Thomas Munson aforesaid, sold to said Franciss Girdley, and said in said deed to lye at or near Caughinchaug Swamp, is, notwithstanding lost, by reason the return of said Moss & Brackett laying out the same cannot be found, and praying this Assembly that said hundred acres may now be laid out in some of the ungranted lands in this Colony; This Assembly do accordingly give liberty that said land may be, by some county surveyour, laid out to said heirs in the ungranted lands as aforesaid."

Quite likely the original grant was made in May (or Oct.) 1671; it "slipt the recording," and was renewed May 13, 1673; Moss and Brackett were ordered in Oct. 1673 to lay out the grant; their return was lost; the property was sold in 1687 to Girdler; etc.

† About two blocks N. E. of Union R. R. Station.

‡ Hartford Land Records, Vol. I. p. 340.



In other significant records, Thomas' is presented as selling his allotment in the Soldiers' Field, and as forfeiting lands on the east and west sides of the Connecticut River by removal:

"Febr= Anno dom: 1639

Severall parcells of land in Hertford upon the river of Conecticott belonging to Zach: Ffeild, &c. . . One psell lying . . in the Souldiers feilld . . . . he bought sum partt of it of william Pratt & one pt of Richard Codman & another pt of John

preihes & one pt of Thomas munson & one pt of Thomas barnes & one pt of William Philipes [and 5 others] Contain$^{\ni}$ by estima$^{\infty}$ eaight acres."

"Febr: Anno Dom: 1639

Severall parcells of land in Hertford upon the River of Conecticott pt whereof did belong to John Stone & now by him given to Samuel Stone . . . .

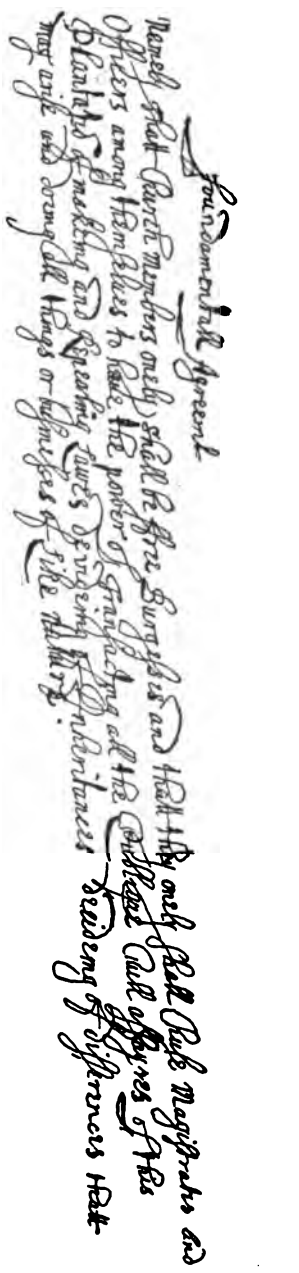
"One parcell lying on the East Side of the Great River, which sometime Belonged to Thomas Munson & was forfeited unto the Towne . . . . Containing by estimation two acres (more or less) Abutting upon the Great River on the west.

"One percell lyinge in the North meadow w^{ch} sometime Belonged to Thomas Munson & was forfeited unto the Towne & is now settled by the inhabitants of the Towne on John Marsh Containing by Estimation three acres (more or lesse) Abutting on the great River on the East."

1639. Previously to the date of these records, February, 1640, Thomas Munson had quit the Hartford plantation and cast in his lot with the settlers at Quinnipiac. Such experiments were numerous. The Historical Catalogue of the First Church, Hartford, gives the names of 147 early members;* seventy-four of them, including Thomas Munson, are said to have removed to other settlements.† The men who had a sight of Quinnipiac while engaged in the Pequot War, were enthusiastic over the place.

Migrates.

In April, 1638, Davenport and his fellow-adventurers sailed into the West Creek. On that as a base, a town-square comprising nine squares, was laid out. The following year (1639), on the 4th of June, a *Fundamental Agreement* was enacted in Mr. Newman's barn: its main point was that church-members only should be free burgesses, and have the elective franchise. Sixty-three "free planters"—persons who had invested in the common property of the plantation—assented to the "Agreement," and their names were appended to the instrument by Thomas Fugill, secretary. It was ordered that whoever should hereafter "be admitted here as planters," should subscribe their names to the "Agreement": the fine signature of Thomas Munson is sixth in a list of forty-eight.‡ Accordingly, as the Hartford people were already regarding him as an alien in the following February, there is no reason



* As early as 1639, I believe.

† To Hadley 15, Farmington 11, Saybrook 9, Norwalk 7, Northampton 6, Wethersfield 5, Middletown 4, Boston 2, Windsor 2, New London 2, Fairfield 2, New Haven 2 (viz., Thomas[1] Munson & Samuel Whitehead), Killingworth 1, Springfield 1, Stonington 1, Southampton 1, England 1, Guilford 1.

‡ Thirteen signed by their *mark*.

to doubt that he became a New-Havener as early as 1639; he may have joined the settlement during its first year.

1640. The first *definite* date touching Thomas Munson's history as a New-Havener is that of a "Court" held April 3d, 1640:

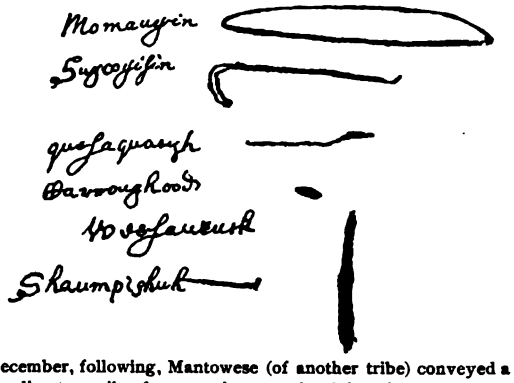
"Itt is ordered thatt brother Andrewes and brother Mounson shall veiw the grounds of difference betwixt Mr Malbon and Thomas Mouleno^{r} the elder"—with the intent of promoting its adjustment.

At a "General Court," June 11th, Thomas Mounson, ffrancis Newman and four others "was made freemen and admitted members of the Court." A list of 70 names, comprising "all the freemen of the Courte of New Haven," in the handwriting of Thomas Fugill (whose term of office expired 16 March 1646), has Thomas Mounson as No. 25.

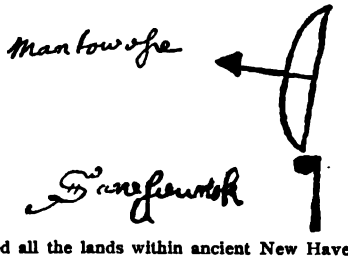
Freeman.

Thirty-two "planters" who had no share in the common purchase,* were "freely" granted "small lotts on y^{e} banke side and

* The formal conveyance, by Sachem Momaugin and others, of their title "to all the land, rivers, ponds, and trees . . . in Quinnipiac to the utmost of their bounds" (save a reservation on the east side of the Quinnipiac river) was dated Nov. 24, 1638; it was signed by the Sachem, his council, and his sister Shaumpishuh,—and their *marks* were as follows:



On the 11th of December, following, Mantowese (of another tribe) conveyed a tract northward of the former, extending ten miles from south to north, eight miles east of the Quinnipiac and five miles west (save a reservation near the village now named Montowese); the conveyance bears the *marks* of the Sachem and his companion:



These purchases comprised all the lands within ancient New Haven, Branford, and Wallingford, including nearly all of the present towns of East Haven, Woodbridge, Cheshire, Hamden, and North Haven.

by y[e] west creeke:" Thomas Munson and twenty-four others had such lots between George Street and West Creek: the date of the assignment is not recorded: a record dated Oct. 23, 1640, treats of it as history. There, subsequently, Thomas lived eleven years. At the date just mentioned, the General Court showed non-proprietors further favor:

Residence.

"Itt is ordered thatt all the small lotts about the towne shall have 4 acres of planting ground to every Lott, and an acre to every head, layd out beyond the East River betwixt ♂ pastors farme and the Indians wiggwams." This was at the 2nd Division of out-lands in Oct. 1640; the "small lots" had no share in the 1st Division, Jan. 1640.

Land.

The Historical Catalogue of the First Church, New Haven, finds satisfactory evidence that Thomas Munson was a member as early as 1640.

1641. "17[th] 1[t] mon: [March] . . It is agreed that the Small Lotts shall begin att the Great Rock on the farre side of Mill river, and so come downe towards the sea; and then begin att the Lower end of the farre side of the ILand in the East River and so come down to the hither side."

However, at a G. C., Feb. 23, 1646, "It was ordered that those who are admitted freely as planters into howse-lots shall have planting land—sixe acres for a single person, eight acres for a man and his wife, & one acre added for each child at present,—and shall pay 2[d] an acre from October last for all their lands in the playnes ['at the further end of the great playnes'], & beyond the east river."

This is on record: "Thom. Munson 4⅛ ac[r] in y[e] 2d devisiõ w[t]hin y[e] 2 mile next Mr. Malbons."

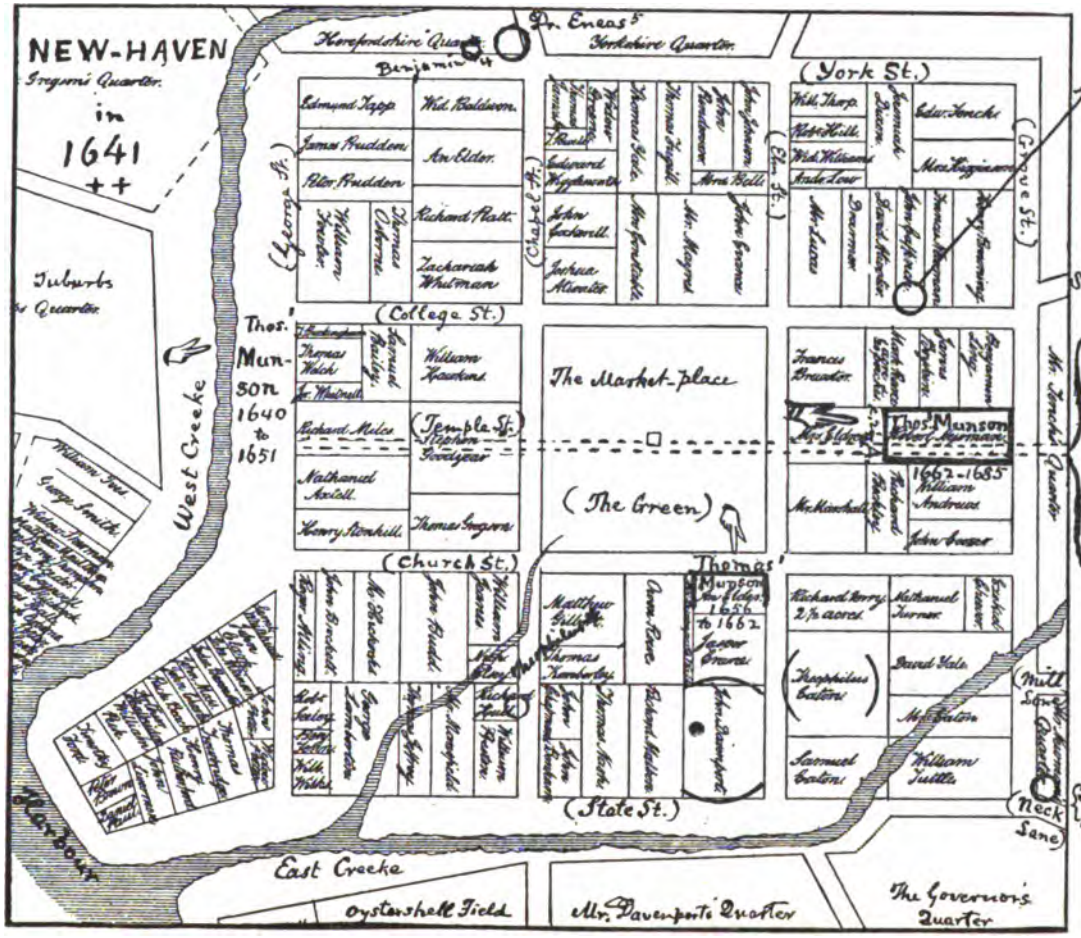
At a court in Hartford Sept. 2, 1641,—the court being composed of John Haynes, Esq[r], Gouer[r], George Willis, Esq[r], Deputy, four others, and the jury,—a suit against John Hall of Hartford had this result: "Tho: Munson ag[t] John Hall defend[t], in an ac[n] of defamation. The Jury find for the pl[t] dam̃ages 20 *s.* Costs, vij *s.*"

Plaintiff.

G. C., 29 Nov. 1641: Vacant lots belonging to absentees are to be fenced at the town's charge (reimbursement shall be made)—"and bro: Andrewes and bro: Mounson are to see that the fences be done well."

1642. (Aged 30.) "A Gen[rll] Court the 25[th] of 12[th] Mon: 1641 [Feb., 1642].

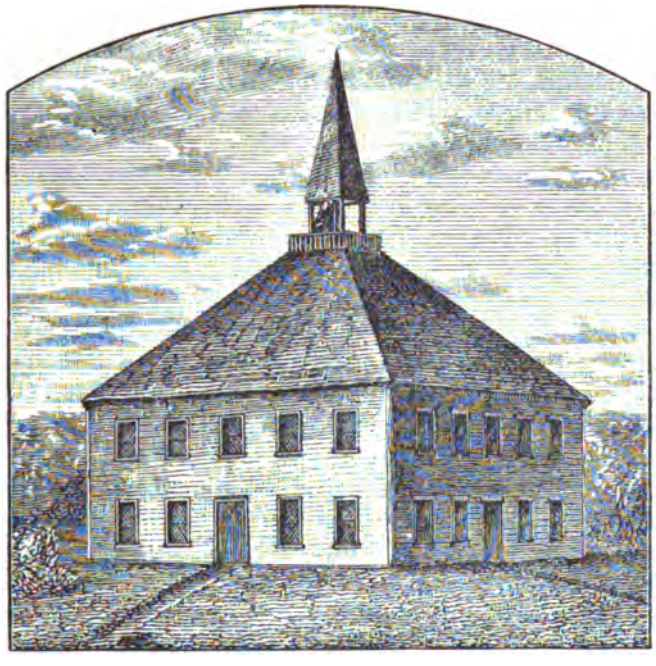
"Itt is ordered thatt Mr Rob[t] Newman, Mr Francis Newmã, Thomas Mounson, and Adam Nicholls, shall veiw the comõ way


NEW-HAVEN
Gregorii Quarter.
in
1641
++
Suburbs
Quarter.
West Creeke
Thos. Munson 1640 to 1651
Dr. Eneas 5
Yorkshire Quarter.
Benjamin 4
(College St.)
(Temple St.)
(Church St.)
(State St.)
(York St.)
(Grove St.)
(Elm St.)
(George St.)
(Chapel St.)
The Market-place
(The Green)
Thos. Munson 1662-1685
Thomas' Munson the Elder 1656 to 1662
Mr. Newman's Quarter
Mill Stream
Neck Lane
Harbour
East Creeke
oystershell Field
Mr. Davenport's Quarter
The Governors Quarter
Theophilus 3 1702-1747
Israel 4, Joseph 5
Elisha 6
Thomas' 1662-1685
Samuel 2 1682-1693
Thomas 3 1697-1709
John 3 1704-1722
Theophilus 3, not occupy
Stephen 3 1702-1768
Samuel 4

to the Plaines, and afterward itt is to be ordered so as may be most commodious for the publique good."

G. C., "6[th] of 6 moneth" (Aug.): "Rob[t] Ceely chosen leiveten[t] of the Trayned Band, & Fran: Newmā Ancient. Bro Andrewes, bro: Mounson, bro: Clarke, and Goodman Jeffrayes was chosen Sergeants." "Itt is ordered that the Gen[ll] Trayning dayes shall be observed once every mon[th]." (Mounson bore the title of Sergeant nineteen years.)

Sergeant.



FIRST MEETING-HOUSE.

*1644.** Mounson's name is 25th in a list of 182 inhabitants who took the "oath of ffidelity" from Gov. Eaton at G. C., July 1st. (Twenty-eight names were added Aug. 5th.)

A committee of four, including Thomas Mounson, and John Tompson, Naylo[r], was appointed by Court Aug. 7th to view and determine concerning damage done Thomas Nash by hoggs.

At same Court:

"Will Andrewes having undertaken to build and finish the meeting house, did lett out some part of the worke to Thomas

* I quote an original record at Springfield, Mass.: "Abraham Munden joyned in marriage to Anne Munson 3 mon: 16 day 1644." (Nothing more is known of Anne.)

Mounson and Jervas Boykin, who put itt off to Thomas Saule and Will Gibbons w^th^ the said Will Andrewes Consent and approbatiõ, provided they did itt well; butt in the Issue itt was defectively done by the said Thomas Saule and Will Gibbons; and Thomas Mounson and Jarvas Boykin conceive they are discharged of their Bargaine: but Will Andrewes alleadged thatt he never discharged them of their covenants whereby they were bound to do itt well and substantially, butt w^th^ condition thatt they should see the said Thomas Saule and Will Gibbons pform their bargaine, w^ch^ was to make the roofe of the Tower and Turrett Thite to keep out wett: butt because there was a defect of testimony on all sides, the Court advised them to consult together and doe itt amongst them, so as the meeting house may be kept dry w^thout^ delay."

Contractor.

☞ The records of the Jurisdiction from April 1644 to May 1653 are lost.

1645. G. C., Feb. 24th.—"A comitte . . chosen in every Quarter to veiw the comon ffences and ffences belonging to every Quarter, some one day in the first weeke in every moneth:" Thomas Mounson and Rob^t^ Pigge for the Oystershell field. (A "quarter" was one of the house-lot squares; each was enclosed by a common fence. Later, the out-lands belonging to a quarter also bore the name of that quarter, as Mr. Davenport's Quarter, Cooper's Quarter, the Yorkshire Quarter. There was a Suburbs Quarter. Oystershell Field was not then inhabited; it lay eastward of East Creek. There were viewers for "the farmes" and "the plaines.")

G. C., "Last of March."—The "Artillary Company" is organized: Thomas Mounson was chosen sergeant,—though retaining his office in the Trayned Band. Ordered—"Thatt every one of this company purposely coming to any Gen^rll^ or perticular Court, or to the ordinances att any publique meeting, whether on the Lords dayes, lecture dayes, dayes of solleme fasting or thanksgiving, shall carry and weare his sword by his side, under penalty of 6^d^ for every such omission."

Artillery.

"Itt was ordered thatt a chist shall be made* forth w^th^ to putt the pikes in, to keepe them from warping,† w^ch^ Thomas^t^ Mounson and the rest of the officers undertooke to see done."

"Itt was ordered that the markett place [The Green] shall be cleared forthw^th^, and the wood to be carried to the watch house,

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* "In some convenient place in the meeting howse."

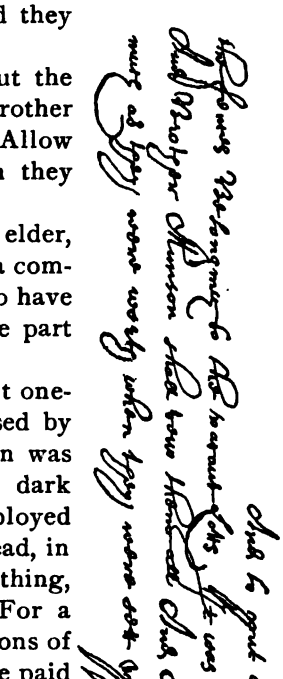
† "Or other hurt or decayes."

there to be piled; and that the business may be effected, the care of it is committed to the 4 sergants."

G. C., June 16th.—Sergeant Mounson was one of four chosen to "consider where the dyers and Tanners may Gett their barke . . w^th^ the least damage to the publique:" and they have power to regulate.

Court, Dec. 3d.—"To put an end to the wrangles about the fences Belonging to the vacant Lotts, It was Ordered that Brother Andrewes And Brother Munson* shall veiw them all And Allow those that made them soe much as they were worth when they were sett upp."

G. C., Dec. 8th.—The Governo^r^, magistrates, deputies, elder, deacons, Mr Cheevers, three others, and bro. Munson, are a committee "to consider and digest" the case of inhabitants who have been enjoying public benefits, but "have hitherto borne noe part of the publique chardges."



Seawan was beads made of cylindrical bits of shells about one-fourth of an inch in diameter, strung on a thread, and used by North American Indians as money. White seawan was distinguished as wampum (meaning white), and dark purple as suckanhock. But the term "wampum" was employed by the planters for seawan of either color. Each white bead, in transactions with the natives, passed as the equivalent of a farthing, and the black or purple were valued as two farthings. For a dozen years or more wampum was currency in the transactions of the settlers with each other. Thus in 1645 the rates might be paid in money, beaver, wampom, or corne. Wampom was to be current pay under 20/s, if half be black and half white. It was ordained that "Indian wompom shall passe, the white at 6 a penny and the blacke at 3 a penny." But in April 1650, much of it had become "bad" by being passed "too & fro," so that it was not a welcome currency, "and some refuse to take it." In May it was recorded that "much of the wompom that is brought is so faulty that y^e^ officers can hardly or not at all pass it away." It was reckoned in July 1651 at "6^s^: 3^d^ per fathom." In Nov. 1651, it was ordered that all payments into the church-treasury be "in silver or bills." And in Dec. 1656, it was voted by General Court that "seeing wampom is now a drugg," Harriman, keeper of the ordinary, might refuse it.

Currency.

1646. G. C., Feb. 23d.—"Ordered that Bro: Atwater the Treasurer, Bro: Andrewes, & Brother Munson, shall prize the frame that was provided for an Inne & . . dispose of it."

* Fugill, the first Secretary, spelled Mounson.

"Bro: Andrewes, brother Munson," and three others, "are appoynted to view" "the east river in the way to Connecticott," and consider where and how a bridge should be built.

G. C., March 16th.—The viewers "have fownd a conveynient place" for a bridge "over New Haven River going to Connecticott," about a mile & a halfe above "the old passadge." Bro. Andrewes & bro. Munson require "4^{l} 10^{s} for the carpenters worke & carriadge, & they thought 20^{s} might serve to fit the banks for passadge." Ordered done.

First Bridge.

[Court, April 7th.—]"Serjeant Munson being complayned of for Taking away 3 hands from Traynings to goe fetch hay,—he Alleadging A promise to have had it don while he was gonn to Moheigin,* & after he Came home,—but being putt of, & in hazard, whether he should gett Canowes or the like, to doe it,—and if he had not imbraced that oppertunity, he Could not have had hands to helpe him,—& Considering it was don on a shewing day after they had shewed their Armes,—he was fyned 2/8 each Person."

Complaint.

1647. (Aged 35.) "The perticular court," "the ruling elder," and "the 2 deacons," were directed by G. C., Jan. 4th, to "place people in the seats in the meeting-howse;" result announced March 10th. "Tho^{m} Munson" (at the head) and five others had the 5th of "the Crosse seats at the end" (on the men's side),† corner-seat. "Sister Munson" sat on the opposite side of the house with three other "sisters" in the 2nd seat "on the side" (as distinguished from "the middle" tier). The same committee had been "desired to place men in the meeting howse" a year previously, Feb. 23, 1646; but the assignment is not on record.

Seat in Church.

G. C., March 10th.—"Brother Andrewes, Bro. Munson, & Goodman Basset, were desired to view the Posts of the meeting howse, & to see if the gists fly not out, & to doe whats necessary for the preservation of the whole, lest insensibly they should decay."

G. C., May 17th.—"Serj^{t} Munson did testifie in court" that Serjeant Jefferies "earnestly desired" release from his office, because he was "abroad much by reason of hs occassions at sea."

July 9th.—Tho^{m} Munson a witness of Wm. Preston's Will.

Court, Nov. 2nd.—"Mr. Pery passeth ouer to Thomas Munson 16: ac^{rs} of vpland w^{ch} is on halfe of the second devission of land

* On the Thames, in New London Co., app'y.

† The right-hand side, from the pulpit.

w^ch belonged to that lott w^ch was old mrs eattons lying on the other side of the west river behind the yorkshir quarter."

1648. Court, March 7th.

"William Paine was Called to make goode the Charg w^ch he laide vpon Seriant Munson last Courte: w^ch was The he presented some for Comeing Late on the Lords day w^th their armes, but not others, Thoughe They offended equaly Alike. William Paine saide he was Loath to doe it, but yett presented sundry names he had in A papr, w^ch came Late The last saboth in maye, 1647, And the last saboth in June: some of them came Late And some brought not their Armes. seriant Munson saide he dissiered willm Paine might prove, first that the men came late; 2^dly^ that he did not present them. William Paine said hee hade not his proofe in Courte. He was Tould if there was indeede A fayling, he should first have Tould his seriant of it in A private waye: and if it had bine reformed, well: if not, then he might have Complained: for every souldier should strive in all lawful wayes to vphold the honour of their officers. ffurther, seriant Munson saith That he had the names of sundry in A note to give the marshall that they might be warned to the Courte, but he lost it out of his p'ockett, he knowes not how. The seriant was Advised, And w^th him the other seriants, That they would Carefully attend The Dischargeing of that Trust w^ch is Committed to them; for they maye see that the eyes of many are upon them."

Review.

G. C., March 8th.—Each of the 4 sergents in turn (on every 4th night), is to go to the watchhouse, set the watch, and give them their charge: 2 of the 4 watchmen are to walk the rounds one part of the night, and the other 2 the remainder; the 2 who are not walking, are to "keepe sentinell."

G. C., March 23d.—Andrewes had proposed to give up keeping the ordinarie: finally proposed to sell his house to the town, and take a lease of it, that he might have money with which to buy provisions advantageously: committee to "consider with bro. Andrewes of this matter"—Richard Myles, Henry Lendalle, Thomas Munson, Jervic Boykin, Francis Newman, and John Cooper.

Courte, Maye 2nd.

"William Paine was Called to make proofe of the Charge he made against seriant munson. Hee saide it was not his Intent to Charge seriant munson w^th partialletie. The governer told Hime he Charged it so as it must be partialletie or grose negligenc. He produced william gibbins: whoe saith that he Tooke notice That some came Late, as Henry Lindalle, Allen

Re-review.

balle, goodman Lampson, william Blayden: but it is long sinc, And he Cannot tell wheither they were Complained of, or no. John Halle saith he sawe Goodman Lampson And Henry Lindalle Come late; but wheither they payde for it, or no, he cannot tell. William paine saith That Thomas moris Came w^th^out Armes, And Edward Campe: William holt saith so Allso.

"seriant Munson saith he Tooke not notice that they came w^th^out Armes; And wheither it was not upon some day that he was Absent,—for he was 2 or 3 dayes Justly Hindered last Summer. And for Henry Lindall And Allen Balle, They were not in his Squadron:

"William payne was Tould he had not Carried it well: for he should Have Told the Seriant of it before, And not lett it passe till he was Complained of himselfe,—and then in his distemper to declare it, it did not savour well. But he said he was sorry for it. Seriant Munson was told y^t^ The Court Judged hime faithfull in his Trust; yett it had the Appearance of negligenc. But they hoped this would be A warning, And so passed it by."

Acquittal.

Mention that Mrs. Wilkes's house, N. W. corner of State and George sts., was prized by William Andrewes and Thomas Munson.

G. C., July 3d.—"William Andrewes and Thomas Munson were desired to view the pillars of y^e^ Meeting house, that any decaye in them maye bee timely discovered and p^r^vented."

Committee on petition of Jonathan Marsh for "libbertie to sett up a shop to worke in, on his trade, under the bankeside, next the watter, before his house": Leivtenant Seely, Jasper Crane, Thomas Munson, and Francis Newman—"to report to the governer."

Court, July 4th.—"James Clerke was complained of for absenc upon a trayning day when they showed armes. He said sariant Munson tooke him away, and he thought he would have bine at Court to have cleared him. But it was respited, and the Marshall ordered to warn seriant Munson to the next Court."

Court, Dec. 5th.—"Sarient Munson Informed the Court that he was about 3 or 4 moneths sinc accused In this Court by Captaine malbon,—that he had upon A Trayning day Come to the Company & taken Away some men, & said he would Answer it. But the thing was not True. But the thing was this: m^r^ Davenports* sellar was to be stoned, & the massons had

Accusation.

* Pastor.

Appointed to Come to worke on the second day from guilford, w^ch was trayning day hear. m^r Davenport spake to him to gitt helpe, & Come & undersett the house, & prepare it so that the men might goe to worke when they Came. He told m^r Davenport it was trayning day,—therefore would have done it upon the last day before. But m^r Davenport was not willing to have his house lye open upon the Saboth day, but said—lett him gett men and he would freely paye the fine if the towne required it. So he spake to two or three before, whoe helped him in the worke; but he came not at the Company that morning.

"Mr Malbon Answered that he Cannot name the particular person that told him; but he was sure he was told so; & when the Company Came To his house for the Cullars, their was much stirr in the Company about it, and they was offended at it, in so much as some said, if this was put up they would trayne no more. That there was A great stirr in the Company about it, Leivtenant Seely, Ensigne Newman, & the Clarke, & others, do witnes; but that Sariant munson was at the Company that morning, they cannot saye.

"The Court told Sariant Munson that it seemed their was some mistake in the buisenes; but had he Caried it so highly as to take men away And saye he would Answer it, they should have bine much offended at it."

Acquittal.

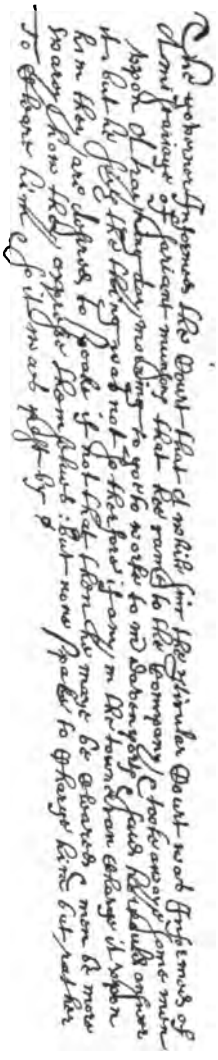
1649. G. C., Jan. 3d. — Report on Meeting-house — pillars, groundsills, siding, &c.; "the workmen" to consider again—viz., W^m Andrewes, Thomas Munson, Jervic Boykin, Jn^o Bassett, Robert Bassett, George Laremore, Jonathan Marsh & Thomas Moris.—Thomas Munson (agreeing with Andrewes) had said "that he durst not give counsell to deffer the repairing of it."

"The governer Informed the Court that A while sinc the particular Court was Informed of A miscariage of Sariant munson,—that hee came to the Company & tooke awaye some men upon A trayning day morning to goe to work to mr Davenports, & said he would answer it. But he saith the thing was not so. Therfore if any in the towne can Charge it upon him, they are desired to speake; if not, that then he may be Cleared, & men be more wary how they expresse themselves. But none spake to Charge him, but rather To Cleare him, & so it was past by."

Review.

Acquittal.

G. C., Jan. 31st.—"Thomas munson, Jn^o basset, Robert basset, william peck, Thomas mitchell, desired they might have some meddow granted them, out of A pec w^ch lyes by Livtenant Seelyes near y^e blacke Rocke:" Seely and Brocket are to view "these



several pcels of meddow," and report. The Black Rock was at the northern extremity of Solitary Cove (now Morris Cove).

Court, Mch. 6th.—"William Andrewes was desired to joyne w^th^ Thom: Munson & Jervice Boykine to prise the house and lott of Robert Preston."

"The Inventorie [of estate John Hunter, dec^d^] amounting to 16^lb^ 04^s^ 08^d^, prised by Thomas Munson & Thom: Kimberly upon oath for ye vallew of ye goods."

Oystershell Field.

Munson was one of sixteen "Tennants of oystershell field beginning 1648, M^r^ch 10;" he had 2 acres (of 43); rented, at 3 *s.* an acre, "for 7 yeeres."

Court, April 3d.—"Jn° Cooper Informed the Court that ther is sundry Catle have bine pounded w^ch^ is To be paid by divers men whoe owned the fenc was then downe: A presented 3 notes wherin it Appeared that ther was 12 Cowes & 5 horses to be paid by m^r^ Leach, m^r^ Malbon, & Thom: Kimberly, & the quarter gate; & 29 Cowes upon Thom: munson, m^r^ gilbert, & Jeremiah How; & 25 Cowes upon m^r^ Malbon, m^r^ Leach, & y^e^ qrt. gate. The Court ordered that the poundage be p^d^ by these men."

Court, May 1st.—"Mr Pell* . . showed the award or arbitration betwixt John Budd and himselfe, under the hand of Mr William Wells and Thomas Munson, whereby it appeared," &c.

G. C., Maye 14th.†—"Sariant Munson Informed The Court that James Russell, being A watchman, pleads to be Excused, because by reason of some Lameness in one of his hands, he Cannot Discharge his gunn." (Must provide a substitute.)

G. C., June 25th.—"John Cooper desired that ther might be A man Appointed in each quarter, to know what quantity of Corne every man hath sowen or planted this yeere, That he is To be p^d^ for: And Jn° Cooper propounded: And the Court Appoynted ffrancis Newman for m^r^ Eatons quarter; mr Ling for mr Newmans quarter; [nine more; and] Thom: Munson for oystershell-feild, those that live by the east Creeke, & on the Bankeside."‡ This inquiry concerns "any feild w^th^in the Two Mile."

Court, Sept. 4th.—Estate of James Haywood prised by William Andrewes, Thomas Munson, Thomas Kimberly, and Thomas Wheeler, Jun^r^; it included "£59: 0: 0 in y^e^ ship Fellowship."

"Thomas Munson tooke oath that y^e^ apprism^t^ he made of Robert Prestons goods or estate was justly done according to y^e^ best of his light."

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* Physician.

† F. Newman, Clerk.

‡ Along the Harbor, E. of Chestnut St.

G. C., Sept. 10th.—Rumors concerning the Indians—"ther pride and insolencie"—announced by the Governor: "the whole ordering of these matters" referred "to y^e^ pticular Court and y^e^ sarjants joyned w^th^ them."

"The Gouerner further Informed the Court that Sarjant Munson is aboute goeing To Connecticote, to staye their this winter. Therfore the Court maye Consider whether it be safe for y^e^ towne to lett him goe,—seeing Sarjant Andrewes is not at home. The Court thought it not fitt that he should now goe; but desired the Gouerner to Informe them at Connecticote, whom it Concernes, that it is not his neglect,—but the Towne hinders him for publique respects."

Can't be spared.

G. C., Sept. 24th.—"It is ordered that upon y^e^ dayes of publique meeting, a sentinell should stand upon the meeting house, to discover any danger that may be; and that, every night, on of the watchmen be sent up ther two or three times to looke aboute and make discovery of any danger by fire, or Indians, or other danger that may be espied. And Thomas Munson & Jervice Boykin were desired to mend y^e^ ladder that they goe up upon; and y^e^ floure, both goeing to it and landing from it."

Court, Oct. 2nd.—"Sarjant Munson was Complained of for neglecting to give out the bills of y^e^ watches in his squadron in season, whereby the watch Could not be full one night. And he, seeing and Confessing it was his mistake, told y^e^ master of y^e^ watch he would Come downe, & see y^e^ watch made up,—but did not, nor can tell any reason w^ch^ might Justly hinder his Coming. The Court Considered of his miscarriage herein, and ordered that he paye as a fine to y^e^ towne 6^s^ 8^d^."

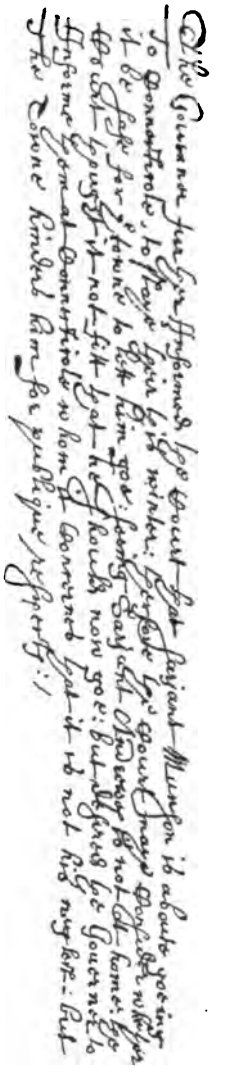
Complaint.

G. C., Oct. 15th.—"Two men out of each quarter"—twenty in all—appointed a committee "to consider and draw up y^e^ severall rates w^ch^ they thinke every man should paye:" it included Mr. Tuttill, Francis Newman, Mr. Gilbert, Samuel Whitehead and Thomas Munson.

G. C., Nov. 29th.—Nathaniel Meriman* and William Russell* chosen members of rating committee "in y^e^ roome of Thomas Munson & ffrancis Browne;* because the one is not at home, and the other Cannot attend it because of the fferry."

1650. Court, March 5th.—"A fine of Serjant Munsons laid october 2^th^ 1649, of 6^s^ 8^d^, was remitted."

1651. G. C., March 10th.—"The Court granted to Robert Pigg a piece of Land of aboute 4 acres formerly granted to Thomas



* All "Bank-side" men.

Munson, out of Mr Roes Lott, but now by him resigned to Robert Pigg if the towne give consent."

Abraham Smith had left a lott in the hands of W^m^ Bradley, which he desires to "resign into ye townes hands," namely, "a home Lott neare Thom Munsons," &c.

Sale of Home. Court, April 1st.—"Thomas Munson hath sould to Robert Pigg his dwelling house, and house lott, and all the housing thereupon—as barne and Shop & Henhouse,—garden & Trees; and all his meddow on the other side the Harbour, betwixt the Meddow of John Vinson and Goodman Hitchcocke; and 3 acres of Land Lying in the new field by the Millway, betwixt the Land of Jn^o^ Moss and Ephraim Pennington." Where he dwelt the next five years does not appear.

It seems not unlikely that the Sergeant sold out with a design of migrating to Delaware Bay. Three months and a half previously, Dec. 17, "At a Town Meeting"—"The Governer Informed y^e^ Court that y^e^ Cause of this meeting is because divers of ye towne have bine with him and expressed a sense of difficulty in Carrying on ther family occasions with Comfort in this place, ther being more in y^e^ towne [say, 500!*] then can well subsist together; and therefore they thinke ther is a necessitie that some should remove; also that Delaware Bay hath bine propounded as a place fitt to receive plantations which may be for y^e^ good of posteritie." . . Names were called; each spoke his mind. "Y^e^ major part by farr did see a Necessitie that some part of y^e^ towne should remove." Delaware Bay was approved of.

Neck Bridge. "At a Meeting of the Townesmen, Dec. 3, 1651, Jervice Boykin was desired to Call John Basset & Thomas Munson & view y^e^ Neck bridge: M^r^ Atwater & ffrancis Newman were desired to go with them."

Proposal. *1652.* (Aged 40.) G. C., Feb. 9th.—"Thomas Munson desired the Towne to give him a parte of Mrs. Eldreds home lott [north of The Green; included Temple St.], to build and live upon: and propounded his purpose of setting aboute makeing of wheeles; which some what inclined the Towne To hearken to his motion, and left it to the Townesmen to doe as They see cause."

"At a meeting of the Townsmen February 21^th^ . . It is propounded to the Towne concerning M^rs^ Roes home Lott [east of The Green, site of City Hall] that Mr Davenport might have that third part next his owne lott which M^r^ Crane has, or so much

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* In 1700, pop. "very little, if at all, exceeded five hundred."—Kingley's *Hist. Disc.*

Cross the lott against his owne as he desires it: And that Mr Gilbert might have that third part he hath next his owne: and that Thomas Munson should have the other third part—upon condition that he doe presently after possession of it, build a suitable house upon it, and follow the Trade of makeing wheeles, for the good of the Towne, and plowes and other things for the furtheranc of husbandry, as he can."

Declined.

Court, May 4th.—("Alienation—) John Vinton passeth over to Isack Beecher 6 acres of Land at the plaines, lying betwixt the land of John Sackit and y^t^ which was Thom Munsons."

1653. (The case of Mrs. Elisabeth Godman, suspected of witchcraft, was investigated by the courts in May and August.)

Court, Nov. 1st.—Thomas Munson one of three appraisers of John Basset's estate, Jan. 3d.

1654. G. C., June 14th.—"Some complaints were made, aboute the Indians planting in y^e^ quarter on Mr Goodyeares ground; and of killing of hoggs, and stealing pease, and that their Corne planted, is like to be spoyled, except fenced. The court appointed Serjant Munson, Serjant Jeffery [and two others] to treat with them and endeavor to convince them."

Indians.

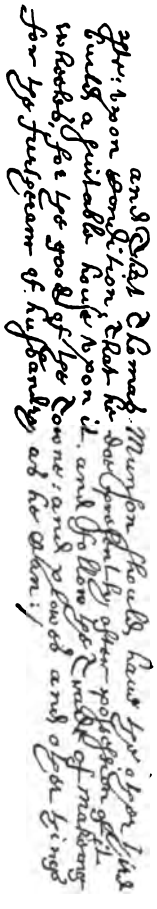
G. C. for the Jurisdiction, June 23d.—It was announced in G. C. for the J., June 9th, that commissioners from "his Highness, Oliuer, Lord Protector of England, Scotland and Ireland," had come to the four colonies for the purpose of uniting them in hostile demonstrations against "the Dutch on Hudsons River and at the Manhatoes." The quota of New Haven was 133 men;* of whom at the present G. C., Lieut. Seely was made captain, and "Serjant Munson, Serjant Whitehead, Serja: Tibballs of Milford, & serja: Bartlet of Guilford, serjants." It is a curious fact that the news reached Boston June 20 that peace had been concluded between England and the United Provinces on the 5th of April, two months before Cromwell's request for co-operation was received at New Haven!

Dutch War.

G. C., Oct. 3d.—Thomas Munson was chosen to arbitrate in the case of an action for slander, and to adjust all differences in respect to a bargain for a boat.

"In the autumn of 1638, the year of the allotment of our colony, a company of the colonists—the most important of whom was George Lamberton—voyaged to Delaware Bay."† The party took with them a Pequot Indian to act as interpreter. All the lands along the New Jersey side of Delaware Bay

Delaware Bay.



* Conn., 200; Mass., 300.

† N. H. Hist. Soc. Papers, iii. 93.

(some eighty miles) were purchased of the Indians for £60. Lands were also acquired on the Delaware side of the Bay.* Factories for trade with the Indian trappers were established. "There was a purchase," says the New Haven record, "made by some pticular psons, of sundry plantatiõ[s] in Delaware Bay, att their owne charge, for the advancem[t] of publique good, as in a way of trade so allso for the settling of churches and plantations in those pts, in combinatiõ w[th] this."

"Itt was propounded to the Gen[rll] Court," Aug. 30, 1641, "w[th]er plantations should be settled in Deleware Bay, in combinatiõ w[th] this towne." Decided in the affirmative, and Capt. Turner was released from public duty at New Haven that he might "goe to Delaware Bay for his owne advantage, and the publique good in settling the affayres thereof." That same year, Capt. Lamberton, the owner of the *Cock*, "which was the first vessel recorded as owned in New Haven," sailed in that vessel for the Bay, "carrying with him as adventurers about twenty New Haven colonists." An historian† says that "nearly fifty families" removed. They began their settlement at a place now known as Salem, in New Jersey. But the Swedes, who claimed the lands on the Delaware side of the Bay, imprisoned Lamberton, and fined him, and prejudiced the Indians against the colonists. Trading-posts were established, however, by Turner, and prospects were opening favorably. Then, in 1643, the Dutch authorities at Manhattan, who claimed the lands on both sides of the Bay, sent two armed vessels against the New Haven settlers, whose storehouses were burned, while they were allowed to take their movable goods with them back to New Haven. It is believed that there were some of the New-Haveners who were living elsewhere than at Salem, who were not expelled. And the adventurers did not relinquish their claim to the territory which they had purchased. In 1644, only a year or two after the expulsion of the colonists, a vessel was sent with a second colony; but incautiously entering the port of New York to complete their outfit, they were compelled by the Dutch to return, with considerable loss of property. Capt. Lamberton, however, and others persisted in making voyages to the Delaware.

See above, 1651.

G. C. for the town, Nov. 2nd.—

"The Governor acquainted the Towne that understanding from some that they expected some Information aboute Delaware Bay: Whereupon he read to them a Letter he wrott to the Sweeds

* Not later than 1641.

† Barber.

Governor by order of the Generall Court in July last, and an answer thereunto [in Latin] received from the Sweeds Governor, and a Letter written by the Commissioners in Answer to that: also that when he was at Hartford at the Commission, severall spake to him there about Their goeing theither, if it might be planted: and therefore y^e^ Towne may now Consider, which way it may be carried on. But after much debate aboute it, and scarce any manifesting their willingness to goe at present, a Comittee were Chosen, *viz.*, Robert Seely, William Davis, Thomas Munson, and Thomas Jeffery, to whom any that are willing to goe may repaire to be taken notice of; and that, if there be cause, they treat with those of Newhaven, who have purchased those Lands, to know what consideration they expect for them."

Committee.

Nov. 27th, the Committee reported that they had spoken with sundry persons in the towne; but that not answering expectation, they got a meeting of the brethren and neighbors, and for the most part they were willing to help forward the work, some in person, others in estate, so the work might be carried on and foundation laid according to God; and at that meeting they desired that the governor and one of the magistrates, with one or both the elders, might by their persons, help forward that work; whereupon they had a church-meeting, and propounded their desire. The elders declared they were willing to further the work and glad it was in hand; but Mr. Davenport said, in reference to his health he sees not his way clear to engage in it in person; nor Mr. Hooke, because his wife is gone for England, and he knows not how God will dispose of her. The Governor gave no positive answer, but said it was worthy of consideration.

Report.

They further informed that some from other plantations see a need of the work and are willing to engage in it. . . They also declared that they had treated with the proprietors about the purchase of the land, and understood they are out about six hundred pounds, but are willing to take three hundred pounds, to be paid in four years.

It was propounded to Mr. Samuel Eaton and Mr. Francis Newman to go with the company, who took the matter into consideration, and on the 11th of December, signified their conditional assent.

1655. Thomas Munson becomes leader in the movement to found a new commonwealth at Delaware Bay.

Generall Court for the Jurisdiction, Jan. 30th.—

"A petition was p^r^sented by Thomas Munson and Coopr of Newhauen on behalfe of a company of persons intending to

remoue to Delaware Bay, wherein they propound that for the inlargment of the kingdome of Christ, the spreading of the gospell, and the good of posteritie therein . . they would afford some incourragment to help forward so publique a work. 1. That two magistrats, M^r^ Samuel Eaton and Mr. Francis Newman, may haue libertie from this court to goe in person at first. . . . 2. In case that there be an undertaking, they that goe may at first goe under the protection of this jurisdiction, and that in case of any affront the jurisdiction will engage to assist, till by the blessing of God they may be able of themselves to set up a Comon wealth according to the fundamentalls for goverm^t^ laid at Newhaven. 3. That seeing our numbers are yet small, aboute or betwixt 50 and sixty, wee desire the court to consider what number they thinke may be a competent number, that wee may serve Gods pvidence and yet not let the worke fall for want of too great a number." They also request the grant of "two great gunns," relief from taxation, and "a some of money w^ch^ may be imployed, either to buy a small vessell that may attend the service, or otherwise, as shall be thought meete." The petition was signed by John Cooper and Thomas Munson, "in y^e^ behalfe of the rest."

Petition.

"To w^ch^ the Court returned,

"That hauing read and considered a papr of some propositions presented by Thomas Munson and John Cooper of Newhauen, in the name and behalfe of sundrie psons of this jurisdiction, and elsewhere, appearing as undertakr for the first planting of Delaware . . do return in answer as followeth. 1. That they are willing . . to grant libertie to one or both of those magistrats mentioned to goe along w^th^ them, who"—with "other fitt persons,"—"may be impowered for managing of all matters of civill gouernment there." 2. "They [the court] purpose when God shall so inlarge the English plantations in Delaware as that they shall grow the greater part of the jurisdiction, that then due consideration shall be taken for the ease and conveniency of both parts, as that the gouernor may be one yeare in one part and the next yeare in another, and the dept. gouernor to be in that part where the gouernor is not, and that gen^r^ll courts for makeing lawes may be ordinarily but once a yeare, and where the gouernor resids; and if God much increase plantations in Delaware and deminish them in these parts, then possibly they may see cause that the gouernor may be constantly there and the deputie gouernor here." . . 3. The request for material aid was commended "to the seuerall pticular plantations."

Response.

G. C. for N. H., March 16.—The town was informed that the occasion of this meeting is to let them understand how things are at present concerning Delaware, now John Cooper is returned; he finds little encouragement in the Bay [Mass.], few being willing to engage in it at present; and therefore they may consider whether to carry it on themselves or to let it fall. Mr. Goodyear said, notwithstanding the discouragements from the Bay, if a considerable company appear that will go, he will adventure his person and estate to go with them in that design; but a report of three ships being come to the Sweeds, seems to make the business more difficult. After much debate about it, it was voted by the town in this case, that they will be at twenty or thirty pound charge; that Mr. Goodyear, Serjeant Jeffery, and such other as they think fit to take with them, may go to Delaware and carry the commissioners letter and treat with the Sweeds about a peaceable settlement of the English upon their own right; and then after harvest, if things be cleared, company may resort thither for the planting [settlement] of it.

Difficulty.

April 9th.—The town was informed that there were several who have purposes to go, but they conceive that they want number of men and estate to carry it on; now if any be willing to further it, in person or estate, they may do well to declare it. . . They may go free and not engaged to be a part of this jurisdiction, yet they and all such as come after must engage upon the same foundations of government as were at first laid at New Haven. . .

Persistence.

Furthermore, two guns would be loaned them, property which should lie unimproved should be free from taxation a year and a half, and the emigrants should not be at the charge of hiring watchmen.

After the English made a conquest of the Dutch possessions, a letter to Col. Nicolls, one of the royal commissioners, dated 20 Dec. 1664, said: "We had purchased a great tract of land on y^e^ one and y^e^ other side of y^e^ Bay or River, and a plantacon begun by sundry persons, & a trading house set up, w^ch^ y^e^ Dutch pillaged and burnt, and so wholly destroid y^e^ designe at y^t^ tyme. Two or 3 yeares Afterwards, a new attempt was made and a vessell sent, w^ch^ was then alsoe stopt at the Manhatoes, and sundry of y^e^ principall persons imprisoned by the Dutch governo^r^, so y^t^ nothing y^t^ way hath ever bin attempted since, although y^e^ Indians of whome we purchased y^e^ land doe still owne our right & much desire y^e^ coming of the English." They humbly desire that their "just claim to ye premises . . may be admitted."

Discontinuance.

G. C., March 12th.—A committee of nine, including Thomas Munson, was appointed to clear "the Necke" (the tract between Mill River and the Quinnipiac).

G. C., Aug. 8th.—Swine are spoiling Indian corn that is planted: T. M. is one of seven owners of swine which have haunted the quarters where Indian corn is planted.

1656. The project of founding a commonwealth at Delaware Bay having been relinquished after five years of vigorous endeavor, Serg. Munson again invests in real-estate at New Haven.

Court, Jan. 1st.—"Thomas Wheeler Senior passeth over to Thomas Munson that house lot he bought of Mr Augar* lying next y^e^ lot of Christopher Todd; six acres of Land or there abouts in M^r^ Davenports qrt, lying betwixt Joseph Nash and Ffrancis Browne; and as much among the Lotts towards the Mill, betwixt the Lands of Edward Watson & John Vinson; and about 6: acres in y^e^ new feild toward y^e^ mill, betwixt the Land of Tho: Kimberly and Tho: Morris; and the meddow which lyes at the end of it, which is about three acres; and about 2 acres & a halfe of Land in y^e^ Neck; and y^e^ comonadg which belongeth to the said accomodations." This "house-lot," on the S. E. corner of Church and Elm streets, fronting westward on The Green, was given to Nicholas Auger "by the Towne, out of a lott formerly called an Elders Lott;" he passed it over to Wheeler, Dec. 6, 1653; the record describes it as "lying betwixt Christopher Todd and the markit place." Munson seems to have resided on that corner about six years: he and Mr. Gilbert were of the same "quarter" in Feb. 1656.

Residence.

G. C., Feb. 11th.—The "West bridge" grows old & rotten. The towne "left it to y^e^ townsmen to call workmen, viz^t^, William Andrews, Thom: Munson, Jervic Boykin, and Geo: Smith, to view it," & advise. This historic bridge spanned West River, at the foot of West Lane (now Davenport St.).

Demmon of Fairfield had a ship burned, with a loss of £200: practical sympathy was proposed, and several were "appointed to speake with theire neighbours in the severall quarters . . viz^t^, M^r^ Gilbert, Thomas Munson, for his [their] owne and y^e^ next quarter;" *etc.*

By a seating of the Meeting-house announced at a G. C., Feb. 11th, Thomas Munson had a place at the head of the 6th of "the long seats in y^e^ midle for men;" one of his six seat-mates was Christopher Todd, the miller, ancestor of Rev. Dr. John Todd; in the first of these seats were the Governor

At Meeting.

* Physician.

and the Deputie Governor. "Permitted to sitt in y^e^ Alley (upon their desire) for convenience of Hearing—Goodwife Beecher y^e^ elder, Goodw : Munson," and 3 others.

About May 1st came a proposal from Cromwell "to the people of New Haven, who have thoughts of removing to Delaware Bay," that they should remove to Jamaica,* exchanging "that desert and barren wilderness" for "a land of plenty." Alluring inducements were offered, and the proposal was favorably entertained at first; but an early decision was against removing. The Lord Protector had attempted five years previously to draw them away to Ireland; they were to have "a small distinct province by themselves," at the city of Galway.

G. C., May 19th.—Thomas Munson was chosen one of the seven Townsmen (now selectmen). "Townes-men" were first chosen Dec. 3, 1651, that the town-meetings (general courts), "w^ch^ spends the towne much time, may not be so often."

Townsman.

G. C., 4^th^ of y^e^ 10^th^ M^o^ [Dec.]—Towne to provide six horses, "with furniture," "towards the Raising of a small Troope for the publique service." (Serj. M. had been sent by the Townsmen to view furniture for four horses, at Milford. Munson was one of six citizens who signified a willingness "to keepe a horse for this service."

1657. (Aged 45.) Court, 3^d^ 1^st^ M^o^ [March].—"Widdow Wheeler was Called before the Court, and asked if the business Betwixt Serjant Munson and she, about y^e^ wood, is Issued. She said, no; whereupon she was told That if matters be not ended before the next Court, she must answer it then."

G. C., 18^th^ 3^d^ m^o^ [May].—Thomas Munson chosen one of the seven townsmen.

Court of Elections at New Haven for the Jurisdiction, y^e^ 27^th^ of y^e^ 3^d^ M^o^.—The "rate" (tax) to be paid—"halfe of it in money, or beauour at currant price, or in good merchantable corn—w^ch^ is to be wheat and pease (or a third wheat, a third rie, and a third pease), at five shillings p bushel wheat, and foure shillings p bushel pease and rie; and the other halfe in corne or flesh, as ordered last yeare [*i. e.*, beefe at two pence halfe penny a pound, and porke at three pence halfe penny],—or other paye as may satisfye the treasurer and answer the jurisdictions occasions."

G. C., 8^th^ 4^th^ M^o^ [June].—"Jervic Boykin & Thom: Munson are to search this [the incompetent Neck Bridge, which Wm. Andrewes is to rebuild quickly after harvest], that what danger there is may

* The Protector had taken the island from the Spaniards.

be discovered and prevented as much as may be." This most historic bridge, spanning Mill River near the foot of East Rock (State St.), was the one under which Whalley and Goffe were concealed when their pursuers rode over it into New Haven.

1658. 2: 1: [March].*—"Thomas Johnson had order to take y^e^ timber that he attached of Thom: the Indians, and let it be Justly prised by Thomas Munson and Richard Hull; and likewise a pare of old bootes, to be prised by Abraham Dowlitle."

G. C., 8: 1: M° [March].—Chose Thomas Munson, Jervice boykin, William Russell and Jn° Cooper, to consider whether "y^e^ beavour pond brooke can be brought to the Towne, that the mill might be set up here,"—to report to a committee consisting of the Townsmen, "the deputies of y^e^ Court, and Jno Cooper"—who will be plenipotentiary to call on every family for two days work to build "y^e^ damm."†

Beaver-Pond Brook.

Court, 6: 2 M°.—Inventorie of the estate of John Peaken . . dated the first of february 1657,—prised by Thomas Munson and William Russell.

22: 2 M°.—Order: "Serjant Boykins squadron is to goe first," then Serjant Whitheads, then Serjant Jeffery, then Serjant Munson.

G. C., 17: 3 M° [May].—Thomas Munson chosen one of seven selectmen.

Court of Elections for the Jurisdiction, May 26th.—Francis Newman made Governor in place of Theo. Eaton who had died Jan. 7th.

Court, Aug. 3d.—"Sargeant Boykin informed, that Sargeant Munson & himself had lately had a treaty with Sarjeant Fowler, concerning his part of the Mill." They succeeded neither in buying nor hiring. There is mention of "The owners of the Mill," June 1, 1642. John Wakefield is mentioned as "the Miller" Aug. 5th following. This mill was on Mill River, at Mill Rock, New Haven. It was one of the refuges of Whalley and Goffe. (Fowler built a mill at Milford in 1640.)

The Mill.

Court, Oct. 5th.—Stephen Peirson complained of his master Thomas Mulliner, to whom he was bound in England, for seven years, according to the indenture,—he was to be taught the trade of a house-carpenter; but in four years he has made scarcely any progress,—he "knows not how to hew a piece of timber." "Mr. Mulliner answered y^t^ when he had worked at his trade, he was set

* Mr. Gibbard wrote his servant's mother in England "last year and doubts not but he shall have an answer this next Summer!"

† Six years before, at a G. C., Feb. 9, 1652, it was "propounded that the beaver pond brook might be brought to the towne to sett a mill upon."

about it, & y^t he had already entered him in y^r trade so far y^t there was a roofe of a barne which he hewed, & a gate which he made himself: he also said y^t he had spoken to Sargeant Munson to perfect him in his trade. To which Sargeant Munson now answered that Mr Mulliner did speake to him, but he could not undertake to fulfil that Indenture. But if it might be thought to be for the good of y^r boy, he would doe what he could. . . . Some Carpenters, being present, were desired to express, whether in the time remaining he might learne y^e trade: to w^{hch} Sargeant Munson answered y^t there was no hope, that he should be taught according to y^e Indenture; but that he might learne it, according to the usuall way of this Country, something might be said."

An "apprizment" of the estate of Deputy-Governor Goodyeare was made Oct. 15th by Nash, Davis, Lindon and Munson. His property included "a part in y^e iron worke" and "some debts at y^e Barbadoes."

Court, Dec. 7th. — Estate of Daniel Bradley owed Tho: Munson 3£.

1659. G. C., Jan. 13th.—"Sergeant Munson certified y^e Towne, y^t he had lately received a letter from Mr T Pell"—requesting the delivery of what was gathered for Deamon of Fairfield.

G. C., Feb. 28th.

Committee on Mill report through Sargeant Munson the advice of Goodman Bushnell. "Sargeant Munson exprest as followeth:

New Mill. That Goodman Bushnell being at the desire of the Comittee come to the Towne, they appointed 3 or 4 of themselves to goe alonge with him to shew him the worke in hand; who, going first to the great dam, after they had viewed it, he declared that he judged y^e dam good—only advised to doe something more for the perfecting of it; afterwards, cominge to y^r great trench, it being not deep enough, It was propounded to him whether the pond should not be lowered, that the trench might be digged deeper, w^{ch} he inclined not to, but advised to lower the trench by some other meanes, & to place a pen stocke there; they comeing through the quarter, & observing y^r water course, & y^e Creeke, as also the ground through w^{ch} the water must run for an overshott Mill,—to that he advised not, but haveing tried y^e Creeke by y^e levell, he advised to make a dam over y^e Creeke, about Mathew Rowes house, & there to sett up a brest Mill, w^{ch}, wth the help of the brooke at John Sackitts (which he was informed of), he judged would be sufficient to serve y^e Towne; only this inconvenience he spake of, that y^r miller must oft goe to the penstocke, to stopp & let goe the water, w^{ch} by his experi-

ence* what quantity of water will serve the mill, with y^e^ help of the pond at the Towne, he said might be prevented in part that he need not daily goe to it.

"Sergeant Munson further declared that they had desired him to build the mill, w^ch^ he refused to doe; but had left directions (w^ch^ were taken from him in writeing) how y^e^ worke should be done, & withall had promised, that when y^e^ worke is prepared, that he would be here a fortnight, to see to y^e^ setting of her downe, for the preventing of any error in y^t^ matter."

Thereupon "the whole town declared their desire was y^t^ y^e^ worke shall be carried on with y^e^ first conveniency."

Court, May 11th.—Abigail Hitchcock chose Sergeant Munson as her guardian.

1660. G. C., Jan. 19th.—"Will Andrews declared that Thomas Munson, Tho Morris, Jervice Boykin, & himself, had taken a view of the Meetinghouse" (with reference to repairs).

Court, Feb. 7th.—Sam^l^ Marsh complained of for taking a bag of corn from the mill [hopper], and striking Nath^l^ Holt & kicking him part way down stairs. "He [Marsh] further said, that Brother Munson did at y^t^ time, wish him to consider of what he had done,—To whom he answered that the Boy did him wrong, w^ch^ he related in the particulers; after w^ch^ he remembers not that Bro: Munson sd any more, So that he thought he was pretty well satisfied. . . After this he was at the mill, but neither y^e^ milner nor Brother Munson who~ he saw there . . spake anything to him of it. But almost a fortnight after, Bro: Munson sent, & by writeing informed him that the matter was publique, & advised him to speake w^th^ Goodman Holt about it, w^ch^ he thought to doe [but was too late]. The Governor declared, that he was glad that he hath taken the matter into Consideration further then formerly he seemed to doe, w^ch^ was his duty to have done at first, when Sargeant Munson had left it with him to consider off,—who had waited about a fortnight to see the fruit of it."

Feb. 20th.—"The Gouernor desired that it might be considered whether a village might not be settled neare the black Rock, and something thought off there for our defence; for y^e^ furtherance of w^ch^ businesse, Brother Andrewes & Bro: Munson were desired to Treat w^th^ the Indians about exchange of some Land,—who are to make their returne to the Gouernor, who with y^e^ rest of the Court are desired how it may be carryed on, in y^e^ best way to y^e^ end propounded."†

Black Rock.

Indians.

* An illegible word or sign.

† Gibbard is Sec.

Court, Mch. 6th.—The Commissioners on Mr Goodyear's estate "did Alienate for ever unto Tho: Munson, Francis Browne, W^m^ Russell, Tho Morris, & John Hall, y^e^ whole Accomodations w^th^ Comonage, w^ch^ remaines unsould, belonging to the lott called m^r^ Hickcox."

G. C., March 21st.—"Viewers of fences . . y^e^ Gouernors quarter, Tho: Munson, Tho: meakes [Mix]."

G. C., June 21st.—"Mr Bower declared that he conceives, half of M^r^ Eldreds lott was granted unto him. To w^ch^ Sargeant Munson said," *etc.*

G. C., June 21st.

Colony School.

The Jurisdiction court* provided in 1659 "for y^e^ Settling of a Colony Schoole (for teaching of lattine, Greeke, & Hebrew)"—the schools in the several plantations proving inadequate; and the "first Tender" is made to New Haven. The Jurisdiction offers £100 stock "for the providing a house for the master to live in, & a Schoolhouse," and £40 per annum; the residue needful for the school, is to be supplied by the town accepting the tender. New Haven accepted: "To which end, M^r^ Gilbert, Leaftenn^t^ Nash, Sargeant Munson, & John Cowper, were appointed a Committee, to provide a house for the schoolemaster & a Schoolehouse." Jer. Peck of Guilford, the first and only teacher, began service in Oct. 1660, with a salary of £50 and a dwelling; but the General Court 5 Nov. 1662 voted to discontinue the school at the end of the month, on account of insufficient patronage. New Haven itself was sending only five or six pupils.

G. C., July 25th.—Schoolmaster Peck is to fit pupils for "the college;" Munson one of four to provide a house for his use next winter. (Samuel[3] Munson was seventeen years old.)

College.

On the 4th of June previously, an institution had been founded, under the encouragement of Gov. Hopkins, which was designed for a *college;* but amidst the disturbance and depression which characterized the last two or three years of the New Haven republic, the Colony Grammar-School, of which Peck was master, languished and expired, and the College, having no function, declined to a preparatory grade, becoming the Hopkins Grammar-School. When the settlement at New Haven was only ten years old, March 23, 1648, a committee was empowered by Generall Courte "to consider and reserve what lott they shall see meete & most commodious for a colledg, w^ch^ they dissire may bee sett vp so soon as

Hopkins Grammar-School.

* General Court of New Haven Colony.

their abillitie will reach therevnto." In 1654 the College project was "revived," and New Haven's subscription to the enterprise was "above £300," while the other towns of the jurisdiction raised £240.

1661. G. C., Feb. 25th.—"Complaint was made of unruly doggs w^ch^ bite horses as they passe in the streets to the endangering of their Riders. Sargeant Munsons dogg & Tho Johnsons dogg was spoken off: w^ch^ was also left till the next Meeting."

G. C., March 7th.—"Sargeant Munson being desired, declared that the way [of enlarging the schoolhouse] thought of, was, to sett up a crosse building, at the end of the old house, of the same height, breadth, and length (or within a foot) as the house that now is; and that so much of the length of the new building, as answers the Breadth of the old, to be an enlargm^t^ of the comõ schoolehouse; the other part, a partition being made, and it furnished with a table, shelves to lay bookes õ, *etc.*, to be for a private Roome for the m^r^ or such as he sees meet, to make use of, as occasion is."

G. C., March 7th.—"Sargeant Munson was chosen Ensigne. But he not accepting the place, the vote was declared Null: who was desired, as a sargent, for some time to supply the place of an Ensigne, that he might have Triall of his Abillityes, in the work and exercise of that Office, w^ch^ he promised to do." The "Ensigne" was an officer who carried the ensign or flag.

Ensign.

G. C., Aprill 29th.—"Sarjeant Munson, who was formerly Nominated for Ensigne to the Millitary Company, Now accepted that Trust."

Court of Election for the Jurisdiction, May 29th.—Wm. Leete chosen governor in place of Newman who died 18 Nov. 1660.

1662. (Aged 50.) Court, Jan. 7th.—Thomas Munson and J. H. appraisers of estate of John Benham.

G. C., Feb. 10th.—"John Cooper in the Name of the Committee appointed Jan: 20: 61 declared that they had sould the Townes house w^ch^ was lately M^r^ Kitchells, with all the accommodations thereunto belonging, unto Tho: Munson at the price of 105 ^lb^, of w^ch^ 50 ^lb^ is to be presently paid, 10 ^lb^ sometime within y^e^ yeare 1662, the other 45 ^lb^ sometime within the yeare 1663." This was Elder Robert Newman's place, now divided by Temple St.,* and extending from Grove to Wall. On it stood the "mighty barn" in which the constitution of the colony was enacted 4 June 1639. Samuel[8] and Caleb[8] in Dec. 1726 quitclaimed

Residence.

* Temple Street was laid out 22 Sept., 1784. His lot was mainly W. of the street,—extending only a few yards eastward.

SITE OF THOMAS MUNSON'S RESIDENCE, 1662-1685,

Temple Street, between Wall and Grove.

to Theophilus[s] "a part of that home lot that was our Honoured Grand ffathers m[r] Thomas Munsons," and they bounded it—"North by highway, west wd by that lot that was Mr Dixwels [the regicide], southward by Pirepont and Mixes, east by sd Munsons land."

G. C., Feb. 10th.—By the seating in the Meeting house, Ensign Munson, Mr. Auger, and others, were to occupy No. 2 of "the short Seates in the upper end;" while Sister Munson was to sit "before M[rs] Goodyears seat,"—M[rs] Goodyear and M[rs] Gilbert being assigned to one of "the long Seates for weomen," the first appropriated to that sex.

At Meeting.

Court, April 1st.—Thomas Munson & J. H. requested to attend to some business pertaining to the estate of John Benham, dec[d], *viz.*, to induce creditors to make some abatement of claims for the benefit of the widow.

G. C., April 28th.—Will: Andrews, Tho: Munson, and 5 others, elected Townsmen.

G. C., April 28th.—Will Andrewes, Tho: Munson, & Thomas Morris, having lately viewed the meeting house, report by request that one of the Pillars, & one of the long girts, is very rotten. Their remedy adopted.

Court, May 6th.—Thomas Munson & J. H. report that 12 creditors of Benham's estate offer to abate 25 per ct., & one, Wm. Gibbard, all.

G. C., May 23d.—John Cowper & James Bishop were chosen deputies to the next Generall Court of the Jurisdiction or Colony: "Tho. Munson the third in choice."

Deputy.

G. C., June 16.—Deputies for the towne Court,* Mr Davenport Jun., Leiftenn[t] John Nash, Ensigne Thomas Munson, & James Bishop. This "towne court" was the "court," or "particular court," or "monthly court," or "plantation† court." A magistrate or magistrates, assisted by two, three or four deputies, might "try any Civill cause . . in valew not exceeding twenty Pounds, and any Criminall cause, when the punishment by Scripture Light, exceeds not stocking, and whipping, and if the fine be

Judge.

* To relieve confusion in respect to the various kinds of courts, distinguish, 1st, the "general court for the jurisdiction," the legislature of the Colony,—which was at the same time judicial as a supreme court of appeals; 2nd, the "general court" for the town or plantation, which was town-meeting; 3d, the "court of magistrates," a "jurisdiction" or Colony court, regularly semi-annual, for the trial of superior causes, and to serve as an inferior court of appeals; and 4th, "court," "town court," "plantation court," "particular court," "monthly court," a judicial body for the trial of ordinary causes. This 4th kind is usually indicated in these Annals by "Court;" the general court for the town is indicated by "G. C." We may add that the "court of election" was the May session of the "general court for the jurisdiction," at which the Colony officers were elected.

† A "plantation" was a community where there were "a Church duely gathered, and Freemen orderly admitted."

pecuniary, when the fine exceeds not five Pounds." (This court might become competent to try the greatest causes, not capital, by calling in the aid of two neighboring magistrates.)

In 1662, the custody of 4 "Indian Coats, for souldiers" (there were 20 such coats), "one sadle, 1 bridle and one Case of pistolls", was given to Serjant Munson.

G. C., Aug. 11th.—"Roger Alling [treasurer] informed y^e^ towne that y^e^ sixty pound to be received from Bro: Munson would not discharge all behind by thirty pound."

W^m^ Andrewes, Ensigne Munson, & Laurence Ward, viewed the Meeting-house "by desire of y^e^ Majestrate," & reported how they found it & what was deemed needful. Voted that the Townsmen see it done. (T. M. was one.)

1663. Court, Jan. 6th.—Estate of Richard Hull apprised by Thomas Munson & Roger Alling.

Court, March 3d.—Thomas Munson and John Cooper had apprised estate of Wm. Judson.

Townsman. G. C., April 27th.—Thomas Munson elected first of the six Townsmen.

G. C., May 18th.—Deputies for Jurisdiction court: agreed to choose them for the whole year. John Nash & James Bishop chosen "Deputies for y^e^ jurisdiction, & Thomas Munson *Deputy.* the third man, if need require."

"Mr John Davenport, junior, Leftenn^t^ John Nash, ensigne Thomas Munson, & James Bishop, was chosen *Particular Court.* deputies for y^e^ towne Courte for y^e^ yeare ensuing."

"Ensigne Thomas Munson declared unto y^e^ towne that when he was chosen ensigne, he objected against it as not being able to doe y^e^ worke, but did take it upon triall; & hauing tried, he finds himselfe not able to doe it (especially in windy weather), neither to the honor of y^e^ Company nor for his own credit; therefore desired they would thinke of some other." . . Left to further consideration.

General Court for the Jurisdiction, May 27th.—Present: Governor, Dep. Gov., four magistrates, and nine deputies; the deputies for New Haven were Thomas Munson and James *Legislature.* Bishop, showing that Munson acted as substitute for Lieut. Nash. This was his first service as a member of the Colony legislature.

Court, Sept. 1st.—Ensign Thomas Munson & Christopher Todd apprisers of the estate of Hill.

"Then the court came to consider how to dispose of Ebenezer Hill which was with ensigne munson; & haveing speech with

ensigne munson about him, though he aprehended himself at liberty from any ingagem^{t} to Rob^{t} Hill his father about him, yet upon desire of the Court he did ingage to keepe him untill the first of May 1666, & provide for him meate, drinke & apparell,—the Court alloweing (to y^{t} which he had already received of Rob^{t} Hill) out of y^{e} estate, as much white cotten to make him a sute, alsoe a payre of shoes, & two pounds ten shillings, w^{t}h the use of his portion untill the michaellmas next after the time beforementioned is expired."

Court, Dec. 1st.—Joseph and Eleazer, sons of Henry Peck, chose Ensigne Munson guardian for theyr estate. He was approved by court, and accepted—but would run no venture in respect to the cattle.

1664. Court, Feb. 2nd.—Ensigne Thomas Munson & Thomas Kimberly, senior, apprisers of the estate of Hodgkis.

Court, Aprill 5th.—"Ensigne Tho: Munson doth Alienate for ever to Robert ffoote, his house, homelott, & all buildings & fences thereupon, lieing next Christopher Todd; with two acres & a halfe in the quarter against John Coopers, lieing betwixt Mr Gilbert & W^{m} Bradley; alsoe six acres wanting some few rods, lieing in the milquarter, between Tho: Kemberly senior & Tho: Morris,—with a piece of meadow lieing at the end of it, the breadth of the Land, to the quantity of three acres." This place of residence, S. E. corner Church and Elm, he had owned eight years. (He had bought the Robert Newman place in 1662; there he spent the last twenty-three years of his life.)

Sale of Home.

G. C., April 28th.—"Mr Gilbert againe renewed his motion about exchange of M^{r} Tenches 2^{d} devision lieing on the west side, for soe much above the shepherds pen lieing neare y^{e} Mill River . . & sd he had got ensigne Munson to view it; who declared that he saw noe inconveniency it would be to y^{e} towne soe to doe; & soe by vote it was granted him."

G. C., May 9th.—"Ensigne Thomas Munson & John Moss were chosen deputies for the jurisdiction Gen^{ll} courte for the yeare ensueinge. Mr. John Davenport, junior, L: John Nash, Ens^{n} Thomas Munson, & James Bishop, were chosen Deputies for the towne court for y^{e} yeare ensuinge."

Deputy.

Part. Court.

"Lieutenant Nash informed the court That the military company was much unsatisfyed to day that they had not the coulors, & y^{t} some sd they would not trayne if they had not the coulors. Ensigne munson answered, That he finds, upon tryall, y^{t} he is not able to doe it, & therefore spoke to the towne the Last yeare that they would provide another. But he was told that he should not have deserted y^{e} company till another had been chosen.

"Ensigne Munson was chosen Lieutenant for the company." (All the sergeants were unwilling to take the position of ensign.)

Lieutenant.

G. C. for the Jurisdiction, May 25th.—Deputies for New Haven plantation (or town), L^t^ Tho: Munson and Jn^o^ Mosse.

Deputy.

G. C. for the J., Aug. 11th.—Thomas Munson and John Mosse present as deputies. The great controversy with Connecticut Colony in regard to an absorption of New Haven Colony, under the king's recent patent to Connecticut, ("publiquely read" at Hartford, Oct. 9, 1662,)* was not yet ended. This extra session of the New Haven Colony legislature, was in view of news from Massachusetts that "the king's comissionrs were come over," and in view of the tender and anxious counsel of friends in the Bay Colony, urging an amicable union of New Haven with Connecticut, lest mischief come upon all the New England colonies. To messengers from Connecticut, the magistrates had signified "That if Conecticutt would come & assert their claime to us in y^e^ king's authority," and engage to secure to New Haven the privileges which had been offered, they would "call y^e^ gen^ll^ court together that they may consider of it." The court being now assembled, the Governor desired the members to consider what answer should be given, if agents from Connecticut should come. The problem was a bitter one. "Much debate there was upon it." Vote: "If they of Conecticutt come & make a clayme upon us in his majesties name & by vertue of their charter, then wee shall submitt to y^m^, untill the comissioners of y^e^ colonies doe meete." At the meeting of the Commissioners in September, Connecticut said: "We doe hereby declare that we shall haue a tender respect to o^r^ honoured freinds and bretheren of New Haven." And the Commissioners heartily and affectionately commended such a compliance between them that the sad consequences which would inevitably follow upon their further contentions, might be prevented.

As to Union.

G. C. for the J., Sept. 14th.†—The proceedings at the meeting of the Commissioners, laid before the body. The Governor deemed it a season to advise together "in what state is best for us to appeare when the comissioners from England come to visitt us." "There was much debate, and divers spake that to stand as God hath kept us hithertoo, is our best way."

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* Dated April 23, 1662. The General Assembly at Hartford May 14, 1663, "Voted, That they would not send the Patent nor a coppy thereof to be read at New Haven."

† Names of members participating, not recorded. Thomas Munson had been elected deputy for New Haven.

Oct. 13th, the General Assembly of Conn. appointed Samuel Shearman and Secretary Allyn to go to New Haven, &c., and in his Majesty's name require all the inhabitants of New Haven, Milford, Branford, Guilford and Stamford, to submit to the government established in Connecticut by his Majesty's gracious grant.

Nov. 19th, Shearman and Allen appeared before a meeting of the town in New Haven, presented their business, and "urged to have the matter put to vote." The conclusion of the meeting, "onely one dissenting," is not on record.

"Att a Gen[ll] Court held at New Haven for the Jurisdiccon, December 13[th], 1664,* together with the Freemen of N. Haven, Guilford, Branford, & part of Milford, & as many of y[e] Inhabitants as was pleased to come."—"Promise of further answer" had been made to the "Conecticutt gent[n]" who made the demand for submission to the government existing by regal authority; and "after some debate," an answer was now "concluded with universall consent:" "If it shall appeare to our comittee that we are by his maj[tles] authority now put under Conecticutt Pattentt, we shall submitt . . . but with a *salvo jure.*" Moreover, they must not be understood by this vote "to justify Conecticutts former actings." "The comittee appointed was y[e] p[r]sent members of this gen[ll] court" (Lieut. Munson was doubtless one), and several others. They write the Connecticut officials Jan. 5th: "Haveing seene y[e] coppye of his maj[tles] comission[rs] determination . . wee doe declare submission thereunto." Signed—"Yo[r] very loveing friends & neighbo[rs], the Comittee appointed by y[e] freemen & inhabitants of N. Haven Colony."

1665. After the union of New Haven Colony with Connecticut Colony. (John Winthrop is Governor.)

G. C., March 10th.—Notice received from Conn. that there is to be a Gen[ll] Assembly the 15th of this month; invited to send deputies. "After much debate, it was thought best to send." Capt[n] John Nash was chosen, but as he declared his inability to go, L[t] Thomas Munson was chosen "to supply in his roome;" John Cooper was elected second deputy.

Deputy.

G. C., April 18.—That meeting was "put by." Summons for another, "20[th] of this moneth." Most were for sending. "The former deputies declareing themselves not willing to goe," the next day John Cooper & James Bishop were chosen.

General Assembly (at Hartford), July 6th.—"This Court doth confirme these as officers to y[e] Traine Band at N: Hauen, as follow: John Nash Cap[t], Thomas Munson L[t]," *etc.*

* Names of members participating, not recorded. Thomas Munson had been elected deputy for New Haven.

G. C., Aug. 14th.—"The Townesmen were appointed to speake to L^{t} Tho: Munson, W^{m} Andrewes, & Thomas Morris, to view what is necessary to be done to the meeting house, both floore & roofe, & make report to the towne."

"At a Court held at New Haven, O^{c}tob: 3^{d} 1665. The jury—L^{t} Tho: Munson, M^{r} Henry Rotherford, John Gibbs, John Cooper, senior, W^{m} Andrewes, Henry Glover. L^{t} Tho: Munson apointed foremen of the jury." This was the first trial by jury at New Haven.

First Jury.

G. C., Oct. 9th.—Deputies for Gen. Assembly at H., "12 this month:" W^{m} Andrews & John Cooper appeared to be chosen; there not being satisfaction, the freemen met again at evening & chose John Cooper & James Bishop, "& L^{t} Tho: Munson y^{e} 3^{d} man."

Substitute.

1666. Court, Jan. 2nd.—Jury: L^{t} Tho: Munson, Jn^{o}: Cooper, senior, Jn^{o}: Herriman, Jn^{o} Mosse, Roger Alling, Nath: Merriman. This was the third jury-court at New Haven.

G. C., Jan. 15th.—"It was propounded for some to goe about, to see w^{t} men would give to the lords Treasury:" Tho: Munson & Jn^{o} Cooper for two quarters, 8 others for "y^{e} farmers on y^{t} side," 2 for "y^{e} east side," 1 for "y^{e} farmes on y^{e} west side & at y^{e} Playnes."

Court, Feb. 6th.—Jury: L^{t} Tho: Munson, Jn^{o}: Cooper, senior, Roger Alling, Joseph Alsup, Tho: Trowbridge, Abra: Dowlitle. (Fourth jury-court.)

Next Jury-Court, March 6th.—Jury: John Cooper, senior, L^{t} Tho: Munson, Rotherford, T. Trowbridge, Alsop, A. Dowlitle.

Court, March 6th.—"Thomas Munson doth Alienate to Thomas Jn^{o}son the 5th p^{t} of y^{e} 2^{d} division of M^{r} Hickocks Lott, lieing on y^{e} west side, being about 8 acres & a halfe, and lieing next to Henry Line his farme." (Another $\frac{1}{8}$th was alienated by Henry Glover, same time.)

G. C., April 30th.—"L^{t} Thomas Munson & James Bishop chosen deputies for the Gen^{ll} Assembly to be held at Hartford the 10th of May next, & Capt Jn^{o} Nash the 3^{d} man."

Deputy.

"L^{t} Tho^{m} Munsson & W^{m} Andrewes voted to be nominated for commissioners, to be added to y^{e} rest (if need be), M^{r} Gilbert being gone to Delaware." The county courts were held the 2nd Thursday in June, and 3d Thursday in Nov.: "w^{ch} Courts shal consist of not less than two Assistants wth two or more Com^{rs}, to y^{e} number of five judges at least, for y^{e} triall of all cases excepting life, limb and banishment." Mr. Gilbert returned in time for the court held June 11th.

Commissioner.

Court of Election (Legislature) held at Hartford May 10. "Mr. Munson" recorded as deputy.

G. C., May 8th.—Shearman came "to tender y^e^ freemmens oath to our present freemen" and others. Only nine took the oath!

Court, Dec. 4th.—Jury: W^m^ Andrewes, L^t^ Tho: Munson, &c. (Seventh jury-court.)

1667. (Aged 55.) Towne Meeting, Aprill 29th.—"Thomas Munson & Thomas Kemberlye, senior, for m^r^ Lings Quarter;" *etc.*

1668. Town Meeting, Jan. 13th.—"L^t^ Thomas Munson acknowledged the love of the Towne in his being in the military office soe many years; but he desired now that the towne would free him from y^e^ place of a Lievetenant here, findeing not himselfe free to continue in it; but nothing was done in it at this time."

T. M., Feb. 7th.—W^m^ Andrews, L^t^ Thomas Munson, and Thomas Morris, are to "view the meeting house," and with others to report "what is meete to be done about it."

Seating of Meeting-house reported: In the 1st seat "in the Gallery" are 13 persons, including John Cooper, senior, Tho: Trowbridge, and L^t^ Tho: Munson. In the 2nd do. are 14, including Moses Mansfield, Sam^ll^ Munson, Tho. Yale and Jn^o^ Cooper. "There being noe gallery for women, they was not new seated."

At Meeting.

T. M., ffeb. 12th.—"M^r^ Jones acquainted the towne, that y^e^ Coffittee appointed . . about y^e^ meeting house, . . . doe apprehend it capable to be repayred. Wm. Andrewes explained "how it should be done," and estimated the cost of repairs and "makeing two more galleryes" at £200. "Soe after some debate," the former committee was requested "to agree w^th^ y^e^ workmen about it."

"But after sometime of debate about other things, M^r^ John Davenport, junior, comeing in from y^e^ schoolehouse, informed y^e^ towne y^t^ he understood from L^t^ Munson, that for fifty pounds more then the repaireing of this old meetinghouse would Cost, he would build a new house;" after "some debate, y^e^ Towne came to another vote, whereby they referred unto y^e^ s^d^ Coffittee to take into consideration about building a new meeting house, & to agree with any y^t^ shall appeare to doe it, as the Coffittee shall see cause."

Court, April 7th.—L^t^ Thomas Munson at the head of the jury. (Eighth jury-court.)

T. M., April 29th.—L^t^ Thomas Munson elected one of seven Townsmen.

Townsman.

Court, July 17th.—Appointed L^t^ Thomas Munson . . to consider the rent & repair of a house belonging to the Watson estate.

"Also appointed L^t^ Thomas Munson, Samuell Whitehead & James Bishop to settle the estate of the children of Robert Hill."

T. M., Sept. 7th. — J. Mosse & Abraham Dowlittell chosen deputies, "& L^t^ Tho : Munson the 3^d^ man in case any of the other two fayle."

Substitute.

Nat^n^ Andrewes is to build a new meeting-house for £300 and the old edifice.

T. M., Nov. 9th.—The question about "settling the fferry* att the Red Rocke" was entrusted to the Townsmen. The removal had been effected before Jan. 18th.

Ferry.

1669. Jan. 1st.—T. M. owns land in "y^e^ Governors Quarter" bounded on Thomas Morris and Eben Browne.

T. M., April 26th.—"L^t^ Thomas Munson & John Mosse were chosen deputies for the Gen^ll^ Assembly in May next, & A. Dowlittell as 3^d^ man."

Deputy.

T. M., May 3d. — "James Bishop, L^t^ Thomas Munson, W^m^ Andrewes, John Cooper, Sen^r^, & John Moss, were apointed & impowered a Comittee to state & issue y^e^ bounds betwixt Brandford and us, with such as Brandford shall apoint & impower to treate & issue with y^m^."

Court of Election, May 13th.—L^nt^ Thomas Munson recorded as deputy.

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* "After the people on the East side returned to their former connection with New-Haven Society," according to Dodd, "Dea. John Chidsey, John Potter, and John Austin, obtained liberty of New-Haven, to buy one quarter of an acre of the Indians at the Ferry place, to build housing for their horses, when they went to New-Haven. They obtained a deed for the land, 4th March, 1686, which was signed by Narranshott, George Sagamore, Maug, and Kehow. They paid six shillings for it. And it was afterwards called *Stable point.*" It was ordained in December of the same year that the high way should be continued four rods wide "from ye old ferry point at y^e^ place called y^e^ Stables." Stable Point is some sixty rods north of the east end of Tomlinson Bridge. The landing on the west side appears to have been on the cape from which Tomlinson Bridge was built; a record made about 1750 mentions the "Tract . . at the ferry point, Called Oyster Shell field." In 1744 David Wooster and others obtained liberty to build a wharf at "the fferry point." Francis Browne, the first ferryman, is to be credited with having proposed the establishment of a ferry in 1645 (it was opened in June), and with having suggested in 1663 its removal to Red Rock.

In 1668 the ferry which had crossed the Harbor from Oyster-shell Field to Stable Point, was transferred up the Quinnipiac to "the Red Rocke,"—which rock is at the east end of the Ferry St. or Quinnipiac Bridge. George Pardee appears as ferryman. The Pardees (Benj. and Noah) were still conducting the ferry in 1752. Dodd mentions this as "Pardee's Ferry," but generally as "the Old Ferry," thus distinguishing it from "the lower Ferry," or Leavenworth's.

After a discontinuance of 110 years, the first ferry was revived, though with a new landing-place on the east side: Jan. 4, 1779, New Haven appointed a committee "to procure . . the advantages of a ferry at East Haven River at the ferry point so Called,"—*i. e.*, from the old Ferry Point in Oyster-shell Field to the east side of the Harbor; Dodd mentions this as "the New Ferry"; it was generally known as "Leavenworth's Ferry." Miss Eva Hughes states that her great-grandfather Hughes was ferry-master. Tomlinson Bridge marks the site of this ferry.

☞ As to the allusion in the beginning of this note: Conditions were appointed and provisions made for a village on the East Side 9 Feb. 1679 [1680]; it is recorded under 14 Feb. 1686 [1687]—"y^e^ East Side inhabitants . . having now laid down y^e^ village designe and being returned to their former station."

T. M., July 5th.—"L^{t} Munson & W^{m} Bradley said they had viewed certain land desired by," &c.

"L^{t} Thomas Munson propounded that some course might be taken to settle y^{e} bounds betwixt Brandford & us. It was left to y^{e} Comittee apointed y^{e} last towne meeting, with y^{e} same power."

Deputy. T. M., Sept. 13th.—Lt Thomas Munson & John Mosse were chosen deputies for G. A. in Oct. next.

"Mr Benjamin Ling being sicke, L^{t} Thomas Munson was chosen Treasurer for y^{e} towne in his stead untill the election of towne officers in Aprill or May next."

Treasurer.

Gen. Assembly, Oct. 14th.—L^{nt} Thomas Munson recorded as deputy.

The name of L^{t} Thomas Munson stands eleventh in a list of 91 freemen at New Haven whose names were returned by "the constobels" in October.

1670. "This writeing wittnesseth, That wee whose names are under written (being impowered by y^{e} towne), have sold, & by these presents doe make over, on y^{e} behalfe of the s^{d} towne, unto M^{r} Sam^{ll} Streete, a certaine parcell of the beavor meadow, containing by estimation 12 acres be it more or less, lieing on the east side of the Creek, bounded on y^{e} North by samuell Munson his meadow, & Thomas Morris on y^{e} South. In testimony whereof wee have hereunto sett our hands this: 14th day of Merch 166$\frac{9}{10}$

Abraham Dowlittle
Thomas Munson"

Deputy. T. M., May 2nd.—L^{t} Thomas Munson & John Moss deputies to G. C. in May; A. Dowlittell 3^{d} man.

Court of Election, May 12th.—L^{nt} Thom: Munson present.

T. M., Aug. 8th.—"L^{t} Thomas Munson propounded about severall that went to help at Guilford when they were sicke, whoe stopt their rates upon that acco^{t}."

Deputy. T. M., Oct. 3d.—L^{t} Thomas Munson & John Moss, Deps. to G. A. in Oct., & John Cooper, Sen^{r}, 3^{d} man.

"A Generall Court, holden at Hartford, Oct. 13th": L^{nt} Tho: Munson present.

"This Court doth nominate Mr Wadsworth, Ens. Steele, L^{nt} Munson, [& 5 others,] a committee whoe are desired to take into their consideration the land belonging to their seuerall plantations, and consider and set such apprizement upon the land as may as near as may be just and equal, and present it to the Court."

T. M., Oct. 31st.—"Lt Thomas Munson propounded to the towne about a highway through the playne field into a swamp y^{t} is of use to the towne for timber." Referred.

Court, Dec. 6th.—L^{t} Thomas Munson, & five, including Cooper, Sen., constitute the jury (the ninth).

1671. T. M., Jan. 9th.—Townsmen reported in favor of "y^{e} high way through y^{e} playnes to y^{e} swamp for timber," as proposed by Munson (Oct. 31).

T. M., Aprill 25th.—"L^{t} Thomas Munson & Jn^{o} Cooper, senior, were chosen deputies for y^{e} Gen^{ll} Assembly in May next;" Nash, 3^{d} man.

Deputy.

Court of Elec., May 12th.—L^{nt} Tho: Munson present.

"This Court appoynts L^{nt} Thomas Munson to runn the depth of the bownds of Brandford and Guilford to the northwards, according to their grant."

T. M., Sept. 11th.—"The towne was informed that y^{e} indyans desire liberty for admitting some of their friends & relations to sitt downe with them upon their owne ground: upon which The towne by vote desired & appointed The Deputy Governor, & Magistrates, with the Towns-men, & L^{t} Thomas Munson, a Comittee in reference to the indyans proposition about admitting of other indyans to them upon their owne ground, or any other thing respecting the articles betwixt the towne & them."

Indians.

L^{t} Thomas Munson & Jn^{o} Cooper, senior, chosen deputies for the G. A. in Oct. next; Nash, 3^{d} man.

Deputy.

Gen. Court, Oct. 12th.—L^{nt} Tho: Munson present.

T. M., Dec. 15th.—"The Magestrates & townes-men, M^{r} W^{m} Tuttell, M^{r} W^{m} Rosewell, and L^{t} Thomas Munson, were by vote appointed a Comittee & impowered to treate further with Christopher Tod upon y^{e} afores^{d} undertaking & provisoes," *viz.:* Nov. 27th, "Christopher Tod propounded unto y^{e} towne that they would be at some charge for y^{e} removeall of y^{e} mills on this side nearer y^{e} rocke & soe to make y^{m} breast mills."

1672. (Aged 60.) T. M., April 30th.—Mr Thomas Yale, senior, & L^{t} Thomas Munson chosen deputies; Cooper, 3^{d} man.

Deputy.

"L^{t} Thomas Munson & James Bishop is desired & appointed to issue (with such whom Branford shall appoint) respecting y^{e} running of the line between them & us."

Court of Elec., May 9th.—L^{nt} Tho: Munson present.

Gen. Court (at Hartford), June 26th.—L^{nt} Tho: Munson present. The occasion of this special session was the arrival of King Charles's declaration of war against the States General, with counsel to the New England colonies that they make speedy provision for defence against the Dutch.

T. M., Sept. 9th.—"L^t Thomas Munson & Jeremiah Osborne were chosen deputies for y^e General Assembly in October next;" Cooper, 3^d man.

Deputy.

Gen. Court, Hartford, Oct. 10th.—L^nt Tho: Munson present.

1673. T. M., March 10.—"Y^e proposition of Southend men for a highway through y^e indyans Land," referred to the committee of Sept. 11, '71.

Meeting of the freemen & inhabitants held at Newhaven Aprill 29^th 1673.—L^t Thomas Munson & Jeremiah Osborne chosen deputies for General Assembly; Cooper, 3^d.

Deputy.

Instruct deputies "to obtain a settlement of our Reave bounds." (Reeve=officer; shire-reeve=sheriff.)

Court of Elec., May 8th.—L^nt Tho: Munson present.

May 13th.—"This Court hauing formerly granted a grant of land to L^nt Thomas Munson and Sarg^t Wm. Parker which hath slipt the recording, doe now confirm and grant unto them the sayd L^nt Munson and Sarg^t Wm. Parker one hundred acres of land apiece, prouided they take it up where it may not prejudice any former grant to any perticular person or plantation." The records mention about twenty-eight grants of land in 1671 to veterans (and their heirs), each receiving 50, 60, 80, 100, or 120 acres, "upon the acco^t of his seruice at the Pequit warre." Most likely the bounty was voted to Munson and Parker in Oct. of that year.

Pequot War.

"At a Session of the Generall Court held at Hartford, by the Gouerno^rs speciall order, August 7." L^nt Tho: Munson deputy.

"Whereas there is at present a great appearance of danger towards this Colony by the approach of the Dutch, for our own safety and defence till the Gen^ll Court in October next, it is now ordered by this Court, that the Committee hereafter named, *viz:* the Gouerno^r, Dep.-Gouerno^r, and Assistants, [five others, and] L^nt Tho: Munson, are hereby impowered to act as the Grand Committee of this Colony in establishing and commissionating of military officers, in pressing of men, horses, ships, barques or other vessells, arms, ammunition, provision, carriages, or whatever they judg needfull for o^r defence, and to manage, order and disspose of the Militiae of the Colony in the best way and mafier they can, for o^r defence and safety.* . . . . .

Grand Committee.

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* This was the first appointment, by the General Assembly, of a Grand Committee, or as it was afterwards termed, a Council of War, to whom, during the intervals between sessions of the Assembly, were delegated nearly all the powers and authority usually vested in that body.

J. Hammond Trumbull.

"In case any forces should be sent out of the county of New Haven for the releife of another county, this Court appoints Mr Rob^{t} Treat Capt^{n}, Tho: Munson Liutenant, Sam^{ll} Newton Ensigne."

The Grand Committee . . mett in Hartford August 11th. Gov. Winthrop, Dep.-Gov. Leete, six others, and L^{nt} Tho: Munson, present. "Dragoones for New Haven County, under the conduct of Major Rob^{t} Treat, Thomas Munson L^{nt}," 120, of which New Haven's proportion is 51, Wallingford's 8. Each dragoone is to be provided with sword and belt, muskett or kirbine, shott-powch, one pownd of powder made into cartiridges, three pownd of bullets, a halfe-picke, and a horss to expedite his march.

Deputy. T. M., Sept. 22nd.—"L^{t} Thomas Munson & Jere: Osborne were chosen deputies for General Assembly in October."

Gen^{ll} Court, Oct. 9th.—L^{nt} Tho: Munson present.

Oct. 16th.—"This Court appoynts Mr John Moss and Mr Bracket to lay out to Leiutenant Thomas Munson the grant of land granted to him by this Court."

At a session of the Generall Courte, by speciall order from the Gouerno^{r}, Nou^{r} 26th.—L^{nt} Tho: Munson present.

"The Dutch nation at New Yorke" are "open and profest enemies" and are "doeing acts of hostility"—"seizing our vessells and shedding English blood:" there is necessity of sending forth forces, by land and sea, against "such a dangerous enemie." That the business may be managed advantageously,

"It is ordered by this Court and the Authority thereof, that there shall be a standing Councell of Warr in the Colony for the

Council of War. management of this affayre, consisting of the Gouerno^{r} or Dep^{t} Gouerno^{r}, and Assistants, [four others,] and L^{nt} Tho: Munson, which sayd Councell vpon special order . . from the Gouerno^{r} or Dept. Gouerno^{r} or Secretary, . . shall be called to conveen at the time and place they shall appoynt: who, being assembled, or the major part of them, they or any fiue or seuen of them concurring, the Gouerno^{r} or Dept. Gouerno^{r} being alwayes one, shall have full power to act as a Councill of Warr in establishing or commissionateing of millitary officers, in makeing of martiall lawes, in pressing of men, horses, ships, barques or other vessells, armes, ammunition, prouissions, carriages or whateuer they may judg to be needfull for this present expedition; and all their actings in this concern to be valid as if don by the Generall Court of this Colony."

There was a warlike scrimmage on the east end of Long Island; but at the next session of the Assembly, it was announced that peace had been concluded between England and Holland.

1674. Feb. 19.—Thomas Munson was a witness to the following: "Received then of James Davids of Newhaven five pounds, the which was given me by my Uncle M^r^ Benjamin Ling as a legacie by his last Will and Testament. Received then alsoe, of the said James Davids, ffower barrells of Porke, the which my Aunt Davids, deceased, desired him to give unto me;" *etc.* Dixwell, the regicide, *alias* Davids, married the widow of Ling, and was Munson's neighbor next westerly. *Dixwell.*

"Meeting of y^e^ ffreemen for ye choice of deputies & y^e^ proxies, and alsoe a towne-meeting afterwards, April 28." L^t^ Thomas Munson & Jeremiah Osborne chosen deputies for General Assembly in May. *Deputy.*

Court of Elec., May 14th.—L^nt^ Tho: Munson present.

May 22.—"Whereas there hath been a difference between the inhabitants of New Haven and the inhabitants of Brandford about the diuideing bownds between each plantation, and the inhabitants of N. Haven afoarsayd haueing chosen and impowered James Bishop, L^nt^ Munson," and three others, to co-operate with a Brandford committee—"to issue the sayd difference," it is now announced that the attempt has been successful.

T. M., June 29th.—"Appointed Leau^t^ Thomas Munson, M^r^ W^m^ Roswell, & Jn^o^ Cooper, sen., to state out a highway from the stony river farms to y^e^ ferry at George Pardees" (Red Rock).

Meeting of freemen, Sept. 23d.—Leautenant Thomas Munson, & Jn^o^ Cooper, senior, chosen for General Assembly in October. *Deputy.*

Gen. Courte, Oct. 8th.—L^nt^ Tho: Munson present.

Moss and Bracket re-instructed "to lay out to L^nt^ Tho: Munson his grant of land."

1675. T. M., March 8th.—"Leautenant Thomas Munson desyred to speake to y^e^ towne something in respect to himselfe, and that hee had thought to have spoken of it y^e^ last yeare; but it being a time of some trouble, and hee being appointed to som particular service, if need should bee, did then forbeare. He had been an officer to y^e^ company Long, & in y^e^ place and office of a Leautenant unto y^e^ company, & had willingly served to y^e^ best of his abylyty; but he finds such decays in himselfe, & therby unfitt to serve in y^t^ place & office any longer & to manage it to his satisfaction; And therfore now did Leave y^e^ place to y^e^ Towne wher he did receave it, and that they may provide another to supply his place. The Towne answered: They would desyr him to continue in y^e^ place & service untill som further considderation."

Meeting of freemen and town-meeting, April 27th.—Leautenant Thomas Munson and John Cooper, sen^r^, deputies; J. Osborne, 3^d^.

Deputy.

"L^t^ Thomas Munson acquainted y^e^ Towne that y^e^ order about ringing of Hogs was neglected, and if it bee not remedyed, it would bee complained of unto y^e^ County court."

Leau^t^ Thomas Munson chosen Townsman, one of seven.

Townsman.

Court of Elec., May 13th.—L^nt^ Tho: Munson present.

Court appoynted Capt^n^ John Nash, Capt^n^ Wm. Curtice, and L^nt^ Tho: Munson, "to see to the setlement of both the bownds and distribution of lands" granted for a new plantation at Pawgasuck. And the Court names the plantation Derby. (The report of the committee is dated Feb. 28, 1677.)

Pawgasuck.

May 18.—The same committee "are by this Court desired and appoynted to lay out the highway from Woodbury to Pawgasuck—to the most convenient place for a ferry, and allso to lay out a convenient parcell of land for a ferry-place." I quote their report (same date as the above): "Concerning the ferry, they order and appoynt it to be at the lower end of the old Indian feild. . . . For the encouragement of a ferryman, they appoynt eight acres of land out of the sayd old feild. . . . Allso they doe appoynt a highway of foure rod wide from the s^d^ ferry by the riuer side upward towards Woodbury, vnto the upper end of the afoars^d^ old feild, and then up to the Hallow at the vpper end of the sayd feild unto the highway that is now vsed towards Woodbury."

Doubtless the committee was hindered by King Philip's War from executing their trust more seasonably.

Lieut. Munson was obviously on a military expedition into southeastern Connecticut July 9th, when there was a special session of the Assembly; and was as obviously on another military expedition into Massachusetts when the autumnal election of a deputy occurred, Oct. 4th.

Town Meeting, July 2nd.

"The occasion of calling the meeting soe suddenly was concerning y^e^ rising & outrage of y^e^ Indians in Plimoth Colony at seacunck and swansy." The Governor had a letter from "the Narroganset Countrey," testifying to "y^e^ great mischeefs y^e^ Indians had done upon y^e^ English in those parts." "M^r^ Joens further informed that Phillip y^e^ Indian was a bloody man, and hath been ready formerly to break out against y^e^ English, but had hitherto been restrained; but now warr was broke forth & begun and it is likely must bee prosecuted, and our danger may be great by y^e^ scattering of thos Indians.

King Philip's War.

"Allsoe y^e^ Towne was informed that y^e^ magistrates had had speech with our Indians, and they denyed any knowledg of Phillips motions, neyther did like them; And allsoe sayd they had noe men gone that way, and that they would keep at home, and would give us any intelligence they meet with; and that if any strang Indians come unto them, they will inform us, and not harbor them." (It was determined to have the Quinnipiac Indians numbered, and the whereabout of each ascertained.)

The Governor and Assistants, July 1st, ordered forces to Stoneington and New London "to ayd and secure the good people of those towns against the Indians"; the Deputy-Governor and Assistants "of the sea side" dispatched forces "from the sea side to Saybrooke"—perhaps on the same day; Lieut. Munson was probably in command of these. Capt. Bull was ordered to Saybrooke July 7th. But on July 8th, news came that the detestable Andross—taking advantage of the weakened and embarrassed situation arising from the conspiracy of the savages—had come in two or three vessels to Saybrook, falsely pretending a desire "to lend ayd if there be any need against the Indians." (A memorandum of his, found in the Secretary's Office fourteen years later, acknowledged that he went to the mouth of the Connecticut to take possession by surprise, "but was prevented by the opposition of two companies of men then lodged there ready to go out against the Indians.") Capt. Bull was instructed to inform Andross that Connecticut was prepared to defend her plantations against the barbarians: if he should please "to despatch his forces towards Seacunck," it might be acceptable; "for there is the seat of warr." Bull was further instructed —"If so be those forces on board should endeauour to land at Say brooke, you are in his Ma^tles^ name to forbid their landing. . . . You are to keep the Kings Collours standing there, under his Ma^tles^ L^nt^, the Gouerno^r^ of Conecticutt; and if any other colloures be set up there, you are not to suffer them to stand. And in generall, whatsoeuer shall be done or attempted in opposition to the Gouernment here established by his Ma^tle^, you are to declare against, oppose and undoe the same, *viz.*, if they make any proclamation, you are to protest against them; if they command the people to yeild obedience to them, you are to forbid it . .; if they should endeauoure to set up anything, you may pull it down; . . if they dig up any trenches, you are to fill them up; if they say they take possession, you are to say you keep possession for his Ma^tle^." "With a considerable number of men and armes," Andross "attempted to land" on the 8th of July, but

Andross.

was prevented from obtaining possession. After lingering five or six days, the hypocrite set sail.

Meeting of the Councill, July 16th. "The Councell drew up a letter to Capt. Bull, aduising him to Leaue Lnt. Munson to com-

In Command.

and at Saybrooke w^th^ some forces for the security of that place, and that he march to New London or Norwich" with as many forces as can be spared, to secure the borders should any trouble arise by the Narragansetts. July 19th, a treaty having been concluded with the Narragansetts, Bull was instructed "to disband those forces at Saybrooke, all but 16 or 20 men." Aug. 2nd—"Ordered that those forces who have been continued at Saybrook which com from the sea side, be disbanded."

T. M., Sept. 6th.—Intelligence has come . . of "further mischief done by y^e^ Indians about Pocomptucke,"* and that "y^e^ rest of y^e^ souldiers were sent for," *etc.*

Meeting of the Councill, Sept. 9th.—"Major Rob^t^ Treat . . . is hereby impowered to command all those forces that are all ready in garrison at Springfeild, Westfeild, Northampton, and Hatfeild, w^th^ those that goe vp now with him or follow after, both English and Indians." These were dark and dreadful times.†

Meeting of the Councill, Sept^r^ 19th.—It was ordered that Munson should conduct the dragoones of New Haven County to the "head quarters at or neer Suckquackheeg" (Northfield); he was "commissioned as followeth:"—

"To Thomas Munson, L^nt^.

"These are in his Ma^tie^ Name to will and require you to take under your conduct the forces that now com from the County of

In Command.

New Haven; and them you are forthwith to lead up to Norwottock,‡ and from thence up the River to our army, w^th^ whom you are to joyne in the defence of those plantations up the River; and you are to kill and destroy all such Indian enemies as shall assault you or the sayd plantations, (as will not submit to the mercy of the English, and continue in hostility against them). And you are to command all your inferior officers and souldiers to obey you as their L^nt^ for his Ma^tie^ seruice: and you are to obey and obserue all such comands and directions as you shall receiue from Major Rob^t^ Treat or your other superiour officers, or from the Councill or other Authority of this Colony. And this you are to obserue dureing this expedition. Hereof fayle not."

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* Deerfield, Ms.

† President Dwight, in his Travels, II, 20, characterizes Philip's War as "far the most distressing which was ever experienced by the inhabitants of this country."

‡ Hadley, Ms.

T. M., Sept. 24th.—"The Towne by voet did desyer & appoint Mr Wiꝑ Joens, Mr James Bishop, Capt Wiꝑ Roswell, Lt Tho: Trowbridge, Lt Tho Munson, Jeremiah Osborne, & Henry Glover, (allsoe they dsyred Jnº Nash,) to bee a comittee to considder of and erect som fortification at the meeting house, as had been spoken off, or allsoe in any other place or places about the Towne."

To Fortify.

Oct. 4th, "the Agawams, under Sachem Wequogan, hitherto friendly, received two hundred and seventy of Philip's Indians, designing the next day to burn Springfield. Toto, a Windsor Indian, discovered their secret, and during the night the news was sent by a swift horseman to Springfield and thence to Westfield and Hadley. The inhabitants of the doomed town betook themselves to the garrisons, and the six hundred warriors burned thirty-three houses and twenty-five barns and the mill. Treat's army, of which Munson's command formed a part, was at Westfield when Toto's disclosure was brought to that point, and it immediately marched for Springfield. Hubbard, in his *Indian Wars*, observes: 'No doubt the whole town had been totally destroyed, but that a Report of the Plot being carried about over night, Major Treat came from Westfield time enough in a Manner for the Rescue, but wanting Boats to transport his Men, could not do so much Good as he desired.' 'He arrived there,' however, says an eminent student of colonial history,* 'in time to save the lives of the inhabitants, and a part of the town from the flames.'"†

Springfield.

"Att a meeting of ye dwellers in ye Towne—the farms not being warned—ye 13 October 1675, . . ye sad Tidings that was com unto us of ye burning of Springfeild‡ and som persons slaine by ye Indians." The committee appointed Sept. 24th suggested whether it "might be useful to mak som fortification at each street, and at ye angles of ye Towne, and fortifying som houses, and allsoe there had been speech of fortifying about ye Square of ye Towne wth a line of pallisadoes." "Ordered, that at ye ends of ye streets [. . .]—at ye four angles thos four fortifications or places of shelter against ye shott of an enemy should be set up as ye Comittee shall appoint." "Ordered, that all small wood, brush, & underwood, in ye quarters, to halfe a mile distant from the square of ye Towne, bee by ye proprietors forthwith cutt down & cleared away, soe as it may not

Fortifying.

* J. Hammond Trumbull.

† Historical Address at the Munson Reunion of 1887.

‡ Oct. 5th.

bee a shelter to Indians to creep in a sculking manner neare y^e^ Towne."

T. M., Oct. 18th.—"Intelligence . . that ther is a strong confederacy amongst y^e^ Indians in these parts against y^e^ English, and that our pretended freinds are in y^e^ plott; and that this light moone they did intend to attack Hartford and som other places as far as Greenwich. . . Narragansets are in great preparation for warr. . . . Y^e^ voet was to Garrison som houses first; and then . . it was ordered that ther should bee a line of fortification made about y^e^ Towne, as had been spoken of from y^e^ comittee in a former meeting." Fortifying of houses is to be done by the owners. Each inhabitant is to build four rods of the fortification about the town.

Oct. 19th, Gov. Leete wrote Andross—"O^r^ God hath made vs to be as a bush burneing yet not consumed." Nov. 2nd, there was a formal declaration of war by the Colonies against the Narragansett Indians. Dec. 19th, in "the first Narrogancett fight—at the Forte," there were nearly 1000 Indians killed and wounded.

T. M., Dec. 20th.—"Leautenant Thomas Munson was chosen Comissary in this Towne." This office has not before been recognized by the New Haven records.

First Commissary.

"Leautenant Munson told y^e^ Towne that he had y^e^ last year spoken to y^e^ Towne to lay downe y^e^ office of a L^t^; and he being loth to see soldyers goe forth and officers stay at home (especially in this Towne which hath y^e^ greatest number in y^e^ countrye), his spirit would not bear it, and therefore desyred som other may bee chosen that may bee fitt to goe forth, and may bee judged soe by others; and he gaue this warning to y^e^ Towne that they would not look on him for that place."

"Leautenant Munson, one of y^e^ Townsmen, on y^e^ behalfe of y^e^ Townsmen, informed that they . . doe see a need of a penny rate to be granted at this time,—which they hope may serve at y^e^ present, though they doe not think it will cleare all debts," &c. The rate was voted.

1676. "At a meeting of the Councill, Feb. 25.— . . . Thomas Munson appoynted Captain of N. Haven County souldiers; . . commissioned accordingly."

Captain.

T. M., March 6th.—"Ther are reports of 21 hundred Indians in a body up in y^e^ country; and it is said they intend to set out about this time, or the middle of this month, & fall upon the Towns on y^e^ River, and soe com downe and along y^e^ Coast as far as Newyorke. . . . Ordered, that every Teame in the Towne

and farms [except E. of East River] doe each of them bring to y[e] worke on Load of sutable wood to y[e] worke; and thos that have no Teams, to help to cutt it. Ordered, y[t] no Indian bee suffered to com into y[e] Towne to see the fortifications, or take notis of any of our actings and motions. . . Ordered, that noe person shall plant any Indian corne within two rod of the stockaded line." The existing committee are "to regulate y[e] ditching and breastwork."

Fortifying.

"Meeting of freemen for y[e] choice of deputies and for y[e] proxies," and after, T. M., Aprill 25th.—"Cap[t] Thomas Munson & Will Bradley wer chosen deputies for General Court; Leau[t] Moses Mansfield y[e] 3[d] man."

Deputy.

"Cap[t] Tho: Munson, Will Bradley, Henry Glover, Abraham Dickerman, Jn[o] Cooper, sen[r], Jn[o] Winslow, and Moses Mansfield, were chosen townsmen."

Townsman.

Court of Elec., May 11th.—L[nt] Tho: Munson present.

May 15th. "This Court . . . judg it necessary that there be forthwith raysed three hundred and fifty men in the Colony to be a standing army." New Haven County is to furnish 78. "Major John Tallcott is appoynted comander in chiefe of this army. . . . Capt[n] Tho: Munson was chosen Capt[n] for N. Haven County."

Standing Army.

May 19th occurred the great "Falls Fight," in which over 200 Indians were killed.

Meeting of the Councill, May 24th.—"Vpon the acco[t] from New Haven of the difficulty of improving those officers that the Gen[ll] Court pitcht upon in that County, the Councill did order and appoynt that L[nt] Moses Mansfeild shall be Captain of those new-raysed forces in that County, for the present service," *etc.*

July 12th King Philip was "shot downe" by an Indian in R. I.

Meeting of freemen, Sept. 18.—Cap[t] Thomas Munson and Cap[t] Moses Mansfeild were chosen deputies.

Deputy.

Gen[ll] Court, Oct. 12th.—Capt[n] Tho: Munson present.

1677. (Aged 65.) T. M., March 13th.—The Townsmen announced "who should burne y[e] woods this year."

Meeting of freemen and T. M., April 24th.—Cap[t] Thomas Munson & Leautenant Moses Mansfeild were chosen deputies; John Chidsye, 3[d] man.

Deputy.

M[r] William Joens, Cap[t] Thomas Munson, Leau[t] Moses Mansfeld, John Cooper, senior, Henry Glover, William Bradley, and Abraham Dickerman, were chosen Townsmen.

Townsman.

"Cap[t] Munson informed y[e] Towne, that himselfe, Cap[t] Roswell & John Cooper, senior, who wer appointed by y[e] Towne, had

now stated out and setled a highway from y^e^ ferry unto y^e^ farms at y^e^ iron works."* This is the East-Haven thoroughfare.

Court of Elec., May 10th.—Capt^n^ Tho: Munson present.

T. M., July 31st.—"M^r^ Joens acquainted y^e^ Towne with y^e^ Law about Schools, that it is ordered that this Towne must keep a Latin schoole."

"Then Cap^t^ Thomas Munson, one of y^e^ Townsmen, sd It was well known that y^e^ Towne had put y^e^ buysynes of such a Schoole into y^e^ hand of y^e^ comittee for y^e^ schoole; but now y^e^ Law requires it of y^e^ Towne; & hee did suppose y^e^ Towne would, to encourage such a schoole, allow a part of y^e^ sallery, unto about Twenty pounds per Añum."

Hopkins Grammar School.

Jones reminded the town that the Hopkins bequest was first appropriated to the Colony, for the Colonie Schoole founded in 1660, which began in October of that year and continued through November 1662; the Colony undertaking then "fell," and that grant became "null and void," as was expressly declared in 1668. He reminded citizens that the bequest was subsequently conveyed to New Haven, for the maintenance of "a Latin schoole for this Towne;" date, Apr. 28, 1664. The institution was conducted as a Latin school "till Mr [Samuel] Street removed," about 1673; "and now," continued the speaker, "for about three years, there hath been only a English schoole." . . . "Y^e^ sd comitee for y^e^ schoole, and y^e^ Townsmen," had conferred together about y^e^ schoole, and "theyer thought had been, y^t^ y^e^ Towne would allow 20^£^ pr Añm, and ye Comittee for y^e^ schoole 20^£^ pr annum and y^e^ rent or profitt of the oistershell feild and Mrs Eldreds Lott."

"Ordered as followeth: That according to y^e^ order of y^e^ Generall court, there shall bee a grammer schoole forthwith set up, and that they will allowe y^e^ sum of Twenty pounds per Annum to be payd out of y^e^ Towne Treasury, for y^e^ encouragment & towards y^e^ maintenance of y^e^ schoollmaster; & did leave it w^th^ y^e^ Comittee for y^e^ schoole, to provide a sufficient schoole-m^r^, who shall not only teach y^e^ Grammer and y^e^ Languages, but allsoe to perfect y^e^ youth in reading English—they being entred in y^e^ primmer, & to teach to write a legible hand."

"The Towne by voet appointed y^e^ Magistrats, Deacon, and Townsmen, to order y^e^ Seating of persons in y^e^ Meeting house."

T. M., Sept. 18th.—Cap^t^ Thomas Munson & Leau^t^ Moses Mansfield deputies; Chidsey, 3^d^.

Deputy.

* Bloomery and forge at the outlet of Saltonstall Lake, about 1665; ore brought from North Haven, partly by cart, and partly by boats down the Quinnipiac and up Stony River.

G. C., Oct. 11th.—Capt[n] Tho: Munson present.

1678. T. M., Jan. 21st.—"Mr Joens acquainted them that y[e] Comittee* they had appointed to seat persons in y[e] Meeting house had had severall meetings, and had finished that part of seating y[e] men, and had begun y[e] seating of women but found some dificulty in that matter,—and one reason was they found a want of Roome for about 40 young women; and therefore did lay it by, & leave it for y[e] Towns consideration, for enlarging to make more seats if it can bee. . . . The seating of y[e] men was ready & if they pleased it might be read, and y[e] order of y[e] Comittee was read for seating of men. Divers that spoke desyred that y[e] women allsoe might be seated as farr as seats would reach: M[r] Joens told them that y[e] Comittee had som reasons that were not meet to mention at this time, and therfor had left it."

Seating Meeting-house.

T. M., April 1st.—"Appointed y[e] Magistrats and y[e] Townsmen to be theyer Comittee* to consider the report made by a former Comittee on *a third division*, and to prepare some considderations for the Towne in order to laying out y[e] sayd Division of land,—and allsoe to endever to purchase of y[e] Indians more lands as are yet unpurchased."

Third Division.

Y[e] Towne did desyer that y[e] magistrats and Townsmen* would considder whether y[e] Town should grant some land to "y[e] souldyers that wer out in the laet warr."

Meeting of freemen and T. M., April 30th.—Capt Thomas Munson & Moses Mansfeild chosen deputies, and J. Chidsey, 3d.

Deputy.

Capt Thomas Munson, Leaut Moses Mansfield, Will: Bradley, Henry Glover, Jn[o] Cooper, se[r], Abraham Dickerman, and John Nash, were chosen Townsmen; James Bishop substitute for Nash. The Townsmen were chosen Listers.

Townsman.

Court of Elec., May 9th.—Capt Tho: Munson present.

T. M., Sept. 9th.—"Capt Munson, one of y[e] Townsmen, informed that y[e] Townsmen had considdered y[e] Towns occasions, and found ther was need of a raet to be layd, and thought one penny raet [on a £] might serve at y[e] present; and allsoe that y[e] inhabitants would bring in theyer bills of estate unto y[e] Listers." Rate was voted.

December 13th, Capt. Munson was bereaved of his wife.

T. M., Dec. 16th.—Christopher Tod again requests "a piece of Land on y[e] East side of y[e] Mill river between y[e] river & y[e] Rocke." The Townsmen are to view and consider.

* Capt. Munson was a member as Townsman.

1679. T. M., March 19th.—Y^e^ Townsmen to "appoint what boys shall sit about y^e^ pulpitt or Alleys, and what boys shall sit in y^e^ Gallery."

"Cap^t^ Thomas Munson and Will Bradley, two of y^e^ present Townsmen, [were] appointed to signe bills of saell to the purchasers of y^e^ fresh meddow at stony river,* in y^e^ behalfe of y^e^ Towne; and allsoe unto any others that have bought Land of y^e^ Towne, and yet have not had assurence: and allsoe they appointed L^t^ Moses Mansfield and Abraham Dickerman, Two of y^e^ present

Townsmen, to give assurence unto Cap^t^ Thomas Munson and Will Bradley for what Land they had bought of y^e^ Towne, if they shall desyer it."

April, 29th.—Captaine Thomas Munson & William Bradlye, as agents for the town, convey to Ellis Mew, & four others, "a Certain parcell of meadow Comonly called y^e^ fresh Meddow Lying on y^e^ North side of y^e^ highway as goeth to N. hauen Iron workes."

Town has had more than ordinary disbursements "for building a New meeting house;" lands have been disposed of (particularly "at oister river"†), to which lawful title has not been given: Thomas Munson & W^m^ Bradlye are appointed to give deeds.

* Into which Lake Saltonstall is discharged; at its mouth, it was the boundary between New Haven and Branford.

† Was the boundary between New Haven and Milford; now in Orange.

Meeting of freemen, Sept. 22nd.—Cap^{t} Thomas Munson & Cap^{t} Moses Mansfield wer chosen deputies for General Court; Chidsey, 3^{d}.

Deputy.

Gen. Court, Oct. 9th.—Capt. Tho: Munson present.

1680. T. M., Feb. 9th.—"The Town did appoint m^{r} W^{m} Jones, Tho: Munson, & Jn^{o} Cooper, senior, theyer committee to state out y^{e} Indians Land on y^{e} East side" [for convenience of dwellers on the East side of the Harbor and the Quinnipiac].

Indian Land.

T. M., Dec. 20th.—Revised method of laying out the Third Division. (Within a year, the lands above "y^{e} round hills" have been purchased of the Indians.) The First Division of common land, in 1640, was "of upland, within two Miles of the towne;" and the Second Division, in 1640, was "of upland without & beyond the two miles from the Towne." Atwater and Levermore erroneously represent this Two-Mile bound as one mile from the town, and always speak of the territory included as the Two-Mile Square. This error is very surprising. The Third Division, for which Capt. Munson and his associates made plans which were reported in Dec. 1680, may be briefly outlined thus: "Y^{e} Westerne part of y^{e} Towne" begin "at m^{r} Malbons Cove and so along by y^{e} Sea to oister river and thence upward by Milford Line untill they com at Least halfe a mile above y^{e} round hills . . . . and thenc to turn eastward and lay out unto y^{e} Mill River," *etc.* "Y^{e} Eastern part of y^{e} Towne . . . . . to have theyer Lots between y^{e} East & Mill rivers and on y^{e} East Side of y^{e} East river . . . . . to goe on by y^{e} Mill River . . to y^{e} blew hills," and, again, to "goe upward by Brandford Line" as far as Wharton's Brooke. Lots are to be "laid out Eight score Rod in Length," *etc.* Munson was one of the 112 Eastern-side participants, and his allotment No. 62. Heads in his family, one (his wife had died two years previously, and his children had formed new families); estate, £500; entitled in the division to 114 acres. His estate—in a list of more than 200—was exceeded by only six, those of two men and four widows. Five citizens had the same as he. Moses Mansfield had £333, Chris. Tod £240, James Bishop £266,* Tho: Trobridg £394, James Davids (regicide) £320.

Third Division.

Property.

In later Divisions, there were trivial allotments to the name of Capt. Thomas Munson, as in the Sixth, 1727+, 2½ acres; the Seventh, 1738–43, 1¼ A. 9 rods; the Eighth, 1753,† 1¼ A. 9 rods;

* This name and one or two others repeated in a manner to cause uncertainty.

† "About 2350" acres.

the Ninth (and last), 1760, a £0 .. 10 .. 6 right in lands valued at £945.

Deputy. *1681.* Meeting of freemen, and T. M., April 26th.—Capt Thomas Munson & Capt Moses Mansfield chosen deputies.

Townsman. H. Glover, J. Cooper, sen., J. Winston, Tho: Trowbridg, J. Chidsey, Tho: Munson, & Moses Mansfield, chosen Townsmen. Also elected listers.

"There being a bell brought in a vessell into ye harbor, it was spoken of and generally it was desyred it might be procured for ye Towne; And at present it was desyred that Mr Tho: Trowbridg would, if he can, prevaile with Mr Hodg, ye Owner of it, to leave it with him untill ye Towne hath had som further considderation about it, & how it may serve ye Towns occasions; and desyred ye Townsmen to veiw ye Terrett,—and considder how it may suit our occasions, and make returne to ye Towne of theyer apprehensions in ye matter."

Court of Elec., May 12th.—Capt. Thomas Munson present.

First Bell. T. M., Aug. 22nd.—"Capt Thomas Munson, on of ye townsmen, declared ye occasion of this meeting was, to Considder ye buysines of ye bell for ye Townes use, wch was spoken of the last Towne meeting (which meeting was in Aprill Last),—at which ye Townsmen were desyred to Considder ye matter how ye bell might suit ye Townes occasions, and to veiw ye Terrett of ye meeting house, & to make returne to ye Towne of theyer apprehensions in ye Case. Now they had veiwed ye sd Terrett, and doe judg ye place may bee fitted to hang it in for ye use of ye Towne. Allsoe, . . . ye owner of ye bell had sent to have it brought to ye Bay in Joseph Allsups vessell; . . ye sayd Joseph had undertaken that ye Bell should yet Stay untill another returne; and—it having Lyen soe long—it would not be hansom for ye Towne to put it of, and therefore it wer necessary that now ye Towne would Considder whether they will have it or not, and how to raise ye pay for it, which will bee fourteen pound in money.

"Upon this information, ther was a free and large debate of ye matter, and generally desyred that ye Bell might be procured; and it was said that ther wer diuers would freely contribute thereunto.

"The Towne by vote ordered that ye bell bee purchased for ye Towne; And allsoe desyred ye Townsmen to take ye trouble to see what of ye pay may bee raised in a voluntary way,—and what shall bee wanting, to bee made up out of ye Town tresury,—and those that had contributed freely, to be allowed in ye rate. And ye Townsmen were desyred & appointed to gett it hanged and fitted for ye use of ye Towne."

Meeting of freemen, Oct. 3d.—Cap^{t} Thomas Munson & L^{t} Moses Mansfield chosen deputies.

Deputy. Gen^{ll} Court, Octob^{r} 13th.—Capt. Tho. Munson present.

1682. (Aged 70.) April 2nd.—During ten years after the death of Rev. Nicholas Street (1674), the First Church was pastorless.

The Church. There were temporary supplies by candidates. One of these, Joseph Taylor, seems to have been the occasion of much difficulty and contention. The Church was relieved "by a signall hand of God," when he died on Long Island in April 1682. An effort was made once and again to secure the ministrations of that very celebrated and truly extraordinary man, Cotton Mather. Among the "Mather Papers" in the Boston Public Library is a letter from Dea. Peck, Capt. Munson, and others, to Cotton's father, Revrd Mr. Increase Mather, and "the Second Church of Christ att Boston." I quote:*

"17th 2^{d} 1682. . . . Having formerly made our Address to the Revrd M^{r} Cotton Mather, a worthy member of your Society,

Cotton Mather. and (for a tyme, limited as we understood, in ministry) among you as an Adjuvant to his honord father, your Revrd Pastor,—hoping at the end of that tyme to have attained him for the supply of our gr^{t} & pressing necessity. Instead thereof, . . we found dissappointmt. Now, although by renewing our mocon to yourselves about that worthy & p^{r}cious Instrument, . . . we have little or noe hopes to p^{r}vaile, as to him,—yet not knowing what God may doe, nor how far the sence of our inexpressibly sorrowfull condicon may affect your harts with a compassionat simpathy with vs therein, and incline you to deny yourselves (being soe richly supplyed as you are) to helpe a poore church of Christ in eminent daunger of vtter ruin & desolacon for want of able M^{rry} & leading,—we are bold to make this applicacon to your selves. What this Church hath bin, when formerly organized with eminent Instructors, is not now our busines to mencon, lest we should seem to glory. That is well knowne to yourselves. . . . . Wee have bin sorely rent & torne with divisions about one Instrument for above 7 yeares past. . . . . Although by a signall hand of God we are set at full liberty (at present) from him who hath bin the occasion of our trobles, and the church generally well agreed to look out for other supply, yet a delay in that may prove daungerous. . . .

"Thus we have made bold to give you some hints of our p^{r}sent circumstances, hoping it may . . . . . put you on serious thoughts what to doe for vs . . . , if not by a resignacon of

* H. Mansfield, from Mass. Hist. Coll., VIII

that choice & p[r]cious servant of Christ among you, yet by your earnest pray[rs] to God in a solemne & speciall manner on our behalfe, and by the joint endeavo[rs] of your Rev[rd] Pastor with yourselves & other Elders for our Supply. Soe we committ you to God & to the Word of His Grace, and rest

Yours in Christ Jesus.

"Subscribed by the Comittee apointed by the Church of X[t] at N. Haven, *William Peck, Thomas Munson*, Moses Mansfield, John Cooper, John Winstone.* Thomas Munson

Meeting of freemen April 25th.—Captaine Thomas Munson & Moses Mansfield were chosen deputies for y[e] next court.

Deputy.

T. M., April 25th.—M[r] Thomas Trowbridge, Cap[t] Thomas Munson, Leau[t] Moses Mansfeild, Chidsey, Cooper, sen[r], Winston, and Dickerman, were chosen Townsmen.

Townsman.

"The Bell . . . being now hanged in y[e] Terrett . . . It was ordered . . that y[e] Townsmen would . . . draw up y[e] issue of theyer thoughts about . . what times & in what manner it shall be used," *etc., etc.*

"Y[e] Indians speake of going up to y[e] genera[ll] court to Complaine about theyre Land on y[e] East side [reservation on the E. side of the Harbor]. . . . The Towne . . ordered . . y[e] Townsmen to make or procure a list or account how many y[e] Quinepeag Indians are, both old & young; . . . and allsoe to procure such a veiw of y[e] Land . . layd out . . that y[e] quantity of acres may be Knowne. And, further, desyred our deputies to mannage the buysines at y[e] Court if y[e] Indians make any Complaint against us."

Court of Elec., May 11th.—Capt. Tho. Munson present.

"Whereas there is a difference between the town of Derby and Mr Joseph Hawley, which formerly hath been heard by Capt[n] Nash, Capt[n] Munson, and Capt Curtice, This Court doth desire and impower the sayd committee to meet at Derby as soone as they may, and fully to issue the sayd case," *etc.*

Gen. Court, Oct. 12.†—Capt[n] Tho. Munson and Capt[n] Moses Mansfeild present as deputies.

Deputy.

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* Fac-simile, a copy of one ordered by H. M.

† "A rate of a penny halfe penny upon the pound . . . to be payd . . . one third in wheat, winter wheat at fower shillings sixpence ꝑ bush., sumer wheat at fower shillings ꝑ bushell,——and one 3d in pease or rye, the pease at three shillings ꝑ bush. and rye at three and sixpence ꝑ bush.,——and one third in Indian corn or porck, Indian corne at two shillings sixpence ꝑ bushell, and porck at three pownds five shillings ꝑ barell."

T. M., Nov. 27th.—The Townsmen state that Kimberly has been bell-ringer *pro tem.* Pardee has been engaged to ring it "on y^e^ Sabbaths and other meetings, as it was wont to bee by y^e^ Drum, and allsoe to ring y^e^ bell at nine of y^e^ Clock every night."

T. M., Dec. 25th.—"Cap^t^ Thomas Munson & John Chidsey were Chosen Constables: but they refused to serve in y^e^ office."

East-Side people desire the Towne to "state y^e^ line between them & y^e^ Indians."

"The Towne again desyred y^e^ Comittee formerly appointed, which were M^r^ Jones, Cap^t^ Tho: Munson, & Jn^o^ Cooper, senior, to state out y^e^ Line for y^e^ Indians Land; and upon theyer Desyer for som others to be added to them, they having been at y^e^ worke & found some difficulty with y^e^ Indians, . . y^e^ Towne desyred and appointed, besides those three above mentioned, M^r^ James Bishop, Jn^o^ Nash, & L^t^ Moses Mansfeild, to be a comittee to state out y^e^ line of y^e^ Indians Land."

Indians.

"Ordered, that a penny rate bee payd for y^e^ incouragement of y^e^ present ministry [Wilson] if he stay halfe a yeare: And the Towne chose Cap Tho: Munson & Jn^o^ Cooper, Senior, Collectors of y^e^ s^d^ rate to be payd at merchants price."

1683. T. M., Jan. 15th.—Munson & Cooper were excused ("freed") from the office of collecting,—"having much other publike buysines on them."

Y^e^ Towne Chose m^r^ W^m^ Jones, M^r^ James Bishop, Jn^o^ Nash, Jn^o^ Cooper, seneor, Cap^t^ Thomas Munson, & Jn^o^ Winston, to bee a Comittee to make agreements, and bargaine with any person or persons that shall appeare to hyer y^e^ sequesterd Land."

T. M., April 24th.—Capt^t^ Thomas Munson, Leau^t^ Moses Mansfeild*, m^r^ Tho: Trowbridge, and four others, chosen Townsmen.

Townsman.

The Townsmen a Comittee—"to state out highwaies through y^e^ Third division, wher there may bee occasion."

Townesmen's Records, 1683–93. "The Townesmen Agreed to goe to all the Inhabitance [of the] Towne, and farmes, to see how the children are educate in reading the word of God: Lievtenant Munson and J[n^o^] Chidsey for the Square of the Towne; Jn^o^ Cooper, se^r^, Lievtent Moses Mansfield, all the west side of the east River and so downe to Goodm̃ Dormans; Serg^t^ Winston a [nd] Serg^t^ Dickerman for the Subberds and the west side of the west River." Munson's title indicates that this record should bear an earlier date than 1683. From 1676 he was entitled Capt.

Inspection.

* "Moses Mansfeild is confirmed . . to be Captain of N. Haven Traine band,"—Oct. 1683.

A First-Church record, without date, may be entered here: "Jn° Alling his case was spoken of. And y° Brethren said they thought it might doe well if y° Deacon, and Brother Munson,* and Bro: Glouer, would speak with him, and see how hee is now prepared."

1684. "At a Meting of Towns men March 5th 1683:" "The Townsmen desireded Cpt Munson and [Serg^t^ Dickerman] to mack and sett up a sing post, according to la [w], som where in the Market place nere the Meting House, and doe it with spead."

Meeting of freemen, Sept. 29th.—Captaine Moses Mansfeild and Leautenant Abraham Dickerman were chosen deputies, "& Cap^t^ Thomas Munson the third man."

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* In February, 1887, the following petition was presented to the Society's Committee of the First Church of Christ in New Haven:

"Captain Thomas Munson assisted in the spiritual beginnings of the First Church in New Haven, and remained in its fellowship and active service forty-five years; he was one of the builders who contracted to erect its first meeting-house, and was often employed by the General Court to inspect and report upon its condition; his descendants in all generations have been connected with the institution,—the imperfect records mentioning the membership of over forty bearing the Munson name, and the baptism of over one hundred bearing the Munson name, implying probably the connection by these sacraments of more persons bearing the blood of Thomas Munson than there are members of the Church at present.

"Now, therefore, we, a Committee of Thomas Munson's descendants, appointed to arrange for a Reunion of the race, do respectfully petition the Society's Committee of the First Church of Christ in New Haven, for permission to occupy the House of Worship of said Society for about two hours, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of August next, during the delivery of an Historical Address, and a few associated exercises."

1685. Capt. Munson, an able, useful and eminent citizen, departed this life May 7th, and was buried on The Green; his monument, a slab of sandstone, may now be seen in the Grove Street Burial-ground, at No. 9, Linden Ave.

I quote below the records pertaining to his estate:—

"Captn Munson

Inventory. "An Inventory of the estate of Thomas' Munson, late of Newhaven—deceased.

	lb	s	d
"Impr. Halfe a house, that is: 3: roomes, ½ a barne, Land & meadow, & Corne upon ye ground—	189	10	00
"In Cattle 14li. 14s. / In bedsteads, & bedding & curtaines	032	07	04
"In weareing clothes & hatt. 9li. 14s. In Linnen 6li. 11s. In armes & amunition 2li. 9s	018	14	00
"In Tooles 10li. 8s. In Seales and weights. 1li. In brasse, iron & pewter 12li. 19s 4d——	024	07	04
"A cubbard, Tables, chayrs & formes 2lb 10s. In earthen ware & wooden ware. 2li. 16s——	005	06	00
"A chest & trunke & boxes 1lb 3s 6d In boots & shoos. 1li. 6s. A grindston 8s——	002	17	06
"A bridle, saddle & other furniture. 1li. 3s/ ½ a mill 2li. 10s——	003	13	00
"A plow & horse geers 10s In other small things 1li. 19s—	002	09	00
	279	04	02

	s	d
The estate—Cr 04 : 18 :	00	
The estate—Dr 32 : 07 :	06	

"This above written Inventory: was taken by us the 21st 3d mo 85/ } Moses Mansfield, John Winston } Apprisors."

"June 12th 1685:

Distribution. "An agreement about the distribution of the estate, our father Left us: made by us whose names are underwritten,—Vid: To his grandson Thomas' Munson, his tools, his armes & amunition, the bed and bedstead & bedding that is in the chamber, his clothes, excepting the 3 great coats that he disposed of to his 3 sons, 6 acres of land in the quarter comonly called the Governors quarter, & yt parcell of meadow lyeing att the red banke, & the effects of a calfe, which is now sheep, & the Colt.~~

"Alsoe To his son Sam[ll]ˢ Munson, the house & homelott, & all the rest of the land & meadow, & mare, excepting 2 acres in y[e] neck given to Richard Higginbothom./——

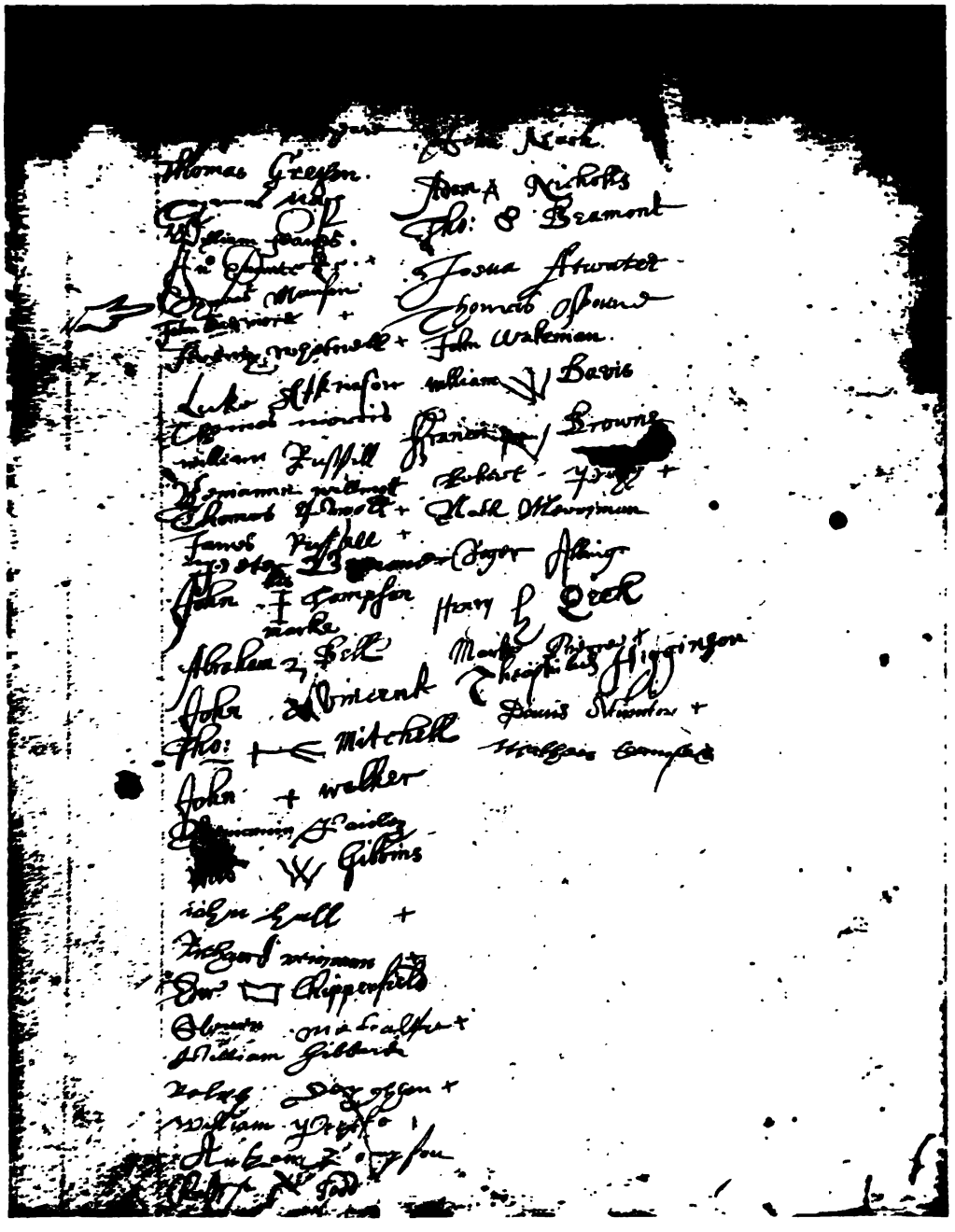
"Alsoe the improvem[t] of the 6 acres of land & of halfe y[e] meadow given to Thomas[3], until he cometh of age to receive it, provided he pay the debts that are due from the estate, & alsoe allow Joseph Tuttell the part of the orchard as they have agreed, for his use & benefitt for 7 years, from the last of March before the date hereof, & then the orchard to return to y[e] possession of Sam[ll] Munson oure brother; alsoe Joseph Tuttell to have the improvem[t] of halfe of the meadow, given to Thomas[3], until he comes of age to receive it, and then it is to be returned to him./—

"Alsoe the 3 cowes to be divided to each of us one.~~

"Alsoe, the bed & bedstead that stands below, with all y[e] furniture thereto belonging, to be unto sister[3] Tuttell, & all the rest of y[e] moveables, to be divided equally between Elisabeth[3] Higinbothom & Hañah[3] Tuttell, excepting the great brasse Kettle given to Samuell[2], & a pewter bason & spoone given to Thomas[3]./~

"This agreem[t] exhibited in Court — Sam[ll] Munson
& approved for y[e] settlem[t] of y[e] sd estate — Richard Higinbothom
As attests James Bishop *Cler:* — Joseph Tuttle"

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—When Thomas[1] Munson was 4 years old, Shakspere died; when 5 yrs. of age, Lord Bacon became chancellor of England; at 6, Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded,—Thirty Years War (between Romish and Protestant princes of Germany) began; at 7, circulation of the blood discovered by Harvey; at 8, the Pilgrims landed from the Mayflower upon Plymouth Rock; at 11, the settlement of Manhattan Island, now the City of New-York, was begun; at 13, Charles I. became king of England; at 18, the settlement of Boston was commenced; at 20, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden defeated Wallenstein and was killed at Lützen; at 23, Hartford began existence; at 25, the Pequot War occurred; at 26, the settlers of New-Haven spent their first Sabbath, Apr. 15, worshipping under an oak which stood at the northeast corner of George and College streets,—and Harvard College was founded; at 27, the New-Haven Colony adopted a constitution, which T. M. signed; at 28, the Flemish painter Rubens died; at 30, the Italian philosopher Galileo died; at 31, Louis XIV. succeeded his father as king of France; at 34, the Apostle Eliot began his labors among the Indians; at 37, Charles I. beheaded; at 41, Cromwell became Lord Protector of England; at 45, the Half-way Covenant appeared in New-England churches; at 48, Charles II. crowned; at 49, Whalley and Goffe arrived in New-Haven; at 50, New-Haven Colony refused to be united by royal charter with Connecticut Colony; at 53, N. H. C. was united with C. C. (in May); at 55, Sir Isaac Newton conceived the theory of gravitation, and Jeremy Taylor died; at 63, King Philip's War broke out; at 64, Milton and the Dutch painter Rembrandt died; at 73, the Spanish painter Murillo died, and James II. was crowned.



AUTOGRAPHIC SIGNATURES TO FOUNDAMENTALL AGREEM[T]
AT NEW HAVEN, JUNE 4, 1639.

2.

ELISABETH[2] (Thomas[1]), *m.* 19 Oct. 1664 Timothy son of Lieut. Thomas **Cooper*** of Springfield, Mass., *b.* 26 April 1644 :† orig. rec. —"Tymothy Cooper joyned in Marriage with Elizabeth Munson the 19th of October 1664"; he *d.* before 30 Sept. 1679 ;‡ *m.* (2nd) Richard **Higinbothom,** a tailor; "Mrs. higumbothum dyed y[e] 18 of Dec. at evening of [unc.] 1706",—§ Stamford Rec.; he was living 6 May 1713. Res. 1689 New Haven, 1691 Elizabeth Town, N. J., 1696, 1708 Stamford, Ct.,‖ 1713 Greenwich, Ct.

Children :

i. John[3]: "I, John Cooper, of Newark," N. J., "son & heir to Timothy Cooper Sometymes of Springfeild," accept of £40 from Samuel Cooper of Springfeild as discharging all the claims of "the children of my deceased ffather" upon the estates of their grandfather Thomas Cooper and their uncle John Cooper. Dated 18Jan. 1698, *i. e.*, 1699.

ii. Rebekah[3] *b.* 12 Oct. 1682 in New Haven ; *m.* 10 Dec. 1701 Joseph **Weed** (rec. Stamford) ; he *d.* 18 Dec. 1711 ; res. Stamford ; 4 ch., rec. Stam.—(1) Elisabeth[4] *b.* 28 Sept. 1702, (2) Rebecka[4] *b.* 10 Dec. 1704, (3) Jemima[4], *d.* 31 March 1707, (4) posthumous ch., *d.* 1 Feb. 1712. David Webstur, Feb. 6, 1699/700, sould Joseph Weed of Stann ford "a sartain home lott situate in Stanford, containing two acres and a roode, & bounded by y[e] lott of David Waterbery south, and by y[e] lott of John Slasons north, by y[e] street east, & David Waterbery & Jonas Seely west." Joseph and his brother Isaac, 21 Feb. 1707, acquired 11¾ acres, and 10 acres; in September, from their brother John "of Darby," y[e] twentieth lot of fresh meadow, "lying west of Norroton riuer;" and in November, 23 acres laid out "in John Cressy's pich."

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* The Hist. of Springfield states that Lieut. Cooper was a practicing attorney before the County Court, a practical carpenter and farmer, a bone-setter and a surveyor, a deputy at the General Court, and townsman, and an invaluable agent in dealing with the Indians,—"a pillar of the town." It was remarked in the County Court, March 1675, that the Lieutenant was "putt to goe" often for "setting of Broken Bones." His home was "on the hill over agawome." He lost his life, dramatically, at the burning of Springfield in Oct. 1675. An instrument by which Amoakussen disclaimed all right to certain Worronoco lands in possession of Cooper, dated 20 Oct. 1664, was witnessed by Elizur Holyoke, Thomas[1] Munson (the day after his daughter's marriage to Timothy), and John Holyoke.

† "Tymothy Coop y[e] sone of Thomas Cooper borne 2 mon : 26 day 1644 about 9 of y[e] clock in y[e] forenoon & baptised y[e] 28 day." *Spring. Rec.*

‡ When Thomas Cooper was "y[e] only sirviving Son of his ffather Leef[t] Thomas Cooper." Timothy was living 29 March 1676.

§ Richard Higinbothum *m.* (2nd) 11 Dec. 1707 Youne Waterbury of Stamford—"by y[e] Reverend M[r] John Davenport."—"Unice Higginbothom died late wife to Richard Higginbothom deceased in May 25, 1710."

‖ *Hist. Stam.* says R. H. was, by vote, "accepted an inhabitant," Jan. 31, 1709.

iii. Richard[3], Jun[r], "planter;" res. Stamford (*e. g.*, 1709, 1719). "I Richard Higinbothom of Stamford . . Tailor send Greeting in our Lord God everlasting: Know y[e] y[t] I . . . in consideration of the Fatherly Love . . I do bare towards my loving son Richard Higinbothom . . Planter . . convey 38½ acres "on the west of the Mill River, opposite against Thomas Newmans farm which Lyeth east of s[d] River of Mianus,"—reserving the use of one-half of it "Dureing my naturall Life;" also conveyed "one mare & 1 bed & bedding & my plow & tackling." Richard, Jun[r], 16 Oct. 1711, sold Jos. Holly a house & lot in S., bounded west by the street; price, £40. In 1713 he bought 20 acres "Lying on Sh . . . . n Plain" and bounded "west by a brook;" in 1718 he bought 5½ acres "in y[e] Eastfield in y[e] hors pasture so called;" and May 20, 1719 he paid John Green, Jun., £104 for "my home Lott & hous thereon wherein I now Dwell," and some pieces of land; the "home lot" contained one acre and a half. Joel Munson, *b.* 1702, conveyed 23 March 1736, to Sam[ll] Cook of New Cheshier in Wallingford, "a certaine farm or tract of land on the property of Richard higingbothom, & conveyed from him y[e] sd Richard hickingbothom joyntly to him y[e] sd Sam[ll] Cook & me the sd joel Munson." Probably a son of Richard[3] was that Richard[4] Higginbotham who is said* to have *m.* 6 Feb. 1731 Mary dau. of David Tuttle,† *b.* 24 Nov. 1704, and to have had 4 ch., of whom were Richard[5] and Mary[5].

iv. Hannah[3]; "John Goold & hanah higinnbothem of Stanford was married in Stanford April 3, 1707;" "John Gold had a child dyed" (dateless); John Gold, Jun[r], *d.* 27 March 1720.‡

Timothy Cooper was a witness of conveyances 29 Jan. 1661, *i. e.*, 1662, and 10 June 1663. In the winter of 1663, "Tim: Cooper"—with Saml Holyoke and five others—was assigned a seat in the meeting-house "Below y[e] Pillars on y[e] North side." A record touching the settlement of Lieut. Thomas Cooper's estate, 29 March 1676, says—"The other Children, Especially Timothy & Thomas, . . haveing had from their ffather in his life time a Competency, are not here mentioned." I quote two Springfield records of much significance, dated "June 23[d]: An[o] Dom[i] 1680":—

"Whereas Timothy Cooper, late of Springfeild, in the Colony of Massachusets, deceased, hath Received from Major Jn[o] Pynchon of Springfeild . . a very considerable Estate, & hath fallen short of Returning the Principal by some hundred of pounds, I, therefore, Elizabeth Cooper, Relict of the said Timothy Cooper, haveing Received benefite by the s[d] estate, to make compensation for so great loss & to obtain full acquittance . . . I have . .

* *Tuttle Fam.*, p. 80.

† *B.* 1668, son of John *b.* 1631 in Eng., son of William, a pioneer of New Haven.

‡ John Gold, Sen[r], *d.* 14 July 1712.

sold . . al my Right of Dowry or Interest of Thirds of the housing & Land that did Pertaine to my said deceased husband, in Springfeild aforesaid, frō the time of his Death during the terme of my Natural Life, as also al my Right & Interest to my said Husbands Debts & produce of that Estate belonging to him either in New Jersey or Fort Albany, as also al his Debts or other estate in Springfeild afores[d], that doth now or shal hereafter appeare to be belonging to my said Husband for ever." Signed by Elizabeth Cooper, in the presence of John Holyoke and Samuel[a] Munson (her brother).

"Whereas, I, John Pynchon, Esqr . . . have delivered some hundreds of pounds to Timothy Cooper late of Springfeild . . deceased, and have yet payable to me some hundreds of the principal of that Estate, I doe now . . . acquitte his Relict Elizabeth Cooper in Consideration of her Relinquishing & Resigning her Right of Dowre, or Thirds in the Lands & housing of the foresaid deceased at Springfeild during the terme of her Natural life, & of her Right & Interest in or to all his Debts & the produce of the said be trusted Estate at New Jersey, & Fort Albany, as also of her Right to her said Husbands debts or other Estate at Springfeild", and will save her and her heirs harmless from all debts.

(Timothy's indebtedness had already been considered in court, and 30 Sept. 1679 a jury awarded Pynchon £ 138 . 18.)

Elisabeth[a], in the division of her father's estate, June 1685, received "2 acres in y[e] Neck," and one cow; "the rest of y[e] moveables," with two or three exceptions, were "divided equally" between Elisabeth and her sister.

Simon Tuttle sold "Richard Higginbothum, of New hauen, a house, Barne & homlott" in N. H.,—"on halfe an acre & halfe a quarter," bounded W. "by y[e] street," E. by homelott of Nathan Andrews (who built the second meeting-house), S. by homelott of Edward Preston, and N. by homelott of Wm. Johnson,—"with all y[e] fences & fruit trees & appurtenances;" acknowledged 29 March 1683.

"Richard Higginbotham, tailor, of Newhaven, & Elizabeth my wife," sell, "twenty & fourth of Octo[br]" 1689, 2 acres of "arrable land," situate in "the Neck," at New Haven, to M[r] James Peirpont, Pastor,—it being bounded E. by "y[e] Stated Neck Highway" and W. by "the Rhode now by pmission used." E. signed by "her mark;" her ack. dated June, 1692.

"Richard Higinbothom, Tailor, of Elizabeth Town in y[e] province of east Jersey" 16 June 1691 alienates to Samuel Alling, senior, for £50, "my dwelling house and Homlott,"—the same

bought of Tuttle in 1683. One witness is "John Munson, Junior," *b.* 1673—junior as "under age."

"I Daniell Westcot of Stanford . . haue sould," "this: 14th of Desember anno: 1696," "unto mr Richard higumbothum of ye same place aforesd: a sertain swomp lying on ye back side of Ulesom or west of ye North field, as it was granted to me by ye town & and to be laid out by two men apointed by the town." Dec. 26, 1699 "Clement Paxton & ben green" were appointed "to lay out mr higumbothm swomp"—"that swomp by slod gate."

Elisha Holly of Stanford sold 9 Dec. 1708 Mr R. H. of sd Stanford three acres to be laid out. "Laid out to Mr Richard Higinbotham three acres," bounded E. by R. H., N. by Jno. Smith, W. by Jos. Garnsey & marked trees, S. by marked trees.

"I Richard Higinbotham, formerly of n Hauen, . . now of greenwich, . . . for & in consideration of 20 shillings . . . Received of ye Reuernd John Davenport of Stamford . . . . . confirme unto ye sd Davenport all my righte & Interest in any & all ye devisions of N. Hauen aforesd yt are due or ever have been due unto me . . by virtue of my Rate Charged on my name in sd New hauen in ye year 1683. In witness where of I have set to my hand & seal in Stamford this sixth day of May in ye twelfth year of his majesties Reign anno qué Dom̃ 1713." (Includes rights in Sequesterd, ½ Div., 4th Div., 5th Div., 6th Div. & any further Divisions.)

A real-estate purchase at Stamford whose date is earlier than any of the above except the first, has been postponed: Eben Bishop "of Stanford" 18 Feb. 1689 sould R. H. "of ye same town" fiue acres "in ye open Rock neck." The anachronism which locates R. H. in Stamford apparently arose from the fact that this deed was written later than the date of purchase and after H had settled in Stamford, an explanation which is suggested by the date of the acknowledgment, viz., 27 March 1702.

There were laid out for him 11 Feb. 1707 two tracts, previously purchased, 35½ acres in all: One piece—"from ye north end to ye little pond, one hundred seuenty-nine Rods, & thirty Rods wide,—bounded west by ye hills, east by Mianus Riuer, & north by stoned trees; also, a joining south ward," a piece 20 Rods by 16, bounded E. & W. "by ye two great hills or clefts of Rocks," and S. "by ye great hill with a stoned tree." (In these transactions he is "Higumbotham" and "Higumbothem.") In 1710 Richard acquired 2 acres and 5 acres at Stamford.

Mr. Higgingbothum's estate in 1701 was listed at £30. The portions allotted to his name in several divisions of common land

at New Haven were as follows: 5th Div.—Higinbotham 3¾ A. 36 R.; First Div. of Sequestered—Higinbothom ¾ A. 19 R.; 2nd do. (in 1713)—¾ A. 19 R.; 3d do.—Hickingbottom ¾ A. 19 R.; 6th Div. (in 1727)—Higgenbothum 1¾ A. 38 R.; 7th Div.—Hicon-bothom 3 qr. 39 R.; 8th Div.—Hickingbotom (also Hickinbottom) 3 qr. 39 R.; 9th Div.—Hickingbothom £0.. 8.. 0.

You may count in this sketch as many as sixteen different spellings of the venerable Richard's surname!

3.

Samuel[2] (Thomas[1]) *bp.* 7 Aug. 1643,—"Samuell Munson y[e] Sonn of Thomas Munson was Baptised y[e] 7[th] 6[mo] *43*"—First Ch. Rec.; *m.* 26 Oct. 1665 Martha dau. of William and Alice (Pritchard) Bradley,—"Samuell Munson & Martha Bradly were Married by M[r] Gilbert octob: 26[th] 65"—Town Rec.; he *d.* in 1693,—between Jan. 10 and March 2, 1693. Shoemaker (and tanner); Cong.; res. New Haven, Wallingford, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

5. i. "Borne Martha[3], daughter of Samuell Munson, May 6, 67"—New Haven Town Rec.
6. ii. "Samuelle[3], sonne of Samuell Munson, ffe[b] 28, 1668," *i. e.*, 1669—N. H. T. Rec.
7. iii. "Thomas[3], sonne of Samuell Munson, was borne the 12[th] of March 167½," *i. e.*, 1671—N. H. T. Rec.
8. iv. "John[3], sonne of Samuell Munson, was borne y[e] 28[th] of January 1672," *i. e.*, 1673—N. H. T. Rec.
9. v. "Theophilus[3], son of Samuell Munson, was borne y[e] 1 of September 1675"—N. H. T. Rec.
10. vi. "Joseph[3] Munson son of Sam[ll] & Martha Munson, borne 1 Novemb[r] 1677"—Wallingford Town Rec.
11. vii. "Stephen[3] Munson son of Sam[ll] & Martha Munson borne 5 Decemb[r] 1679"—Wall. T. Rec.
12. viii. "Caleb[3], son of Samuell Munson, borne y[e] 19[th] of Novemb[r] 1682"—New Haven T. Rec.
13. ix. "Joshua[3], son of Sam[ll] Munson, was borne y[e] 7[th] Febr: 1684"—N. H. T. Rec.
    x. "Israell[3], son of Samuell Munson, was borne y[e] 6[th] day of March 1686," *i. e.*, 1687—N. H. T. Rec.; *bp.* at First Ch. 17 April 1687; never mentioned again; he had *d.* before 18 June 1697, at which date Joshua[3] was said to be "the youngest" son of Samuel[2].

Annals of Samuel[1].

1667. Court of Elec., at Hartford, May 9th.—"These are to stand vpon tryall for freeman, from New Haven":

Freeman. John Herryman, Sam[ll] Street, John Cooper Jun[r], Sam[ll] Munson, and 21 others.

1668. (Aged 25.) Feb. 7th, there was a seating of the Meeting-house: thirteen men were assigned places in the first seat in the gallery, among whom were L[t] Tho: Munson, Tho: Trowbridge and John Cooper, Sen.; in the second seat were located fourteen, including Moses Mansfield, Jn[o] Herrimā, jun[r], Sam[ll] Munson, Tho. Yale, Jn[o] Cooper, and Jonathan Tuttell.

Seat in Meeting-house.

1669. In a list of 91 New Haven freemen, returned by "the constobels" in October, the name of Sam[ll] Munson is No. 65.

1670. New Haven took decisive action 31 Nov. 1669* relative to a new settlement in the wilderness twelve miles north-north-eastward. A committee prescribed some rules of proceeding 31 Jan. 1670. An Agreement† of those proposing to become Planters was signed originally, it is probable, by 28 men, and during the same year by 7 more, and the year following by 4 others; Samuel Street, John Mosse, John Brockett, Nathaniel Merriman, and Abraham Dowlittell, were the first five‡ of these 39 names, and Samuell Munson was the 19th.

New Plantation.

"14[th] day of March $166\frac{9}{10}$." A. Dowlittle and Thomas Munson, as agents of the town of New Haven, convey "unto M[r] Sam[ll] Streete a certaine parcell of the beavor meadow, containing by estimation 12 acres be it more or less, lieing on the east side of the Creek,—bounded on y[e] North by Samuell Munson his meadow, & Thomas Morris on y[e] South."

Court of Elec. (at Hartford), May 12th.—"This Court having bine moved to state the Bounds of the new Village that is setling upon the plaine as you goe to Newhaben, doe grant" *etc.*§ The settlement has been called "New Haven

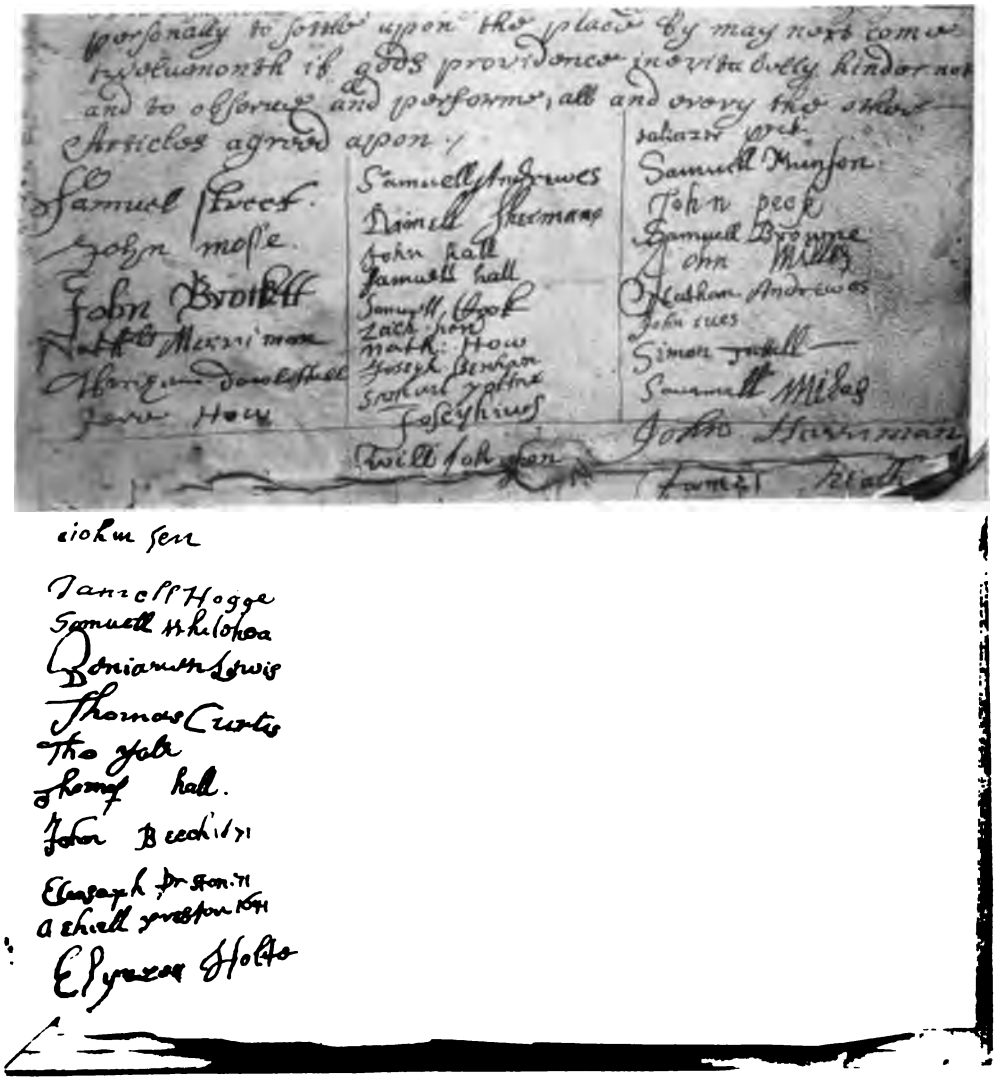
Wallingford.

* The General Court in 1669 had granted New Haven "liberty to make a village on the east River, if" *etc.*

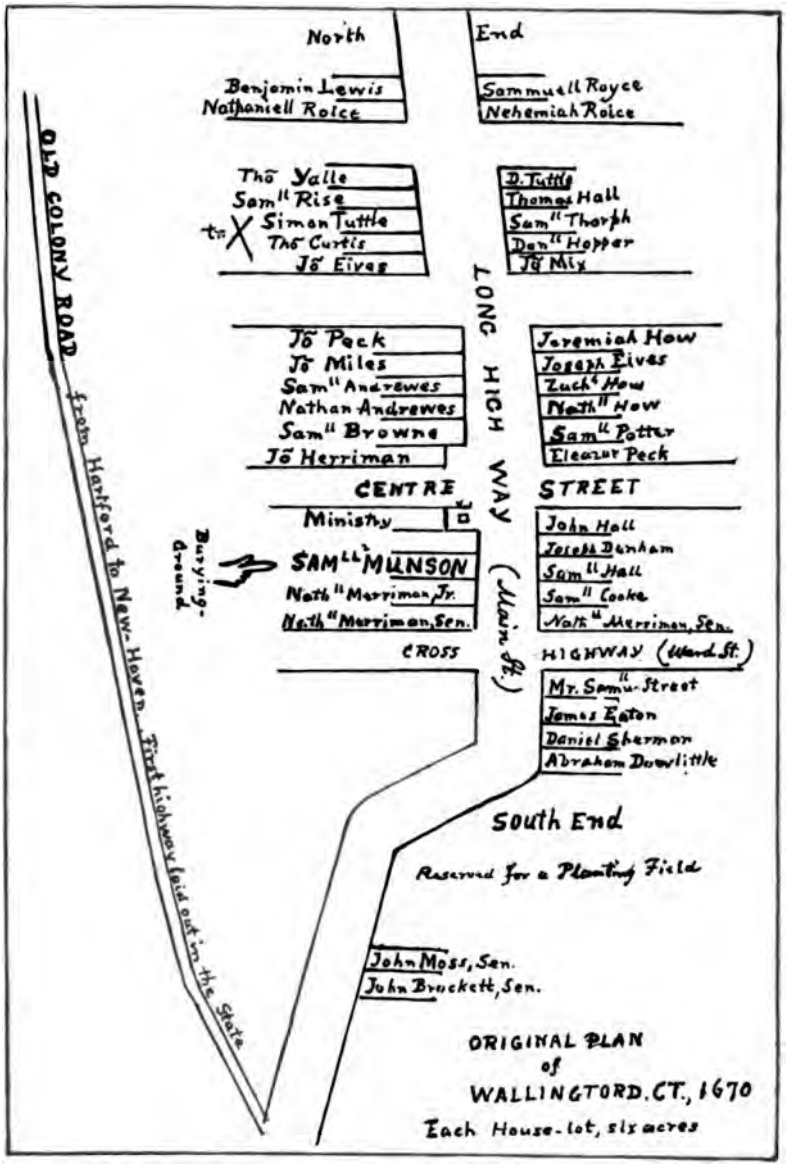
† "Wee whose names are underwritten being accepted by the Committee of Newhaven ffor y[e] intended Village as plantters, And desiring" *etc.*. A photographic *fac simile* of the first 28 signatures is given; the others, which had been appended to the leaf by sewing, had disappeared when the photograph was made in March, 1894. These signatures are reproduced from a tracing made by me in Jan., 1883. (J. Beech's name is not autographic. The date after "Jehiell Preston" is meant for 1671.)

‡ Street was the clergyman, the other four were of the first generation of New-Haveners, while Munson was of the second.

§ Wall. Rec.



SIGNATURES OF PLANTERS TO THE AGREEMENT.



village;" it is now "ordered that the plantation on the playne . . be called Wallingford." The site chosen for the village was matchless,—an admirably shaped elevation extending from south to north a mile or two, and situate about a mile eastward of the Quinnipiac; a record describes it as "citiuated upon the hill on

the East side of y^e^ great plaine comonly caled New haven plaine."

A principal highway six rods wide was laid out along the backbone of the elevation, with cross-streets at suitable intervals passing over the hill from "the old colony road" to (or towards) Wharton's Brook. On each side of the main street, house-lots containing six acres were laid out. In the first block on the west side of Main Street, between the first cross highway (now Ward St.) and the second (now Centre St.), there were five lots: the first was assigned to N. Merriman, Sen., the second to N. Merriman, Jun., the third to Samuel Munson, the fourth unappropriated, and the fifth was appropriated to the Ministry,—on the east end of it stands the Congregational Church.

The length of this block* was 1600 ft. Its front was occupied in 1883 as follows: Church and Bank 185.5; Geo. W. Whittlesey 80+162=242; Dennis Morris 100; Prince St. 42; Mrs. Ives 94; Elisha Whittlesey 81.2; Morton Judd 99.9; Mrs. Beadle 120; Augustus Hall 140.3; Franklin Johnson 116.2; Ed. Judd 69.8; Schoolhouse 102.2; Dennis Morris 206.9.

Residence.

Samuel Munson's house-lot had a frontage on the "Long Highway" (Main St.) of 320 feet. It occupied the southern 23.5 feet of Mrs. Ives's lot, the 81.2 feet of the Elisha Whittlesey place, the 99.9 ft. of the Morton Judd place, and the northern 115.4 ft. of Mrs. Beadle's lot.

Farm.

Thirty-seven meadow or river lots were assigned to as many different names; 13 had twelve acres each, and 24, including Munson, had 8 acres. These little farms, "on the river called New Haven east river," were "to begin at the end of the hill called Blew Hill where it comes to the river, and so to run upward the river as farr as there is any such suitable land on the east side of y^e^ said river below the pines: the said lots are to run across y^e^ river taking in y^e^ land on both sides." S. M.'s name was 14th in "order of place."

Public Worship.

Dr. Davis, in his *History of Wallingford*, observes that for ten years the inhabitants met for worship on the Sabbath in the houses of Lieut. N. Merriman and Ensign Munson.

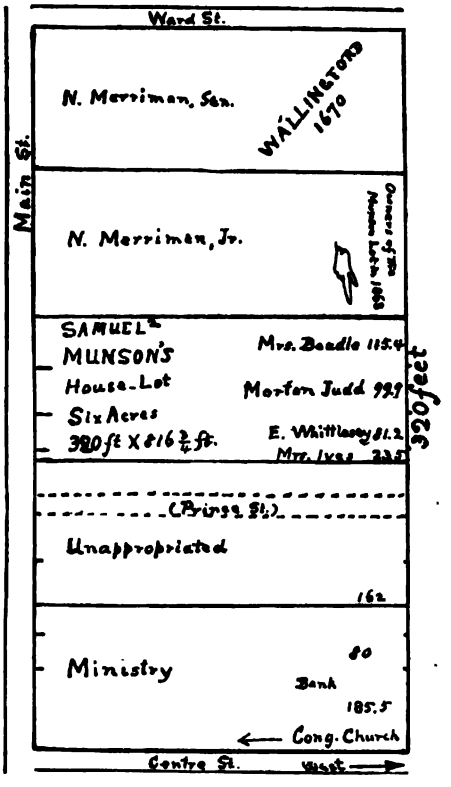
1671. April 6th.—First town-meeting: It was ordered that if a minister should appear, the 12-acre people should contribute 30 shillings, and the 8-acre people 20 sh., for "incouragement."

Town Meeting at New Haven, Nov. 27th.—"Upon Samuell Munson his reneweing his motion to the towne, that they would

* Bounded westerly by the Burying-Ground. The lots must have been 816¾ ft. deep.

give him a drum Riñ y[t] was in y[e] townes hand: It was Left to y[e] townes-men to doe therein as they shall see cause."

1672. May 27th.—The Committee* appointed by New Haven to direct the beginnings—resigned "theyr trust during y[e] time of our infantsey, into y[e] hands of y[e] inhabitants."



The Planters, twenty-five in number,† renew and re-subscribe their former Agreement, viz.: John Mosse, John Brockitt, Nath[ll] Merriman, Sen., Abraham Dowlittell, Sen., Richard B[each], John Hall, Jun., Tho[r] Yale, Samuell Munson, Thomas Curtis, Isaack Roice, Nathaniel How, Samuell [Andrews?], Zacha. How, Thomas Hall, Samuel Peck, Abraham Dowletll, Jun., Nath[ll] Merriman, Jun., John Moss, Jun., William Ebernathe, William Houlte, John Hall, Jun., Joseph Benham, Nathan (?) [Andrews?], John Eives, Jhon Peck. These names are in the order of signature.

Planters.

* Of Planters.

† Some of the former subscribers did not remove to Wallingford.

T. M., July 29th.—"The towne apoynted a comitee" of 9 persons, viz.—Moss, Sen., Brockett, Sen., Merriman, Sen., Dowlittle, Sen., Samuell Andrews, Nathan Andrews, J. Hall, Jun., Samuell Munson, & Thos Yale, "for the Distribution of Lands, Respecting quantity to every planter."

Allotment.

T. M., Dec. 24th.—"Samuell Andrews, Samuell Monsone, Nath[ll] Roice, Thomas Curtice, Benjamin Lewes, are to take a view of a convenient place for a Bridg on the River as wee go to New hauen, and to undertake the worke upon the Towne charges—provided itt exceed not about Ten pound charge." Dr. Davis conceives that the bridge was located at "The Pines," directly west of North Haven village.

1673. (Aged 30.) The July committee "had several Debates & Serious Considerations;" a conclusion was reached Jan. 3d. "There will be 3 sorts of divisions according to the proportions of 2. 3. 4; that is to say—the loest Ranke of alotments shall have halfe so much as the highest, the midle Ranke . . three quarters so much." Then they assign "every planter now in being" to one of the three "ranks," viz., six to the "highest," 26 (of whom was Munson) to the "middle," and 10 to the "loest."*

Selectman.

T. M., April 29th.—Samuel Munson was chosen selectman, the third of five.

T. M., June 2nd.—"Voted—That there shall be alowed for the first division of Lands to each planter, taking in house lotts, pasturs, River lotts, & all sorts of land,—to the loest Rank 40 acres—to the midle Ranke 60 acres—and to the hiest Rank 80 acres." In this record occurs "Good~Monson."

First Div.

Samuel Street has a River lott of 12 acres—from "the pines" downward. Eleven persons are to have "the Remainder of theyr first devision" next to Mr. Street—each 20 rods wide; Munson is fifth of the eleven.

Drummer.

June 17th.—"Sam'll Monson shall be alowed 40*s.* for maintaining and beating the Drum in good order for the yeare ensuing."

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* As this important list includes every man recognized as a "Planter" at its date, I quote it: "John Moss: Sen[r], John Brockett: Sen[r], Nath[ll] Merriman: Sen[r], John Beach, Abraham Dowlitle: Sen[r], M[r] Samuell streett,—to the highest rank; Samewll Roice, Nehemia Roice, Thomas Hall, Samewll Thorpe, John Hall, Sen[r], Jeremiah How, Joseph Eives, Samewell Potter, John Hall, Ju[r], Sameull Hall, Abraham Dowlitell, Jun[r], Eliasaph Preston, Nathaniell Merriman, Jun[r], Samuell Moonson, Ephraim How, John Moss, Jun[r], Nathan Andrews, Samuel Andrews, William Holtt, John Peck, John Eives, Thomas Curtice, Thomas Yale, Nathaniel Roice, Benjamin Lewes, George Pardey, Sen[r],—to the middle rank; Richard Beach, Elieazur Holtt, Daniell Hopper, Zacharias How, Nathaniel How, Eliazur Peck, Joseph Benham, Samuell Cooke, Isaack Roice, William Ebernatha,—to the lowest rank.

1674. T. M., April 6th.—"Granted to Samll Monson 2 acres of land att ye loer end of his lott next to the plaine."

Townsman. T. M., April 28th.—Sam[ll] Moonson was chosen one of the five "Townesmen."

1675. "12. 12[Mo] 1674," *i. e.*, Feb. 12th.—Granted to Samuel Munson and eight others "that they may make up what they want of theyr first division, if the place will afford them conveniency to theyr satisfaction, upon or about that hill which lieth on the south side of y[e] south branch of whartons brooke and against the ponds that are belonging to New haven Bounds."

April 1st.—"Granted to Jonathan Fowller the house lott next to Goodman Monson on the north side."

King Philip's War. T. M., Aug. 27th.—"In Respect of y[e] present danger of y[e] Indians," S. Street's and Le[t] Merriman's houses are to be fortified by all the people of the town. Provision is made for a guard. And it is ordered that every man bring his arms and ammunition on the Sabbath.

Oct. 15th.—The people at the lower end of the town, Moss, Brockett, Dowlittle, *etc.*, are authorized to fortify one of their houses, at public expense.

Ensign. General Court at Hartford, Oct. 19th.—"This Court confirms Samuel Munson, Ensigne of Wallingford Traine Band."

Colony Agent. "At a meeting of the Councill, Nou[r] 25."—"Those appoynted to signe bills are,—for N. Haven, M[r] Bishop and Capt. Nash; . . . . for Wallingford, Mr. Jn[o] Moss, Ens: Sam[ll] Munson;" *etc.* (King Philip's War.)

T. M., Dec. 4th.—"Ensign Munson chosen to looke to y[e] gathering in of M[r] Streets salerey & to see y[t] he be duely & truly payd according to the towns engagement to him."

1676. Jan 2nd.—Samuell and Martha Munson were witnesses of a deed from Wm. Holte to Nathaniel and John Holt.

Defence. At a meeting of the Councill, at Hartford, March 3[d].—"Upon the receipt of a letter from L[nt] Merriman and Ens: Munson of Wallingford, concerning their garrison houses and watches and wards, [the Councill] did recommend," *etc.*

Auditor. T. M., Dec. 27.—"Ensign Moonson and S[t] Andrews apoynted to audiat the accoumpt with Nathan Andrews the former Treasurer."

Meeting-house. Measures for building a meeting-house adopted; yet in 1681 it was voted to "go on and finish the house." Davis says the structure was built of logs, had a pyramidal roof, and was furnished with a turret. The windows were small and without glass, but provided with shutters.

1677. Feb. 12th.—Joseph Tomson is permitted "to buy the house lott & other accommodations y^t^ was Jonathan Fowlers."

Lister. Ensigne Munson was chosen one of the three "lissters" for the year ensuing.

"Ordered that Nath^ll^ Royce, Eñ Munson, S^t^ Andrews, & Corporall Hall, to make som such seatts to sitt on att the meeting-place as may be convenient for the present condition, and some convenienc for the minister standing."

Sept. 10th.—Under this date, Dr. Davis quotes: "Voted that *Public Worship.* ensign Munson shall have fourty shillings allowed him for meeting in his house this yeare."

All planters are to have some of the "choyse land upon the River"—"hopp land," "beginning at pilgrim harbor,"—4, 3, or 2 acres, according to rank. West Meriden, then a swampy, tangled wilderness, was Pilgrim's Harbor. The hoop-growing ground was highly valued. Hoops and staves were much exported to the West Indies.

1678. (Aged 35.) T. M., Feb. 26.—"The Town also desired Ensigne Munson & S^t^ Sam^ll^ Andrewes to treate with Jõ Cullver of New hauen about a Drum, and to mak Report to y^e^ town in order to theyr buying it for y^e^ townes use."

"Where as Ensigne Munson declared that y^e^ towne was indeted to him y^e^ sum of on pound eighteen shillings, for maintaining and beating drums,—and whereas allso y^e^ say^d^ en^n^ Munson is charged detter to y^e^ towne by Nathan Andrews, sometime treasurer for the towne,—y^e^ towne doth hearby discount y^e^ say^d^ on pound sixteen shillings 3^d^, and he is to loose the Rest for his defect in not seasonably makeing his acount."

Lister. *Leather-sealer.* T. M., April 11.—Ensigne Munson was chosen one of three listers. He was also chosen one of the two sealers of leather.

May 22nd.—The Town desired En. Munson & 2 others, (his name first,) to consider where a highway over the river can be located.

The Ensign was appointed to collect certain debts for the town.

Sept. 30th.—Isaac Bradley is allowed to succeed Nath^ll^ Merriman, Jun^r^. N. M. "was slaine at the fort fight" 19 Dec. 1675.

Eñ Munson exchanges river land.

Eñ Munson is made a member of the committee on fencing.

T. M., Nov. 27.—Earliest mention of schools: The town left the matter of schoole with the selectmen, to promote the same according to law.

Dec. 24.—Voted to allow £10 for a schoolmaster, and 3[d] per weeke each scholar while attending.

1679. T. M., March 11.—"The town made choyce of Ensigne Sam[ll] Munson to Keepe the Legger Booke & to Record all y[e] inhabitants houses & Lands in itt, according to law."

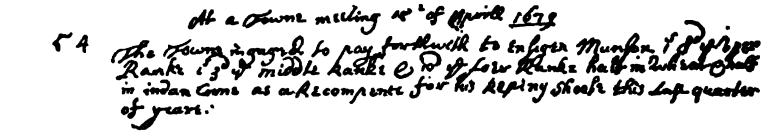
Recorder.

The town gave liberty that M[r] Sam[ll] Streett might pull downe so much of y[e] fortte as was offencive to him. (In Nov. '67, "y[e] timber logs lying before his house y[t] weare formerly layd there for defenc against the Indians," were given to Mr. Street.)

T. M., April 12th.—Samuel Munson was chosen to serve as the first Schoolmaster.

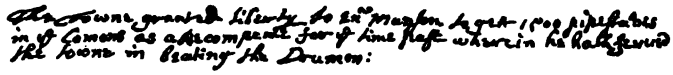
Schoolmaster.

Eñ Munson one of a committee of five "to dispose of y[e] plaine lands left over & above every mans proport[n] allowed him for fencing."



T. M., April 29th.—Eñ Munson chosen one of three listers.

Lister.



T. M., May 19th.—"The Town agreed to be att y[e] Charges to send up too men Humbly to inquire the Reason why they are denied the priviledg they weare formerly alowed, namly, to have some amongs themselves to administer justice amongs them."

"The Towne allso made Choyce of Eñ Sam[ll] Munson & Eliasaph Preston to goe up to y[e] Hon[bl]e Gourner about y[e] Buissnes aforementioned, namely, to inquire y[e] Reason why they are deprived of Comission Maiestraycy among them."

Envoy.

Sept. 8th.—"Pumkins" mentioned.

T. M., Nov. 17.—"Granted Eñ Samull Munson . . 3 acrs at the foote of the Redd Rock."

Ens. Munson granted 2 acres, somewhere, for deficiency in the measure of his river-lot.

Plan of "a house to meete in on ye Saboth" modified: will build 28×24, with 10 ft. stud.

T. M., Nov. 24th.—Appointed Ens. Munson one of a committee of four "to treate with workmen to build y[e] Bridge over att y[e] pines."

1680. T. M., Jan. 19th.—The Towne chose Eñ Munson one of three "to audit the towne accounts with y^e^ tressurer."

Auditor.

T. M., April 27th.—"The Town Chose L^t^ Merriman, Eñ Munson, S^t^ Dowlitle, S^t^ Andrewes, & Corprall Hall, select men for y^e^ yeare ensuing."

Selectmen.

T. M., May 31st.—The Towne chose Eñ Munson Treasurer for y^e^ meeting-house Rate,—to Receave & pay all dets theare about.

Treasurer.

T. M., "Agust" 25th.—"Eñ Munson, Corp^ll^ Hall, & Tho~ Yale, Chose listers for y^e^ year ensuin."

Lister.

T. M., Nov. 8th.—"The towne chose Ens. Munson treasurer for the year ensuing."

Treasurer.

T. M., Nov. 26th.—"The towne granted Ens. Munson fourteen acres of land to make up his first devision, this land to begin in the line of y^e^ rear of the twentie acre lotts that butt against the lower end of the long hill, & to runn Southward & down eastward by the southward flank of Rogar Tilar his lott, towards Whartons brook, till he have fourteen acres."

"Having no schoollhouse"——

1681. April 6th.—— Ensi~ Munson was chosen one the five selectmen.

Selectman.

Also one of the three listers.

Lister.

"The towne chose Sam^ll^ Munson Recorder for y^e^ yeare ensuing, & promise to pay him twenty shilling for his panes."

Recorder.

1682. T. M., May 29th.—Ens. Munson is appointed to compile "the court Laws."

During this year, apparently, Samuel[2] returned to New Haven, perhaps to make a home for his widowed father, perhaps to become master of the Hopkins Grammar School, perhaps both. He did not dispose of his property in Wallingford.

To New Haven.

1683. (Aged 40.) T. M. at New Haven, April 24th.—"Samuell Munson & Joseph Tuttle were chosen searchers and sealers of Leather for y^e^ yeare ensuing." Joseph was Samuel's brother-in-law.

S. and S.

Samuel's "Rate" in New Haven this year is 23; his father's 46.

1684. The earliest record-book of the Hopkins Grammar-School begins with 1684. The first record of the Committee's

doings is dated Jan. 4th.—Agreed that Ensign Munson go on with the Grammar School at New Haven to make up his year current and his allowance to be £40, pr. ann. as formerly. Also that trial be made of the sufficiency of the said Ensign Munson, and if he be found sufficient to instruct or fit hopeful youth for the College" . . . that he have £50 for the ensuing year. Three months later, he "laid down his charge," and was succeeded by a graduate of Harvard College. It is uncertain whether Ens. Samuel[3] was Rector one, two, or three years.

Rector of Hopkins Grammar-School.

March 24th.—Granted to Samuel Munson and five others 20 acres (in Wallingford) on the east side of Wharton's Brook, which lotts are to be 20 rods in breadth north and south & 160 rods east & west.

Granted to Munson and six others 5½ acres apiece as part of their first division, "for a planting feild, lyeing on the north of Mr Moss his land, across the hill that the town lyes on, and between part of Mr Moss home lott and seriant dowlittles proper home lott." (A Wallingford grant.)

S. and S. T. M. at New Haven, April 29th.—"Saffiuell Munson & Joseph Tuttle were chosen Searchers & sealers of Lether."

1685. T. M., April 28th.—"Sam[a] Munson & Joseph Tuttle were chosen searchers & sealers of Lether."

S. and S. June 12th.—In the division of his father's estate, Samuel[3] received "the house & homelott,* & all the rest† of the land & meadow, & mare, excepting 2 acres in y[e] neck given to Richard Higginbothom: Alsoe the improvem[t] of the 6 acres of land & of halfe y[e] meadow given to Thomas[3], untill he cometh of age to receive it, provided he pay the debts that are due from the estate, & alsoe allow Joseph Tuttell the part of the orchard as they have agreed for his use & benefitt for 7 years, from the last of March before the date hereof, & then the orchard to returne to y[e] possession of Sam[ll] Munson oure brother: Alsoe" one cow, and "the great brasse Kettle."

Residence.

1686. T. M., April 27th.—"Ensigne Sam[ll] Munson & Joseph Tuttle were chosen Leather Sealers."

S. of L. Jeremiah How & Sam[a] Munson chosen fenc veiwers of Coopers quarter.

1687. (Aged 44.) April 5th.—Agreement of Simon Tuttle with C. Todd (concerning an exchange of property) witnessed by Samuel and Martha Munson.

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* Grove St. cor. of Temple.

† After the appropriation to Thomas.[3]

T. M., April 26th.—Sam[ll] Munson & Joseph Tuttle chosen Leather Sealers.

S. of L. June 29th.—Samuell Monson of New hauen, for £5, sells John Merriman of W. a "sartain parsel of Land"—abt. ½ acre,—"being part of my hous Lott" in Wallingford, adjoining "the North eand of sd John Meariman his sd home lott, and so Runneth fore Rods northward and twenty Rods east and weast."

Dec. 27th.—The plan for the Second Division at Wallingford was agreed upon in Jan. 1685: "That part that is layd out according to Rank shall be 40 acres to the upper Ranke, 30 acres to the middle Ranke, and 20 acres to the lower Ranke; and that part that is upon Ratable estate shall be two acres to the pound; and that part that is upon heades shall be ten acres for the males and five for the females; only, servants and apprentices are exempted from the distribution." In the order of choice, Ensign Munson is the sixth of 63 names; the number of acres which fell to him was 051.

Second Div.

1690. Feb. 19th.—Falls Plain has been laid out and platted for a village. At the present "towne meetin" in Wallingford, "the towne voted y[t] falls plaine shall be cast lots for:" Sam[ll] Munson was one of the 65 proprietors of common land who participated, and he drew lot No. 41. Then the village project slept for 142 years. Falls Plain, or "the head of the plains," was at the northern limit of that level land which stretches from New Haven through North Haven and Wallingford, along the Quinnipiac; it became Hanover in 1832, & is now South Meriden.

The Ensign's portion of fencing "in ye common feild," is described by a record* as on both sides of the river.

"Twenty sixt day of ffebreuary in y[e] yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred eighty nine ninety, & in y[e] second yeare of y[e] Reigne of our soverain Lord, William y[e] third."—"Know ye y[t] I, Sam[ll] Monson of New hauen in y[e] Territory & Dominion of New England, Shoomaker, for & in Consideration of y[e] naturall affection . . which I . . bare unto my well-beloved son, Samuel[l] Munson, of Wallingford, . . Planter, as Allso for other good Causes & Considerations me thare-unto especially moveing, Doe . . grant . . . unto said . . Sam[ll] Munson, my Dwelling house & Barne & half my Accommodations Situate Lying & being within y[e] Bounds of y[e] Town of wallingford: To . . possess . . & enjoy y[e] said house & barne & half y[e] Accommodations,—with all

Conveys Wall. Home.

* Wallingford.

y^e^ Libertyes Priuelidges wayes of ingress and egress fruit Trees woods under-woods grass herbage proffits Advantages & appurtainances to y^e^ said house & Barne & Lands belonging."

"Know all whome it may Concerne y^t^ we, Sam^ll^ Monson & Martha Munson, doe agree & order y^t^ our son, Sam^ll^ Munson, shall haue y^t^ half of y^e^ home Lott situated att wallingford, y^t^ is to say, y^e^ uper end of it—down so lo as John Merrimas Cross fence, & so a parralell line Cross s^d^ Lott; onely we Reserve y^t^ half of ye orchard trees & Land next to Leut. Merriman to be at our own dispose, & our above s^d^ son to have y^e^ first refusall of it if we see Cause to sell it. In witness whear of we haue sett to our hands

Sam^ll^ Munson sen^r^
Martha Munson sen^r^"

1692. Town Meeting at New Haven, May 2nd.—"Ensigne Munson, John Morris, & Serg^t^ Cooper, chosen Listers for y^e^ yeare ensuing."

Lister.

"A view graunted to Ensigne Munson for 8 or 10 acres of land neere Daighton Hill, for his Improvem^t^ only for a tyme to be limited; any 2 of y^e^ townsmen to view y^e^ land & place & make return of their opinion for further consideration: to be don at his charge."

Dec. 26th (New Haven).—"Ensigne Sam^ll^ Munson & Caleb Mix were Chosen Constables for y^e^ yeare ensuing, & accordingly Sworne; And W^m^ Luddington was Chosen Constable for y^e^ East Side or Iron works."

Constable.

1693. Jan. 10th.—Lotts were cast in Wallingford "for Peaked plain;" that of Ens. Sam^ll^ Munson was number 28th.

"The Town granted to y^e^ sons of Ens. Sam^ll^ Munson sixty acres of Land in y^e^ bounds of y^e^ second division, as A free gift."

Between Jan. 10th and March 2nd, the Ensign departed this life.

Decease.

"A Court March 169$\frac{3}{4}$

"Ens: Munson.—An Inventory of y^e^ estate of Ensigne Samuell^l^ Munson, late of Newhaven, Deceased, taken by us whose names are underwritten this 2^d^ of March 169$\frac{3}{4}$.

Inventory.

	lb	s	d
"Impr. his wearing Apparell	13	10	00
It* trundle bed & Covering 2^lb^ 2^l^ a bed & pillows 4^lb^ 1^l^	06.	09.	00
It Coverlid & Curtaines 2^lb^ a little table & sheeps wooll 1^l^	03.	04.	00
In Physick & pills 11^s^ a watch 2^lb^ 10^s^	03.	01.	00

* Item.

	lb	s	d
A great Chest & a box 18: Pillow beers & towells 1lb 9s	02.	07.	00
In sheets 3lb 14s rasors & Cane & books 2lb 6s	05.	07.	00
One table & forme & Cubboard one forme & Leather Chair	01.	17.	00
Chaires warming pan frying pan one bras skillet othr things	03.	02.	00
Iron pals tramell & pothooks in pewter 3lb 16s trenchers 2s 6	05.	05.	00
Wooden ware, Linnen yarne & other things	02.	08.	00
Woollen yarne, a linnen wheele & othr things	03.	00.	06
hopps* 7 Bushell of Rye 1lb 4s 6d . 3 bushells of Ind Corne 7: 6d	02.	02.	00
Old tubs barrells & meat & other things	02.	00.	06
Cart & Irons belonging to it, a yoak	02.	05.	00
plow & Irons 1lb a tub wh Iron hoops 10s	01.	10.	00
A sled horse traces hors plow & othr things	02.	04.	00
One Ax 4s Swine 3lb 10: 2 Oxen 10lb 2 steers 9lb	22.	14.	00
The rest of ye horne Cattle	13.	15.	00
3 sheep 1lb 10: a horse & a mare 5lb 15s	07.	05.	00
Land & meadow	113.	05.	00
Rye upon ye Ground	01.	17.	06
more Ry upon ye Ground	02.	05.	00
the homesteed & buildings on it	100.	00.	00
Books & othr things	03.	15.	08
a smale tymber Chaine	00.	15.	00
	324.	17.	02
An addition of Lands Entred at Large in 2d book page 213 Amo: to	035.	11.	00"

"Wallingford March 6: 1693

"An Apprizall of ye Estate of Samll Munson of Newhaven deced

halfe an acre of Orchard	05.	00.	00
two acres of land pt of ye homelot & 1 acre adjoining	05.	00.	00
halfe a River lot 6lb Seaven acres of land on whartons brook 3.10	09.	10.	00
An acre & halfe of land Called hops† land lying at ye red bank‡	00.	15.	00

* Hoops (hoop-poles).

† Hoops (hoop-poles).

‡ "The red bank by the east river, so called" is identified by Davis as "the little spur or projection around which the railroad sweeps, just before it passes the high stone viaduct or culvert over the turnpike."

	lb	s	d
One acre upon y[e] plaine Koldbrook	00.	05.	00
One acre & halfe of land on y[e] west side of Red Rock	00.	08.	00
five acres of land at y[e] head of whartons brook	02.	00.	00
the halfe of a five acre graunt layd out	00.	05.	00
twelve acres & 3 quarters of 2[d] division land	01.	04.	00
One acre & halfe & 30 rods of land upon y[e] plaine	00.	16.	00
	25.	03.	00

Apprized by us
Sam[ll] Munson y[e] son, Sam[ll] Andrews Sen[r], John Merriman } Sworne in Court
sworne to y[e] p[r]sentm[t]

Probatt of both In[rys] 350[lb] o[s] 2[d]
both In[rys] agree w[h] y[e]
Originalls test W[m] Jones Cler⊙ Cur⊙"

"Know ye that wee, Martha Munson, weadow, the realict of Samuell[s] Monson Late of New heauen, In the collony of connetucut in New england, deceased, Intestate, and Samuell[s] Monson, eldest son of the deceased, Have . . sold . . unto John Merriman, . . three acres of land situate in the town plat of Wallingford . . thurteen pounds; . . tow acres of said land is home Lott and one acre of pasture land, bounded one the east eand by Samuell[s] Monson his land, . . one the weast by town commons, one the North part by Joseph Thompson and part by towns commons; it is twenty eight Rods in length east and weast, and twenty Rods broad North and South.

16 Nov. 1693"

Martha makes "her mark"; Samuel subscribes his name.

1694. Administration. "Whereas at a County Court held at Newhaven ye 2[d] Monday in June Anno Dm.~ 1694, Ad'ſ'ton of y[e] Estate of y[e] late M[r] Samuell[s] Munson of Newhaven, Deced, intestat, was Committed unto Martha Munson, widdow, Relict of y[e] s[d] M[r] Sam[ll] Munson, And John Munson her son [aged 21] Joined w[th] her in s[d] Ad'ſ'traton: the Court . . then . . adviseing . . . that y[e] s[d] Ad'ſ'trators shold agree w[th] the Children of y[e] s[d] m[r] Sam[ll] Munson Referring to y[e] same: in Pursuance whereof this p[r]sent Writing Wittnesseth—

Distribution. 1697. That y[e] s[d] Martha Munson als Preston & John[s] Munson [aged 24], Ad'ſtrators on theire part, Sam[lls] Munson [aged 28] on his part, & Thomas[s] Munson [aged 26] on his part, have Covenanted, agreed & concluded as followeth:

"Imprimis, the s[d] Martha Munson als Preston & John Munson, as Ad'ſ'trators, afores[d], have & by these p[r]sents Doe agree & Cove-

nant to & w^th^ the above named Sam^ll^ Munson, that he may & shall have & hold y^e^ halfe acre or small part of land Reserved by y^e^ s^d^ M^r^ Sam^ll^ Munson, Deceâ—as appeares by his Deed graunted to his son y^e^ s^d^ Samuell—In the orchard at Wallingford, & w^ch^ in y^e^ s^d^ Deed y^e^ offer and Refuseall of y^e^ same is promised to y^e^ s^d^ Sam^ll^,—that now y^e^ said parcell of land, & Appurtēñces thereof, shall be to him the s^d^ Sam^ll^ for ever, paying for y^e^ same only the sum̄ of five pounds, as it is Apprized.

"2^dly^, The s^d^ Adſtrators Doe by these p^r^sents Covenant & Agree to & w^th^ the above named Thomas^s^ Munson, That for & in Consideracōn of y^e^ sum̄ of fforty pounds already paid, And alsoe y^e^ sum̄ of fifteene pound to be paid . . ., and in full of his part of his above mencioned fathers estate,—that he y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Munson may & shall have & hold all y^t^ part of y^e^ Dwelling house in Newhaven (the Kitchin only Excepted) w^ch^ did belong to His s^d^ father, together w^th^ y^e^ Barne, and halfe y^e^ Orchard; And soe much land as lyeth betweene y^e^ said house & the street, And Alsoe as shall be Contained w^th^ in a Line Run Square or paralell from y^e^ end of y^e^ house as far as the Westward end of y^e^ Malt house—Deducting y^e^ s^d^ Quantity with soe much as y^e^ s^d^ house standeth on from y^e^ halfe of y^e^ Orchard aforemenconed; As alsoe one acre of land in y^e^ feild Called Coopers quarte[r] w^ch^ was his s^d^ ffathers, Abbutting at one end upon y^e^ towne street, and on y^e^ side, next to Majo^r^ Mansfeildes land;—All y^e^ s^d^ houseing & land w^th^ y^e^ Appurtcēñes thereof to be to him his Heires & assignes for ever.

"3^dly^, And y^e^ s^d^ Sam^ll^ Munson Doth . . . quit Claime for ever to all & every part of y^e^ Estate of his s^d^ Deceđ father,—excepting only his Interest and part in a Division of lands graunted to him & his Brethren by the towne of Wallingford on account of his fathers propriety there.

"4^ly^ And y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Munson on his p'rt . . . Doth . . promise to . . y^e^ s^d^ Ad'ſtrators, to pay or Cause to be paid unto them y^e^ s^d^ Ad'ſtrators, or by theire Order unto Joshua the youngest son of y^e^ s^d^ Sam^ll^ Munson, Deēcd, y^e^ full & Just Sum̄ of ffifteene pounds before mencōned, at or before the Expiracōn of Eight yeares . . . And Doth . . . quit Claime to all & every p't of y^e^ Estate of his s^d^ Deẽcd father. . . ." Dated "this Eighteenth day of June Anō Dm̄ 1697. Annoq'^e^ ~~RR~~ Gulielmi tertij nunc Angliae &c Nono."

Martha, widow of Samuel Munson, marries, between Nov. 16, 1693 and the 2nd Monday in June 1694, Preston, probably Eliasaph,

Widow.

b. 1643, *d.* 1707, schoolmaster, 2nd town-clerk of Wallingford, and deacon. Martha's son Samuel^3^ married

Eliasaph's dau. Mary; Oct. 10, 1704, Martha Preston, and Lydia Preston b. 1686, dau. of Eliasaph, witnessed at Wallingford an agreement between Samuel[3] Munson and his brother Caleb[3].—April 12, 1700: "Martha Preston of Wallingford, formerly Martha Munson of . . New Haven, Administratrix," conveys real estate.

Martha Munson-Preston *m.* (3d) Matthew Sherman. (There was a M. S. who had brothers born 1641+, whose father Samuel settled in Wethersfield but removed to Stamford.) When John[3], Feb. 19, 1722, sold Theophilus[3] the ancestral dwelling-house in Grove St., the site was bounded "South and West by Land in the occupation of my honoured Mother, Mrs. Matthew Sherman."

Lands. Below are other memoranda touching real estate with which the Ensign's name was associated:—

"Laid out to In[o] Sam[ll][2] Munson, lat of Wallingford, deceased, three acres of land . . . at a place called the Read Rock; it is twenty Rods North and South, and twenty fore Rods east and Weast;" bounded E. and W. by town land, N. by "hiway," S. partly by Joseph Thomsons and partly by town land.

Eliazer Peeck,
Apr. 13. 1694. surveyor.

Concerning the "free gieft" of 60 acres in Jan. 1693, one certifies—"I have this 16 day of feabury 1710, upon the desire of seauen of the sons of the aboue sd In[o] Sam[ll][2] Munson . . measured the bonds of the aboue sd sixty acres of land— . . bounded all round by hiways and town commons." (In March 1722, Stephen[3] sold Caleb[3] 15 acres of this tract for £15.)

"Layed out for ens: Sam[ll][2] Munson teen acers of swamp land that was granted by y[e] town at y[e] head of Whorttens brook* also thirty acers of second diuition. (This land was layed out about 20 yrs ago by me. Bounds all renewed about middle of April 1706.) Thomas Hall surveyer. Enttred Aprill y[e] 19, 1712
by me Sam[ll][2] Munson town clerk"

Nov. 2, 1721: Layed out for Caleb Munson—at Wallingford—3 acres "on the right of his father, Sam[ll] Munson, Deasd."

Nov. 21, 1722, there is mention of 11 acres—"the eighth part of a ninty acre lot layed out to y[e] heirs of ensign Sam[ll][2] Munson late of New Haven . . . lying on y[e] west s'd y[e] west rock."

March 30, 1734, Stephen[3] sold his nephew, Obadiah[4], ⅛ of 90 acres in Wallingford, on the right of Mr Sam[ll] Munson of New Haven,—"lying west of y[e] west rocks;" price, £82.

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* Elsewhere—"Layed out in y[e] upor end of Whorttens brook swamp."

"Wallingford Febuary y^e^ 21 : 1732 Layed out for y^e^ heirs of ens^n^ Sam^ll^ Munson Decsd seventy five acres of secondivision land at y^e^ lower end of our bounds next to y^e^ line betwen Newhauen & Wallingford on y^e^ east side y^e^ west rocks its a hundred & sixty rods on y^e^ south side & a hundred & forty rods on y^e^ North side & sixty rods wide at y^e^ west end & ninty four rods at y^e^ east end bounded on the south by New haven line or a two rod high way west on y^e^ mountaine east by Moses Merriman land north on john cook & the widow hows heirs land thomas Curtis serveyer." In 1753, these 75 acres—"on the North End of High Rock," and "bounded South on New Haven Line," had six owners, including Stephen[3], Israel[4] and Joel[4].

A paper-covered book* which has Deeds entered by the Proprietors' clerk, the Laying-out of Lands, *etc.*, under date of April 8, 1738: "There is laid out to the Heirs of Samuel[2] Munson Eleven Acres and a Quarter of 7^th^ Division Land, and it is the 19^th^ Lot in Number."

April 30, 1741, Theophilus[3] & Stephen[3], for £4½, conveyed to J. S. about 3 acres—"two Eight Parts of a certain right of land in the town of Wallingford, it being "Seventh Division Land Unlaid out—to be laid on the Right of our Honoured M^r^ Samuel Munson, late of . . New Haven, Deceased."

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—The year Samuel[2] was born,† the Westminster Assembly met ("Shorter Catechism"), and Louis XIV. became king of France; when he was two years old, the settlement of Farmington, Ct., was begun; when he was five years of age, the Thirty Years' War ended; at 6, Charles I. was executed; at 10, Cromwell turned out the members of the Long Parliament, locked the door and put the key in his pocket; at 17, Charles II. was crowned king of Eng.; at 18, Whalley and Goffe arrived in New Haven; at 22, a plague in London carried off 100,000 persons within 6 mos., and forthwith a conflagration destroyed 89 churches and 13,200 dwellings; at 29, Charleston, S. C., was founded; at 31, Milton died; at 32, King Philip's War; at 39, Penn. founded by Wm. Penn; at 44, the Charter of Conn. was secreted in the hollow trunk of the Charter Oak; at 45, John Bunyan died, and the same year the English Revolution occurred and Protestantism triumphed, William of Orange landing in England and succeeding James II.; at 46, Dixwell the Regicide died; at 47, the Battle of the Boyne; at 49, the witchcraft delusion was at its height, the population of New England was 200,000, and the churches 110, of which 26 were in Conn.

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* Wallingford.

† The year previous, there were 50 towns in New England, 21,000 inhabitants, 39 or 40 churches, of which 8 were in Conn.

4.

HANNAH[2]* (Thomas[1]) *bp.* 11 June 1648—"11. 4[mo] 48,"—First Ch. Rec.; *m.* 2 May 1667 Joseph son of William **Tuttle**,† *bp.* 22 Nov. 1640‡—"Joseph Tuttle & Hannah Munson were married by M[r] W[m] Jones May 2[d] 1667,"—New Haven Town Rec.; he *d.* Sept. 1690; she *m.* (2nd) 21 Aug. 1694 Nathan Bradley of Guilford, and she there *d.* 30 Nov. 1695. Res. New Haven, that part which became East Haven, Ct.

A complaint against Joseph and another was made in Aug. 1666 for "tumultuous carriage and speaking against the infliction of punishment upon two delinquents;" fine, 20*s.* In the month of April 1684, 1685, 1686, and 1687, his brother-in-law Samuel[2] Munson and himself "were chosen Searchers & Sealers of Lether;" there is no record in regard to any election of leather-sealers the next three years, but in May 1691—"Voted y[t] y[e] . . leather sealers . . be y[e] same persons as were Chosen last yeare." By the division of Capt. Thomas Munson's estate in June 1685, Martha's husband was to have "the part of the orchard as they have agreed, for his use and benefitt for 7 years," and "the improvem[t] of halfe of the meadow given to Thomas[2], untill he comes of age to receive it;" also one cow; and "sister[2] Tuttell" is to have "the bed & bedstead that stood below, with all y[e] furniture thereto belonging," and one-half of "all the rest of y[e] moveables." He was excused from watching in 1685, "being an impotent man, having lost the use of one of his feet, and now having two sons in the public service." The same year he was appointed constable, but declined on account of lameness. Estate appraised at £211.

Children, rec. in New Haven:

i. Joseph[3] *b.* 18 March 1667, *i. e.*, 1668; *m.* in Milford by Gov. Treat 10 Nov. 1691 Elizabeth dau. of Thomas Sanford, *b.* 1671; his son was still "Jun[r]" in Dec. 1746; cordwainer; res. East Haven, Ct. By Will Joseph[2] received a double portion of his father's estate. In Dec. 1696, eight men of whom were Joseph[2] Tuttell and John[2] Munson "propounded for Liberty to take in a field of

* "The Tuttle Family," by Geo. F. Tuttle, devotes some 60 pages (278-337) to Hannah[2]'s descendants. While the account in this book includes valuable matter obtained from the original sources, we are indebted for much the greater part to Tuttle's remarkable thesaurus.

† Dodd, East-Haven *Register*, says—"William Tuttle had five sons, all of whom sold their patrimony and removed, except Joseph."

‡ The First Ch. Rec. note 14 baptisms in 1640, among which was—"Joseph Tuttell the sonne of Elizabeth Tuttell, the 22th of the 9 monnth."

y^e towns Land on y^e east side y^e fresh meadow near y^e Littell plain to Rais Corn." Liberty granted to fence in about 40 acres, for seven years, "with y^e wood y^t groweth upon it." Joseph[3] and others objected in March 1699 to "y^e Selling or giving away any of y^e towns Comons." In Sept. 1701 Joseph[3] and four others requested "Liberty to Retail Drink:" granted "Dureing y^e sessions of y^e Court of assistants & generall Court in october next and no Longer without further order." At the time of the Half-Division, April 1704, Joseph[3] "desired a Lot to be drawn for his grandfather M^r William Tutle." In that Division, Joseph had ¼ of the right his father had in 1683 and Samuel[3] had ¼ of the same. In March 1706 "Joseph Tuttle of New Haven, Cordwainer," conveyed 14 acres bounded W. by Mill River, and 5 acres of sequestered land (undivided). In April 1707 he sold his cousin Stephen[3] Munson 4¼ acres "in y^t field called y^e Lettill neck," and 1¼ acres partly "in y^e same field" and partly "in y^t field called y^e neck," bounded W. by "y^e bank next y^e Mill River." There is mention 4 ffebruary 1731 of "Twenty acres ¼ 36¼ of Land lying in the old Indian fferry field, on the North side the highway," which M^r Joseph Tuttle Sen^r: and his son Joseph[4] "formerly purchased of the Indians and quitted by the pro^m Committee." We read in March 1734 of "the highway that Leadeth from Joseph[3] Tuttle to the Pond Rock." Joseph[3] had 5 ch.—

(1) *Joseph*[4] *b.* 10 Nov. 1692, *m.* Mercy dau. of John Thompson *b.* 21 Feb. 1696, 10 ch., *d.* Jan. 1761, res. East Haven, Derby, Ct. He was Capt. of the train-band in E. H., was chosen selectman of New Haven 1728, 1739, 1746, obtained with others in 1732 permission to dispose of their interest "in the Publick stock of money called Indian money" that they might apply it to the building of "a wharff at the place called the old fferry point," was one of a committee in 1737 to consider "the motion of M^r James Pirepont Respecting y^e Building of a Bridge over the fferry River;" inventory £2.722; Will mentions the house at Derby, the house, shop and negro rooms at East Haven (he owned 8 slaves), the Fort Hill lot, 25 acres, the Indian Field Hill, 31 acres, Tuttle's Hill, 38 acres, land and meadow at the ferry, *etc.* His son Joel[5] 1718 had Rebecca[6] 1756 who *m.* Jos. **Brocket,** son Pierpont[7] 1787 was Ensign in War 1812, became Bapt. minister, Chapl. Conn. State Prison, *m.* Sarah Sage, had Linas P.[8] who has been on the editorial staff of seven cyclopedias and has written wholly or in part 58 vols., ten relating to the war of '61. Joel[5] had also Christopher[6] 1759 whose son Smith[7] 1795 was merchant in Fair Haven, imported the first cargo of oysters from Va., owned several vessels and was largely engaged in trade with the West Indies and South America. Capt. Joseph[4]'s dau. Mary[5] 1720 *m.* John **Hemingway** 1738, had Amy[6] 1743, *m.* Abraham **Bradley,** whose dau. Nancy[7] 1778 *m.* Hervey **Mulford,** whose dau. Eliza Ann[8] 1798 *m.* Wm. K. **Townsend,** whose son James M.[9] has been senator, declined nomination for Lieut. Gov., during the war raised and equipped the "Townsend Rifles," organized the first petroleum company in the U. S., whose members deserting he prosecuted the attempt until the boring had reached a depth of about 64 ft. when he became discouraged, and sent $500 to pay final bills, but on the very day the money was received, the drill suddenly dropped four inches and up came the oil, the first petroleum raised in the U. S.—and Wm. K.'s son Charles H.[9] 1833 has been Capt. of packet-ships and ocean steamers ("Fulton," "Ontario"), originated improvements of New Haven Harbor ("the breakwater"), engaged in genealogical research (Townsend) and published historical articles—and Wm. K.'s son Timothy B.[9] 1835 grad. Yale Med. Sch., appointed by State to visit (with Dr. R.) Conn. troops after the battle of Fredericksburg, in 1868 selected by a council of physicians to perform the caesarian operation (successful), and declined the professorship of

surgery in Yale Coll. Nancy[7] Mulford also had Abraham B.[8] 1806, who commanded the packet-ship "Havre," served War '61 in navy as second officer of frigate "Brandywine," and commanded the steamship "Ben Morgan," was in Hampton Roads when the "Merrimac" sunk the "Congress" and "Cumberland" and fought the "Monitor," and afterwards superintended the works for raising the "Merrimac." Mary[6] had also Mary[6] 1755, *m.* Ezekiel **Hayes** (whose brother Rutherford was grandfather of President Hayes), whose dau. Harriet[7] 1789 *m.* 1806 Henry **Trowbridge** (the most extensive West India merchant in the U. S.), whose son Thomas Rutherford[8] *b.* 1810 was one of the founders of the N. H. Hist. Soc., wrote a history of Long Wharf, bore the expense of a Trowbridge family history, and was Prest. of the Chamber of Commerce, whose son Thomas R.,[9] jr., *b.* 1839 has been prominent in the N. H. Hist. Soc., wrote "Old Houses in Conn.," 2 vols., and paved and lighted the crypt under Centre Church and made it accessible to the public, whose son Francis B.[10] is a zealous genealogist (Champion, Hoadley). Capt. Joseph[4]'s dau. Mercy[5] 1730 *m.* 1746 Abraham **Hemingway**, had Enos[6] 1755 who represented East Haven in Legislature 21 sessions, had Willis[7] 1791, justice of peace, who had Willis[8] 1818, dry-goods, deacon 1st ch. Fair Haven, who had Georgiana[9] who 30 June 1877 *m.* the masterly thinker and eloquent lecturer Joseph Cook of Boston. Capt. Joseph[4]'s son Joseph[5] settled in Oxford, Ct., his son Joseph[6] in Rutland, Vt.

(2) *Noah*[4] *b.* 12 Oct. 1694, *m.* 1 Dec. 1720 Rachel Hoadley, 8 ch. Joined Branford Ch. 1726. Noah[4], Timothy[5] & H. F. Hughes plaintiffs 1753 against David Wooster (Gen. in Rev.) recovering judgment for £524. Noah's dau. Lydia[5] 1722 *m.* Henry Freeman **Hughes** of East Haven, had Daniel[6] 1759, who had Aaron A[7], who had Sarah Eva[8], principal of public school New Haven. Noah[4] had Capt. Timothy[5] 1724 who devised land on Indian Hill, *d.* 1778; all his moveables were taken away or destroyed by the British in July 1779. Noah's son Joseph[5] 1734 res. on part of the ancestral estate, now known as "Raynham" (Townsend place), witnessed July 5, 1779 the burning of his property by the British, and the killing of Joseph Thorp close by Noah's house, and removed 1799 to Durham, Ct.—his son Joseph[6] 1769 bought father's place in E. H., and enlisted in War of 1812,—while the latter's brother Rev. Timothy[6] 1781, grad. Y. C. 1808, was pastor at Groton, Ct. 53 years.

(3) *Katharine*[4] *b.* 25 Nov. 1699, *m.* 14 Feb. 1724 George **Mix**, res. North Haven, dau. Esther[5] inherited 26 acres, son Stephen[5] 60, grandson Samuel[6] 26—all on Beacon Hill.

(4) *Elizabeth*[4] *b.* 27 July 1705, *m.* 25 Sept. 1740 (as 2nd wife) Capt. Samuel Barnes, 4 ch., and she *d.* 27 Sept. 1751.

(5) *Thankful*[4] *b.* 3 Sept. 1709.

ii. Samuel[3] *b.* 15 July 1670; *m.* 11 Dec. 1695 Sarah Hart; a mason by trade; seems to have *d.* before Dec. 1, 1709. In 1695 his mother Hannah Bradley deeded to him the dwelling-house where he was then living; deed witnessed by Wm. Jones and wife Hannah (dau. of Gov. Eaton). Had 6 ch.—

(1) *Samuel*[4] *b.* 9 Jan. 1697, *d.* before Dec. 1729, res. "New Haven."

(2) *Sarah*[4] *b.* 8 Sept. 1699, *m.* 10 Jan. 1722 Benjamin son of Benjamin **Dorman**, *b.* 1699. Her dau. Phebe[5] 1731 *m.* 1749 Joseph Dorman who was killed by the British in N. Haven July 5, 1779, whose dau. Elizabeth[6] *b.* 6 April 1751 *m.* David[6] Munson, jr., *b.* 1746.

(3) *Anna*[4] *b.* 23 Dec. 1700.

(4) *Stephen*[4] *b.* 5 Sept. 1703, *m.* Sarah ——.

(5) *Jonah*[4] *b.* 20 Nov. 1705, called, it is said, Jonas of Farmington, in 1726.

(6) *Amos*[4] *b* 30 May 1708, *m.* Sarah dau. of Japhet Mansfield, *b.* 8 April 1706, 6 ch., seems to have lived in Cooper's Quarter, New Haven, but in Wallingford when in 1732 he conveyed dwelling-house, shop, barn and one acre in N. H. to Capt. Theoph.[8] Munson.

iii. Stephen[3] *b.* 20 May 1673; *m.* 12 Sept. 1695 Ruth Fitz Randolph of Woodbridge, N. J.; he *d.* 1709; res. Woodbridge, N. J., where he was grantee of 6 acres in April 1695; had 4 ch.—

(1) *Timothy*[4] *b.* 16 Oct. 1696, *m.* Cecelia Moore, 7 ch., he *d.* 31 Dec. 1754, she bur. 1768, *æ.* 68, res. Newark, N. J. where he was chosen assessor in 1732, and Hanover, N. J. abt. 1733. His son Daniel[5] 1725 with five of his sons was in the Revolutionary Army. Daniel[5]'s son Joseph[6] 1754, a blacksmith, had William[7] 1781. res. Newark, editor many years of *Sentinel of Freedom*, and elder in 1st Presb. Ch., whose memoir was written by Prest. Tuttle, and of whom Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen said—"I honor his memory; his life shone as that of a humble, consistent, heavenly minded Christian." Joseph[6] had also Rev. Jacob[7] 1786, minister West Milford Presb. Ch., N. J. 11 years, after which he planted churches in Ohio; his son Samuel L.[8] 1815 was educated at Princeton Coll. and Auburn Theo. Sem., pastor of Presb. churches at Caldwell and Madison, N. J., agent of Am. Bible Soc.; his brother Joseph F.[8] 1818 grad. Marietta Coll. 1841 and Lane Theo. Sem. 1844, pastor Presb. churches in Delaware, O., and Rockaway, N. J., and in 1862 became President of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. Daniel[5]'s son William[6] 1760 from the age of 16 served through the Revolutionary War. After enlisting, he went home to obtain his father's consent. Stepping to the door, the father said to his oldest son in a peremptory tone—"Here, Tim., Bill has listed, and I want you to list also to take care of him!" He became a member of the *Cincinnati*.

(2) *Joseph*[4] *b.* 2 Sept. 1698, *m.* 27 Nov. 1720 Abigail dau. of Capt. David Ogden, *b.* 1702 who *d.* 1740, *m.* (2nd) Abigail sister of Rev. John Nutman, *m.* 3 more, *d.* 3 Nov. 1789, *æ.* 91, blacksmith, res. Hanover, N. J. In 1734 bought at Hanover Neck 1250 acres. The altar-stone over his grave at Whippany has an inscription by Rev. Dr. Green:

> "In church and state he virtuous honor gained,
> And all his offices with truth sustained;
> As Deacon, Elder, Colonel, Judge, he shone,
> While Heaven was his hope, his rest, his home."

Of his 12 ch., Joseph[5] 1728 had Samuel[6] 1766, who had Stephen[7] 1798, grad. West Point Mil. Acad. 1820 at the head of his class. I quote West Point Register: "First class rank, engineers; appointed cadet June 30, promoted brevet 2d Lieut. July 1, 1820; 2d Lieut. Aug. 29, 1825; acting Assistant Professor of natural and experimental philosophy, Mil. Acad. at W. Pt., from July 1, 1820 to July 1, 1821; 1st Lieut. May 24, 1828; *d.* at St. Augustine, Fla. Joseph[4]'s son James[5] 1742 grad. Princeton Coll. 1764, pastor Rockaway and Parsippany churches, *d.* 1770.

(3) *Stephen*[4] returned from N. J. to Conn., and lived with Theoph.[3] Munson, afterwards lived in Farmington, Ct., *m.* 23 Jan. 1735 Sarah dau. of Nath. Stanley of F., was killed by lightning while standing under a tree on Farmington Meadows 23 June 1735. He had Stephen[5] 1735, who *m.* Lydia Lyman, own cousin to Esther, mother of Dr. Lyman Beecher, and had Stephen[6] 1772, who had Harriet[7] 1804, who *m.* 1823 Hon. John Arnot of Elmira, N. Y., and had Mary Ann[8] who 1875 *m.* William B. Ogden *b.* 1805, *d.* 1877; in 1835 he went to Chicago where his operations in real-estate became immense—he constructed more than 100 miles of streets at his own cost, was the first mayor of Chicago, declined Dem. nomination for Congress in 1852, was the first president of the Union Pacific R. R., name urged in 1860 for the presidency of the U. S., did "more than any other one man for the development of the North-West," lost one million by the Chicago Fire 1871, a million and a half at Peshtigo immediately after, had a place near High Bridge in N. Y. C. with frontage of half a mile on East River, an inventory of about five millions. Mary A.[5]'s bro. Stephen T.[8] 1830, president of Bank of Elmira, mayor, "one of the wealthiest men in Central N. Y." Their bro. John[8] *b.* 11 March 1831, *d.* 20 Nov. 1886, *m.* Elizabeth[9] dau. of Charles Hulett, president of a bank, "a man of great wealth," celebrated for his generosity, at the time of death had entered on his second term as Representative in Congress. (Elizabeth Hulett's mother was Ann[8] dau. of Isaac[6] Munson of Wallingford, Vt.)

(4) *Samuel*[4], prob. *d.* y.

iv. Johanna[3] *b.* 30 Dec. 1675; *m.* Richard **Pangborn**; rem. to Woodbridge, N. J.; she adm. to Ch. there 1709; he, 1710; 4 ch.—

(1) Joseph⁴, *m.* 1736, res. Stamford, Ct., petitioner for a society at Darien, (2) Hannah⁴ *b.* 1714, *m.* 16 June 1734 Ephraim Tuttle, (3) Timothy⁴, *m.* 15 Oct. 1742 Debora Youngs in Kent, Ct., res. Stamford (now Litchfield), Ct. His son Richard⁵ 1754 served 156 days in the Rev. Army, then re-enlisted.

v. Timothy³ *b.* 30 Sept. 1678; *d.* 21 Nov. 1678; his death and Samuel Miles's the only ones in New Haven that year, according to Stiles's *Hist. of the Judges.*

vi. Susanna³ *b.* 20 Feb. 1679, *i. e.*, 1680; *m.* 16 Sept. 1698 Samuel son of Samuel **Todd**, *b.* 1 July 1672; she *d.* 10 Oct. 1737; he *d.* 1741 app'y; removed to Waterbury, Ct.,—was deacon there; 9 ch.—

(1) *Lydia*⁴ *b.* 28 July 1699, *m.* 14 Oct. 1717 Rev. Benj. Doolittle *b.* 10 July 1695, grad. Y. C. 1716, minister at Northfield, Ct., 1718 till *d.* 9 Jan. 1749, she *d.* 16 Jan. 1790, *æ.* 90.

(2) *Caleb*⁴ *b.* 2 Feb. 1700, *m.* 23 Dec. 1725 Mary dau. of Lemuel Ives, *b.* 5 Dec. 1706.

(3) *Stephen*⁴ *b.* 4 Dec. 1702, *m.* 26 May 1726 Lydia Ives, he *d.* 1772 in Wallingford. His son Jonah⁵ 1731 had Charles⁶ 1752, who had Albert⁷ 1783, who had Ambrose⁸ 1816, res. Fair Haven, who had Emily C.⁹ 21 Sept. 1850, who *m.* Hendrick H.⁸ Munson of New Haven. Jonah⁵ had also Thaddeus⁶ 1757, a blacksmith, No. Haven, who—a Rev. soldier—assisted in forging the great chain which was stretched across the Hudson below West Point. Jonah⁵ had also Ambrose⁶ 1764, Y. C. 1786, rector of Episc. ch. at Simsbury, Granby, and Huntington, Ct., had Ambrose S.⁷ 1798, *m.* Elizabeth dau. of Gen. Andrew Hull, and sister to Eudocia wife of Gov. Samuel Foote, S.T.D. Columbia Coll. 1844, rector at Stamford nearly 40 years. Jonah⁵ had also Ely⁶ 1772, who had Lovisa⁷ 1797, who had Lovisa J.⁸, who *m.* 1838 Bazel⁸ Munson of Hamden. Stephen⁴'s son Caleb⁵ 1733 had Caleb⁶ 1765, who had Caleb⁷ 1805, who had George B.⁸ 1834, surgeon U. S. Navy, *d.* 1874 at Pensacola, Fla. Stephen⁴'s son Stephen⁵ 1735 had Jehiel⁶ 1761, who had Ira⁷ 1783, who had Albert⁸ 1813, Y. C. 1836, professor of jurisprudence Washington Un., res. St. Louis, Mo. Jehiel⁶ also had Caleb⁷ 1785, who had John D.⁸ 1814, who had Edward A.⁹ 1840, physician in Chicago. Jehiel⁶ also had Asahel⁷ 1787, physician at Pultneyville, N. Y. Stephen⁴ had Lydia⁵ *b.* 21 Nov. 1744, who *m.* John⁵ Munson, res. Goshen, Ct.

(4) *Mehitable*⁴ *b.* 29 Jan. 1704, *m.* 23 May 1726 Elihu Yale *b.* 1696 (nephew of Gov. Elihu Yale, for whom Y. C. was named), res. New Haven, estate £8189.

(5) *Christopher*⁴ *b.* 2 May 1707, *d.* 12 May 1712.

(6) *Elizabeth*⁴ *m.* 11 Dec. 1728 Dea. Samuel **Sackett**, had Mehitable⁵ 1732, *m.* Asa **Goodyear**, Dea. of Ch. in Hamden, had Mary⁶, who *m.* Capt. Stephen⁵ Munson of No. Haven, Ct. Elizabeth⁴ also had Samuel⁵, whose dau. Abigail *m.* James⁷ Munson of No. Haven, Ct.

(7) *Christopher*⁴ *b.* 27 April 1713, *m.* Hannah Tuttle.

(8) *Samuel*⁴ *b.* 6 March 1717, *m.* Mercy dau. of Rev. Peter Evans of Northfield, grad. Y. C. 1734, pastor of the church in North Parish of Waterbury, *d.* 1789, had a son Eliel⁵, a Lieut. in the Rev. War, physician in north part of Pawlet, Vt., *d.* 1793.

(9) *Susanna*⁴ *b.* 8 Dec. 1718, *m.* Caleb Humiston.

vii. Elisebeth³ *b.* 12 July 1683.

viii. Hannah³ *b.* 14 May 1685.

ix. Hannah³ *b.* 26 Feb. 1686.

5.

MARTHA[3] (Samuel[2], Thomas[1]) *b.* 6 May 1667; *m.* Thomas son of Anthony* **Elcock,** *b.* 19 July 1666, a cordwainer; she *d.* 24 April 1728. Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Martha[4] *b.* July 1693; *m.* 5 May 1714 Daniel **Perkins**;† he *d.* 1761; she *d.* unc. 1767; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.; ch.—Mercy[5] *b.* 30 Jan. 1730, *m.* 16 Nov. 1758 Obadiah **Hotchkiss,** she *d.* 14 Feb. 1797 (had Obadiah[6] b. 4 Sept. 1762, *m.* 7 Feb. 1782 Hannah Lewis of Stratford, she *d.* 22 Nov. 1831, he *d.* 28 Jan. 1832, physician, grad. Yale Coll. 1778, also Silas[6] *b.* 16 March 1765, *d.* 24 Sept. 1765 and Justus[6] *bp.* 6 Dec. 1772, *m.* 15 Feb. 1794 Betsey dau. of Jonah Hotchkiss, who d. 15 April 1796, *m.* (2nd) 27 April 1800 Susan sist. of Betsey.)

ii. Sarai[4] *b.* 24 Feb. 1695; *m.* 25 Aug. 1715 Benjamin‡ son of Anthony Ford of New Haven, *b.* 1691. "Benjamin ford" and Thomas[3] Munson were chosen Dec. 1716 "viewars" for the Suburbs Quarter, New Haven.

iii. Mary[4]§, *d.* 2 Oct. 1702.

iv. Lidiah[4] *b.* 17 Dec. 1700; *m.* 15 Dec 1720 Benjamin **Brockett**‖ of Wallingford; 10 ch.¶—(1) Martha[5] *b.* 2 Oct. 1721, (2) Zilla[5] *b.* 17 June 1723, *d.* 20 March 1731, (3) Alice[5] *b.* 12 Feb. 1725, (4) Hezekiah[5] *b.* 31 Dec. 1727, (5) Lydia[5] *b.* 14 March 1729, *d.* 17 Nov. 1729, (6) Lydia[5], *d.* 7 March 1731, (7) Benjamin[5] *b.* 2 May 1733, of No. Haven, Will proved abt. 1800 names wife Alethia (and ch.—David[6], Benjamin[6] *b.* abt. 1763, Sibyl[6], *m.* Blakeslee, Susanna[6], *m.* Pierpont, Abigail[6] and Lois[6]), (8) Zeruiah[5], *d.* 21 March 1737, (9) Lydia[5] *b.* 20 March 1737, (10) Sarah[5].

v. John[4] *b.* 12 Aug. 1703; *m.* 12 May 1725 Sarah Loof of Stratfield (now Bridgeport), Ct.; he *d.* before 7 April 1740; res. New Haven, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Timothy[5] *b.* 14 Nov. 1725, at the age of 14 made choice April 7, 1740, of Capt. John[3] Munson for guardian, and 3 Jan. 1743 chose Wm. Moss of Derby as guardian, (2) Thomas[5] *b.* 10 Sept. 1727, (3) Jabez[5] *b.* 17 Aug. 1730.

As many as twenty-seven times (probably more) Thomas Elcock was chosen searcher and sealer of leather: April 1701, 1702, Joseph Chidsee and Thomas Elcock were chosen; Dec. 1702, 1703,

* Was in New Haven June 1654, when he was appointed drummer in the army raised to make war against the Dutch; Will proved Sept. 1672.

† Edward of New Haven had 1656 David, and others. David Pirkins in 1715 was associated with Thomas Elcock as leather-sealer.

‡ Twin to Ebenezer; their father *m.* 12 Jan. 1675 Mary dau. of John Brooks.

§ Nothing known concerning date of birth.

‖ Prob. son of Benj. *b.* 1648, *d.* 1679, son of John the Surveyor.

¶ Yale and Tuttle.

Ens. John[a] Munson and Thomas Elcock; Dec. 1704, 1705, 1706, Lieut. John Munson and Thomas Elcock; 1707, Thomas Elcock and Richard Miles; 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, Richard Miles and Thomas Elcock; 1713, 1714, Capt. John Munson and Thomas Elcock; 1715, Thomas Elcock and David Pirkins; 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, Miles and Elcock were chosen.

Dec. 24, 1705, Abram Dickerman and Thomas Elcock were chosen Constables.

Thomas Elcock is one of 107 "Propriators of y[e] sequestred Land belonging To y[e] town plott," who 7 Jan. 1705 "give liberty . . for a fulling mill upon y[t] Stream on which Deacon Bradlys Mill Stands."

Thomas Elcock of New Haven, cordwainer, "together w[th] & in y[e] Right of Martha Elcock my present wife," 9 April 1714, xiii of Anne, in consideration of £7.15, quitclaims to "our Bretheren," Sam[ll], Joseph & Caleb, of Wallingford, and Thom[s], John, Theophilus, and Stephen, of New Haven, "all right to y[e] estate, both personall & Reall, of our honoured father Sam[ll] Munson of s[d] New Hauen, Dec[d], & also to y[e] estate, both personall and Reall, of our Louing Brother Joshua Munson, Late of Wallingford." They reserve such right as shall accrue from their honoured mother's dower in their father's estate, and any which may accrue in future to the heirs of their deceased father.

There follow some allotments—in several Divisions of common land—to the name of Thomas Elcock:—"In the first Division of sequestered Land in New Haven: Town plott Beginning Next the Yorkshire quarter—" "a little piece at the west end of 5 Tier of 60"—4¾ acres, 13 rods. In the Half-Division, 1704, a triangle of 7¼ acres, and "By muddy river" 3 acres; Wm. Jones had land adjacent. In the Fifth Div.—the lots "Beginning south of the grate stone In Blaytons Brook Next Milford Line," running Northerly—22¾ acres 20 rods, 80x46.* In the 6th Div., 1727, 11¼ acres 30 rods (tenth tier). In 7th Div., 1738, 5 acres 2 qr. 35 rods. In 8th Div., 5 a. 2 qr. 35r. In 9th Div., value——£2.. 5.. 9; 2 a. 1 qr. 6 r. on the Blue Hills.

* There was an allotment of 7 acres 26 rods to Tho[s] Allcock, another man.

6.

Samuel[3] (Samuel[2], Thomas[1]) *b.* 28 Feb. 1668, *i. e.*, 1669; *m.* Martha ———; 8 ch.; she *d.* 7 Jan. 1707;* *m.* (2nd) 10 March 1708 Mary wid. of Caleb Merriman† (who *d.* 9 July 1703) and dau. of Dea. Eliasaph Preston, *b.* 25 April 1674; 5 ch.; she *d.* 28 Nov. 1755; he *d.* 23 Nov. 1741, *æ.* 73. Town-Clerk; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. Wall.:

13½. i. Solomon[4] *b.* "ffebruary 18, 1689," *i. e.*, 1690.

ii. Samuell[4] *b.* "August 25, 1691"; *d.* abt. 1710,—"Sam[ll][4] son to Sam[ll] & Martha Munson died at port royal in y[e] twentyeth yeare of his age." He doubtless lost his life in Queen Anne's War (England against France). A Colonial army aided by a fleet from England, took Port Royal in Nova Scotia (then Acadia) from the French in 1710; the demand for surrender was read Oct. 12, and after a brief resistance the garrison capitulated (Oct. 13). Thus Acadia was permanently annexed to the British crown, and Port Royal became Annapolis (Anne-city).

iii. Marlo[4] *b.* "Feb. 15, 169¾," *i. e.*, 1694; *m.* 21 Nov. 1712 John son of John **Hitchcock** of Wallingford, *b.* 18 Oct. 1685,—"john Hitchcock married Marlo Munson by justiss Hall y[e] 21 of November 1712;" her father's Will—"And as to my Daughter Marlo, what shee has had of my estate shall be her part or porcion;" she *d.* 1 July 1739; 9 ch.‡—(1) Peter[5] *b.* 14 Oct. 1713, *m.* 18 June 1737, six ch., among whom Valentine[6]§ 1741 had Hon. Peter[7] and Rev. Roger[7] (pastor at Cheshire Sept. 1820, *d.* Jan. 1823), (2) Martha[5] *b.* 1 April 1715, (3) John[5] *b.* 11 May 1717, *m.* 29 Nov. 1739 Elizabeth Chatterton, four ch., (4) Eliakim[5] *b.* 7 Sept. 1719, *d.* 5 April 1723, (5) Jotham[5] *b.* 4 Feb. 1722, *m.* Mary ——, five ch., (6) Dan[5] *b.* 14 March 1724, *m.* 17 Aug. 1743 Esther Miles of Cheshire, thirteen ch., of whom Asahel[6] 1743 res. in village of Cheshire and Dan[6] 1752 was a blacksmith, (7) Eliakim[5] *b.* 13 June 1726, *m.* Esther ——, he *d.* 19 June 1788, three ch., of whom Rufus[6] 1760—1832 was judge of probate, town-clerk, *etc.*, (8) Titus[5] *b.* 31 Jan. 1729, *m.* 20 July 1759 Hannah[5] dau. of Wm.[4] Munson of Cheshire, (9) Catharine[5] *b.* 10 July 1731.

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* Wall. Rec., I. 49.

† Moses *b.* 1691, son of Caleb and Mary Merriman and step-son of Samuel[3] Munson, conveys 9 acres in Dec. 1716 to "my father in law Sam[ll] Munson of Wallingford." Mary *m.* Caleb 9 July 1690; he *d.* 9 July 1703; estate, £439.

‡ E. Yale.

§ Valentine, *b.* 1741, *d.* 1809, lived a little way west of the old clock-shop, now Grange Hall, in Cheshire, Ct. I am indebted to my friend E. R. Brown for knowledge concerning four sons. Roger[7] was a mason by trade, but in middle life became a minister, was called to the Cong. pastorate in his native town, was ordained in 1820, and died in Jan. 1823, aged 55. Reuben[7] was pastor in Sunbury, Ga., and was five years principal of an academy in that place. Henry[7] was a physician; he died in 1812, aged 34. Peter[7] graduated at Y. C. 1801, studied law at Litchfield, was admitted to the bar in 1804, began practice in Cheshire, and removed to Burton, O., in 1806—the journey by ox-team requiring 40 days. Member of the Legislature 1810, Member of Congress 1812–1816, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio 1826–1852; he also wore the title of General. He was honored with the degree of LL.D. by Marietta Coll. 1845 and by Western Reserve 1849.

120. iv. William⁴ *b.* "Octo^r 13, 1695."

276. v. Waitstill⁴ *b.* "Dec. 12, 1697."

vi. Eunice⁴ ("Uniss") *b.* "September 13, 1700;" "Stephen* Hart son of Thomas, and Vnice Munson were Joyned together In Marryaje the 29^th day of Decemb^r An° Dom 1720,"—Farm. Rec.; he *d. æ.* 80; she *d.* at Nod or Northington Nov. 29, 1793, *æ.* 92; res. opposite the female seminary† in Farmington, Ct.; from Will of Eunice's father—"ittm. j giue to my Daughter Eunice⁴ ten pounds shee haveing received three pounds ten shillings all ready the remainder j oblidge my executor to pay at the end of one year after my Death;" 6 ch.—(1) Samuel⁵ *b.* 2 Dec. unc. 1721, (2) Mary⁵ *b.* 5 Jan. 1724, *m.* 31 May 1744 Ebenezer Dickinson, *m.* (2nd) Hotchkiss, (3) Stephen⁵ *b.* 21 July 1725, (4) David⁵ *b.* 28 June 1734, (5) Eunice⁵ *b.* 1738, *m.* Joseph Woodford as 2nd wife abt. 1760, (6) Lois⁵, *m.* 31 Oct. 1765 Bethuel Norton of Burlington.

vii. Obedience⁴ *b.* "Oct. 13, 1702;" "And as to my Daughter Obedience⁴, shee haveing received a feather bed & other things, which shall be y^e whole of her portion of my estat;" at the date of the foregoing (11 July 1741) she was 38 years of age.

viii. Catharine⁴ ("Keithrene") *b.* "June 3, 1704;" "john michel [Mitchell] married Chathiere Munson by Capt. Yall October 27, 1720;" "I give to my Daughter Chathrine four pound, she haveing received by agreement six pounds, which shall be y^e whole of her portion of my estate. . . . Also I obledge my executor to pay unto the heirs of John Michel three pounds mony & a gun Caled Michess gun." At the date of the above, Catharine was aged 37.

ix. Tamar⁴ ("Tamer") *b.* "Dec. 5, 1707;" *m.* 23 July 1728 James son of Samuel **Hotchkiss**, *b.* 8 Dec. 1684 in East Haven,—"Jeames Hotchkik married Tamer Munson by Mr. Hall july 23, 1728;" "ittn j giue to my Daughter tamor⁴ ten pounds;" 7ch.—(1) Benjamine⁵ *b.* 3 March "1730," (2) Asa⁵ *b.* 24 Nov. 1731, (3) Robert⁵ *b.* 17 June 1733, (4) Eunice⁵ (Eunis) *b.* 28 March 1734, *d.* 16 Jan. 1737, (5) Tamar⁵ *b.* 24 Aug. 1736, (6) Reuben⁵ *b.* 5 Feb. 1743, (7) Lydia⁵ *b.* 11 Aug. 1745.

x. Lemuel⁴ *b.* "Feb. 5. 1709," *i. e.*, 1710: *d.* "July 1 in 32 year of age, 1741;" recorded as witness to transactions in Wallingford, 1725, 1726, 1739; was chosen the first of six "hewards" in 1736. "Aug. 1733 Lemuel Munson exchanged a dark bay mare for a bay horse." "Nov. 15, 1734 Lemuel Munson exchanged with Meriman Munson, both of Wallingford, a bay hors five yers old."

xi. Merriman⁴ *b.* "Nov. the last, 1710;" *m.* (by Mr. Whittelsey) 24 Jan. 1733 Esther dau. of John‡ Johnson, *b.* 4 May 1712; 4 ch.; she *d.* 5 April§ 1757; *m.* (2nd) 23 Jan. 1758 Wid. Thankful Peck; 1 ch.; she *d.* 23 May 1790, *æ.* 74; he *d.* 9 Sept. 1782; his gravestone may be seen at Northford; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct. He was one

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* B. 30 July 1693 at F.

† "Sergt. Thomas Hart had the west half of his father's house lot, opposite the female seminary, which he gave to his son Stephen in 1727."—Hart Fam.

‡ Lineage, John, Robert (the New Haven settler).

§ Ch. Rec.; Town Rec. April 6.

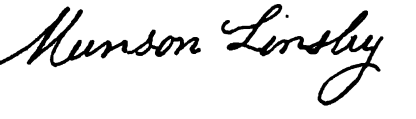
of the 18 male members* who organized the church at Northford, 13 June 1750, and was chosen the first deacon.

At Dr. Trumbull's ordination in North Haven Dec. 23, 1760, among the "Messengers" present was "Deacon Merriman Munson from Northford Church." His wife Esther was received from another church 1 July 1750, and Thankful was received from the church in Wallingford. Merriman was chosen grand-juror, highway surveyor, *etc.* In May 1748 he joined Stephen Todd in memorializing the Assembly. "March the 31 1747 Then was branded for Marrman[4] Munson a black horse coulte coming one Year old with Yon y[e] Left shoulder." From his father's estate, he had not only lands, but (by Will) "my cloathing & my augers & chissels handsaw & turning tools & what is needful in that affare &c I give to my son merriman Munson." His father gave him about six months after marriage—"all that right that I have in a ninety acre lot on y[e] west rocks," 14 acres "at y[e] bays plaine," 6 acres "in y[e] common feild," about 8 acres "at the parsonage," and a piece "on the plaine." In 1734 he sold his father £7 worth of land "in Wallingford great feild, so called, nere Mr Street's Cart way;" in 1735 he sold his right in the 90-acre lot, which had been laid out to his grandfather Samuel[3]; in 1742 he sold, for £1000, 80 acres in the South East part of Wallingford at a place sometimes called Beach's Rock on the east side of Muddy River, and for £500 he sold three pieces, one of them bounded S. by highway and W. by Muddy River—"being my Messuage & Tenement containing a Dwelling House barn orchard fences fruit Trees thereon;" and the same day he paid £500 for 50 acres "at the upper end of New Cheshire near the West Rocks on the West side of Ten Mile river, bounded Northwardly with Farmington line;" this he sold at the same price in May 1745.

Dea. Merriman[4] had 5 ch.—

(1) *Sarah*[5] *b.* 16 Dec. 1734; *d.* (doubtless) before 7 Oct. 1758.

(2) *Esther*[5] *b.* 25 March 1740; *m.* 30 June 1768 Isaac **Linsley** of Branford (2nd w.); she was admitted to the Ch. at Northford four days previously; she had *d.* before 6 Jan. 1795; he *d.* July 1818; they had three children—Dea. Munson[6] *b.* in B. 20 April 1769 and *d.* 13 June 1845 (father of the late Alfred[7] Lindsley† of No. Haven), Isaac[6] *b.* in B. 4 Oct. 1771, and Lydia[6] *b.* in B. 28 Jan. 1779.



(3) *Samuel*[5] (known as "jun[r]"‡) *b.* 8 Dec. 1741; *m.* Rhoda§ dau. of Dea. Isaac Johnson; she *d.* 4 July 1772, *æ.* 31; *m.* (2nd) 7 Oct. 1772 Keziah[5] *b.* 28 March 1748, dau. of Jedediah Frizbie and Elizabeth[4] dau. of Caleb[3] Munson; she *d.* (as wife of Uriah Collins) 31 Jan. 1821, *æ.* 72; he *d.* 18 Aug. 1891;‖ Cong.; res. Wallingford. Samuel and Rhoda were admitted to full communion by the Northford Ch. 5 Oct. 1766. He took Titus Munson's earmark in Dec. 1777. He was made highway-surveyor 1782, grand-juror 1778, 1786, lister 1770, 1773, 1780, and 1 March 1780 was

* Or 20.

† His son Edward L.,[8] lawyer, is Asst. Clerk of the City Court, New Haven.

‡ Rarely as "y[e] 3[d]," and "2nd."

§ Sister of Lois 1738 wife of Lud[5] Munson, and Esther 1735 wife of Caleb Todd, Rachel 1740 wife of Stephen Todd, (both sons of Stephen,) and Rebecca wife of Daniel Doolittle.

‖ Gravestone; Dea. C. Foote has Sept. 18.

chosen 7th of 71 "Inspectors of Provisions," agreeably to Act of General Assembly. No ch. appear.

(4) *Mamre*[5] *b.* 12 Aug. 1745; *d.* 17 Sept. 1745.

(5) *Sarah*[5] *b.* 7 Oct. 1758; *m.* 20 Feb. 1782 Isaac[6] son of Lud **Munson**, *b.* 9 Dec. 1760; a dau. Welthy *b.* 6 Oct. 1782, rec. Wall. Sarah mentioned in her father's Will as "youngest daughter Sarah;" in Thankful's as "Sarrah Munson;" in Samuel[3]'s—"Also £3 to my half-sister Sarah Munson."

xii. Mamre[4] *b.* "Dec. 16, 1712"; "Joseph **ives** married Mamre Munson by Mr. Hall june 13, 1733,"—2nd wife; no ch.; he *d.* 18 March 1755, *æ.* 81; res. S. W. part of Wallingford. Dea. Ives (son of John) was *b.* 14 Oct. 1674, and was the father of 10 ch., of whom Phineas 1711 *m.* 26 Jan. 1738 Margery dau. of Joseph[3] Munson, *b.* 10 Oct. 1717. Mamre[4] received from her father "a heiffer in valew 4[lb];" and by Will £10.

xiii. Lent[4] *b.* "Nov. 16, 1714"; "married Mary Cooly* by Mr. Ellis Oct. 29, 1740;" he *d.* 19 Nov. 1771; she *d.* 21 Oct. 1777 in her 62nd year; res. Wallingford, but removed to Southington between 7 Dec. 1756 and 25 April 1757.

Held various offices—chosen constable 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1753, tythingman 1746, lister 1741, 1748, member of Society Committee Dec. 1755, 1756 (Com. said to have supplied the pulpit the former year), *etc.* His father gave him by Will one-half of his lands in Wallingford and New Haven with all rights appertaining, and "my Cart & plows Chains & all husbandry utentials"; he is also residuary legatee. His Wallingford transactions in real-estate, which I have noted, number twenty-three; some of the property is "on the East side of the River near the Bridge called Parkers Bridge", some on the W. side of the River "a little southward of Parkers Bridge", much of it is on the W. side of the River, some is at Shingle Hill, at Long Hill, at Broad Swamp.

Lent[4] had 4 ch.—

(1) *Mamre*[5] *b.* 9 Dec. 1749, *d.* 31 Aug. 1751.

(2) *John*[5] *b.* 26 Aug. 1754, was "of Farmington" 13 Aug. 1776 when he sold Samuel Church of F. ½ of "a Sabbath day house" in the Parish of Southington for £2.10, and had died before 27 April 1778.

(3) *Mary*[5] *b.* 29 Sept. 1756; *m.* 17 April† 1780 Samuel son of Samuel **Hitchcock** of Southington, *b.* Feb. 1757; she *d.* 23 Oct. 1826; he *d.* 20 Oct. 1841. Mary Munson "of Farmington" 27 April 1778 sold Samuel Church land in the Society of Southington, "second Teer of Lotts," bounded E. on highway, S. on "land belonging to Heirs of John[5] Munson deceasd." Had five ch.,‡ Munson[6], *m.* Newhall, Franklin[6] *b.* 1785, Samuel[6] *b.* 25 July 1787, Sophronia[6] *b.* 1782, Polly[6] *b.* 1796, *d.* 3 Jan. 1799.

(4) *Child*, *d.* April 1772.

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* Lent was appointed adm[r] on the estate of Mary Cooley of Wallingford, and guardian to Asail minor son of Asail Cooley of Wallingford, Feb. 3, 1745/6.

† Elsewhere, Sept. 11.

‡ Hist. South.

Annals of Samuel[2], Town-Clerk.

1690. Samuel[2], when 22 years of age, 26 Feb. 1689/90, being "of Wallingford," received from his father a deed of his dwelling-house, barn, and one-half of his "accommodations" in Wallingford. At the same date, the town chose him fence-viewer. He engaged June 21st to maintain a certain gate.

1692. March 15—"The Town gave Samuell Monson thirty acres of Land gratis." Dec. 3—Jos. Benham, Sr., sold "Samuell Munson of Wallingford, Planter," 2 acres, "on y[e] south side of y[e] Town highway." Dec. 22—Sam[ll] Merriman, Planter, for "one horse" conveyed to Samuell Munson Planter of Wallingford," 6 acres "neare A place Called y[e] Round hill," bounded "on y[e] South by a Brook."

1693. Jan. 10—Sam[ll] Andrews Juneor & Sam[ll] Munson are chosen fence veiwers for "y[e] loer end of y[e] feild." "The Town gave Sam[ll] Munson liberty to exchaing one acre of Land at y[e] loer end of his home lot & to take up too acres at or near y[e] loer gate." In the Spring of this year, apparently, Samuel[2] sold Thos. Trowbridge, Sr., of New Haven, several pieces of land; price, £22. Nov. 16—He joined his mother in conveying to John Merriman 3 acres "in the town plat of Wallingford."

1694. (Aged 25.) Jan. 19—Chosen one of three listers. March 19—Chosen one of the "Haywards."

1695. Jan. 22—Chosen one of the listers. May 16—John Parker, for "a gun," conveyed to "Samuell Munson of Wallingford, Planter," 3 acres bounded "on y[e] East end of y[e] personage Land."

1696. Jan. 14—S.[2] M. is one of five to whom is given liberty of building a sawmill, &c., at Personage Plain, &c., &c., with lands & timber.

1697. Feb. 17—Samuel[2] sells "two acrees & a hundred rodds of land" in W., situate "at y[e] falls plain," 80 rods long. June 18—S. M. receives from his mother and John,[2] administrators, for £5 and a certain quit-claim, "y[e] halfe acre . . In the orchard," formerly reserved by his father. Dec. 28—Samuel[2] chosen to "make search after seach estat as is left out of the contries list contrary to law."

1698. April 4—"this Land Recorded to Samuell monson his hares and a sines for euer. Laid out for Samuell Monson that tow acers o Land that was granted as an addishon to his fathers Reuer Lot it Lieth one the west side of the common field in the cattall

swomp bounded one the north east corner by a whit wood bush and at the north weast corner by a maple tree . . . lieth for tow a kers

Thomas Yall, Seruaer."

April 26—S.[s] M. is one of a school-committee of three whose duty is to secure "some sutable parson to teach scoole."

Treasurer. Sept. 20—Samuel[s] was chosen treasurer by the town.

Auditor. Dec. 27—He was chosen "to oddiate the town accounts with treasurere Street," to serve as one of the four "howards" of "the town-fieald," and to act as one of the two collectors of Rev. Mr. Street's "rate."

1699. (Aged 30.) Feb. 15—Was elected one of a committee of three "to see to the procuring of a scoole dame in the town for the teaching of childring."

1700. April 30—Elected member of the school-committee.

1701. April 28—Was chosen the first of three listers. (At the same time it was voted "to seat the meetinghouse.")

Listers. June 17—Was granted 2 acres of land. Nov. 8—Layed out for Sam[ll] Munson 11¼ acres, "where of five acres is regulation land, & six acrees & a quarter . . is of the thirty acrees the twon gave him; it is layd out on y[e] east side of y[e] highway to Cooks rock," . . bounded west by that highway.

1702. April 28—Sam[ll] Street and Sam[ll] Munson were chosen "Sheepmasters." Dec. 29—Samuel Munson was chosen the first of seven "Howards for the common fieald."

1704. (Aged 35.) March 9—Samuel Monson sells 6 acres "granted per ac/ of sawmill." May 2—Ebenezer Lewes sells "Samuell Munson of Wallingford, yeoman," the sixth part of a sawmill and six acres of Land thereunto belonging—from the estate of J. Benham, deceased. May 11—S. M. sold 10 acres "in y[e] subbarbs quarter," New Haven, bounded E. "by y[e] Harbour," W. "by y[e] River," S. by four owners. Sept. 19—"The town chose Samuell Monson to look aftor the yong people at the lore eand of the meting hous one the sabath."

"Wallingfrd October y[e] 10[th] 1704.

"Know them whom it may consern that wee, Sam[ll][s] and Caleb[s] Munson, have agreed about our lands that is between us, and it is thus: Sam[ll] is to have all the land at y[e] head of Whortens brook, & all at y[e] red rock, & all y[e] five acres upon y[e] long hill; & Caleb, for his part, is to have the brushe plaine lot, twenty acres over Mudy river, & seven acres where he lives; & Sam[ll] is to have all y[e] river lott, & Caleb is to have all y[e] brook lott." Witnesses, Martha Preston and lidea Preston. (Martha was doubtless his

mother, and she was probably step-mother to his 2nd wife, while she was his step-sister, and Lydia her half-sister.) Dec. 26—Samuel Monson one of two "fence vewers for perticulier Inclosers one the east sid of the rever." Samuell[3] Monson, Joseph[3] Monson, and James Weastwood, are chosen listers.

Lister.

1705. April 24—S.[3] M. chosen one of two howards for the corn-field. Dec. 25—Samuel[3] Munson & Joseph[3] Munson, & James Weastwood, chosen listers.

1706. Jan. 9—"The town lett the parsonag at an out cry to Samu[ll][3] Monson for seaven years for five pounds five shillings par yeare," &c. Feb. 6—S. M. sells 3 acres. "The 18 of July 1706 Sold Danil Messinger of Wallingford to Samuell[3] Munson of the same Town, a Chasnut Culered mare a bout ten year old—a Stroock Croos y[e] left Shoulder, a boold face, 2 hal panys one y[e] Back side the Left Ear: Sold for fifty shillings as cash. And now, This 22 of y[e] same instant, branddid Y below y[e] Cros." Dec. 31—S. M. chosen one of the howards. His allotment of fence at "Falls plain fieald" was 4 rods 8 ft. 3 in.

1708. Dec. 28—Was chosen fence viewer for "the lore eand of the town fieald."

1709. (Aged 40.) Dec. 27—Capt. Meriman, Sam[ll][3] Munson, & 3 others, are chosen townsmen.

Townsman.

1710. Jan. 10—Third Division was laid out upon the List of 1701. This list of estates gives Sam[ll][3] Munson £69. May 11—Acquires 6 acres on the E. side of the town. Dec. 26—Sergt. Samuel Munson and S. H. chosen collectors "to gather Mr Streets rate." (Rev. Whittlesey has come.) Chosen one of a committee of three "to treat with y[e] Scool Master" in regard to "settling in the work of teaching."

Sergeant.

1711. Dec. 25—Samuel[3] Munson was chosen town-clerk (an office which he filled continuously 29 years). He made entries *passim* in Vol. ii; after which, in Vol. iii, iv, v, vi, vii, and viii, his writing fills 3,882 pages. Date of his first entry, 8 Jan. 1712; last, 23 Dec. 1740. He was also chosen "recorder" (of conveyances).

Town-Clerk.

1712. March 24—Buys 6 acres "lying on y[e] west side of y[e] riuer." Prob. June 10—"Samuel Monson (In Right of His wife Mary) Administ[r] of y[e] estate of Caleb Merriman:" inventory, £439, reduced by losses and charges to £405: "Y[e] Court orders to y[e] widdow one 3[d] of y[e] Reall Estate During Life, and one 3[d] of y[e] personal for Ever." October—The Trainband of Wallingford divided by General Assembly: "Mr Samuel[3] Munson to be Ensign of the west company or train band; . .

Ensign.

Mr Joseph³ Munson to be Ensign of the east company or train-band." Dec. 10—Buys one piece "upon y^e^ old plain," and a second piece "on y^e^ Brush plaine,"—each, 2 acres. Dec. 30—

Recorder. S.³ M. chosen recorder (with which the office of town-clerk is consolidated). Also chosen a sheep-master.

Townsman. *1713.* Dec. 29—Samuel³ and Joseph³ are elected two of the five townsmen, and Samuel is elected recorder.

1714. (Aged 45.) Jan. 27—S. M. conveys to Solomon⁴ his son 6 acres on the W. side of Misery Road; and 40 acres on the East side, "att ye head of Whortens Brook, & his forty acrees is to be mesered off from my farme, where" *etc.* Jan. 28—Made a purchase "att the head of Whorttons brook," in the 12th year of "our soueraigne lady ann of England." Feb. 3—Sold 6 acres in same region. Feb. 17—One of a Com. of three on lands.—June 16—"There was a proprietors meeting. . . The proprietors chose

Proprietors' Clerk. Sam^ll^ Munson their clerk." Aug. 2—Paid £9 for 8 acres "in y^e^ great feild; its part of a reuer lot." Nov. 5—Buys 2 acres "in y^e^ clear plaine." Nov. 6—Also 3 acres "in y^e^ old plaine." Nov. 20—Also 4 A. in Broad Swamp, on the east side of the town. Same day sold 2 A. "in y^e^ great feild on

Selectman. y^e^ west side of y^e^ rever near to or upon Dry brook." Dec. 28—S. M. chosen selectman, and clerk.

1715. Dec. 20—Chosen selectman, and clerk.

1716. April 6—Sold 1¾ A. on the E. side of Muddy riuer. Dec. 11—Moses Merriman, wheelwright, for 5 A. and £4 conveys to "my father in law Sam^ll^ Munson" 9 A. "att a place called y^e^ Broad Swamp." Dec. 18—S. M. chosen selectman, and "clerk or rejester."

1717. March 10—Layed out for S. M. 1¾ acres "on y^e^ east side Muddy reuer." March 22—Layed out for ensigne Sam^ll^ Munson 5 acres of land "on y^e^ east side of long hill." Dec. 24—S. M. chosen clerk.

1718.—Chosen clerk, and one of two fence-viewers for the town-field, and also first of a committee of six to protect timber.

1719. (Aged 50.) Dec. 22—Chosen clerk; also head of a committee to determine in regard to the distribution of school-privileges,—have had only one school, will now try three in different sections.

1720. Chosen clerk.

1721. March 28—Buys land adjacent to "where the sawmill was on the west side of y^e^ river on y^e^ parsonage brook at y^e^ parsonage plaine."—S. M. chosen clerk.

1722. S. M. chosen clerk.

1723. Jan. 14—"A Society meeting of y^e^ Eastward Society:" Sam^ll^ Munson chosen clerk for the year. "The 22 of January 172⅔ Sould by Joseph gailor to In^s^ Samuel Munson A bay hors coming 5 year old, A Starr In the forhed, branded N one the Left shoulder. Sould for fourteen pounds In mony." "18 Mch. 1722 Insign Samuel Munson sells A bay mair A bought 21 year old—55 money." Dec. 3—S. M. chosen clerk, and the first of four listers. *Society Clerk.*

1724. (Aged 55.) Chosen clerk. May 9—"Layd out for Sam^ll^ Munson six acres & a halfe of sixth Division land, on his fathers right. Bounded North by a brook called Dry brook."

1725. Jan. 27—Sam^ll^ sells Caleb^s^ land "on y^e^ mill plaine south wd of sd town." April 12—Sam^ll^ & Mary sell 50 A. "formerly butted & bounded to our honord father eliasaph preston." April—Samuel was moderator of a Proprietors' meeting. Dec. 28—Conveyed to son Waitstill^4^ six, 19 and 16 acres.

1726. Oct. 18—S. M. was chosen "brander." Dec. 17—Was chosen clerk.

1727. Chosen clerk.

1728. Jan. 24 app'y—"Voted that Sam^ll^ Munson may build a pound in some convenient place near where he dwells, & maintaine it for the just fees; and if a weary of so doing, then he, y^e^ sd Munson, shall give notis to the town thereof six month before hand." Dec. 17—S. M. chosen clerk.

1729. (Aged 60.) June 14—Conveys to his son William^4^ 38 A. "in Cheshire . . . upon Wallnut hill by tunssus valey."—Chosen clerk.

1730. Dec.—Chosen clerk. "The 30^th^ of Desembar exchanged by William hendrick to Ins Samuel Munson A Dirty black hors, coming 9 year old, A brown nose, Marked A slit In the Right ear, branded M one the left shoulder: for a Rone horse, coming ten year old, A white down the face, the left foot behind white, branded ♡ one the left sholdr, ♡ one the left buttock. S^d^ Munson gives 20 money to boot."

1731. S. M. chosen clerk.

1732. Dec. 19—Chosen clerk.

1733. Aug. 11—Conveys to son Merriman^4^ five pieces of land—"on y^e^ west rocks", "at y^e^ bays plaine", "in y^e^ common feild", "at the parsonage", and "on the plaine."— —Chosen clerk.

1734. (Aged 65.) Chosen clerk.

1735. J. B. sells Sam^ll^ Munson of W. land "in the great feild", bounded E. by sd Munson, south on "the sixteen rod highway, or the town lot so called."— —Chosen town-clerk.

1736. Chosen town-clerk.
1737. Chosen clerk.
1738. Chosen clerk.
1739. (Aged 70.) Chosen clerk.
1740. Served as clerk until Dec. 23.
1741. Samuel Munson's monument is near the west end of the burying-ground in Wallingford; it is a small slab of sandstone:

His Will, written with his own hand, is dated 11 July 1741. Most of its provisions have already been quoted piecemeal. To each of his sons Solomon[4], William[4], Waitstill[4], and Merriman[4], he had conveyed a full portion of land. Lent[4] inherits the larger part of the estate, and is executor. Witnesses—Moses Merriman (step-son), Jehiel Tuttle, and Mary Merriman (aged 15, dau. of Moses).

Inventory of Ens. Samuel[3] Munson's Estate exhibited by Lent, Ex. Statement dated Wlfd Feb. 8, 1742. Prised by Daniel Tuttle & Jn^o^ Miles.

"First of all a great brass Kettle 07 .. 00 .. 0 . . . a large tramel 18/ a tramel & a hook &c . . a pair of tongs 6/ & peal 9/ . . a roast meat hook 2/ . . a pair bellows 14/ . . a pair of sheep sheers 5/ an old flesh fork /9 . . two puter platers 10/ . . 3 feather beds—5 woolen Coverlids—1 tow do—3 rag—1 pr wooling Sheets £3. therteen sheets £13 Six sheets 12/ each. five p^r^ pillow bears £1 : 10 . . . five barrels of Syder £4. . . . a barrel of beaf £7 a barrel of Pork £13. . .

"A testament 1/6 a psalm book 1/6 a primer 1/6 Bunians holy war 2/ Umcharts Chatechism 3/ a Secretary Guide 2/ a Clark Guide 1/6 an act of parliament 7/ a vade mecum 6/ a Constable pocket book 1/ Earl upon y^e^ Sacrament 1/6 Ben Wadsworth & a Culper 2/ a book of Baxters 7/

"A Cain £2. & a gun £2. a warming pan £1 : 8 Seven pounds Bullets 11/3 a leaden Standish 3/ . . an our glass 2/6 a looking glass 1/ twelve woden bowls 12/ 7 trenchers 3/4 3 knives & a fork 5/ two great wheels £1 : 4 one little wheel with 2 rims £1. 2 p^r^ spectacles 4/ a Pilyian £2 . . an hive of bees £1 5 rasors 15/ . . 1 pegging all 1/ 4 alls & Tacks 4/ a number of lasts & a Seat 15/

"1 p^r^ of oxen £32. 1 Cow & Calf £10. 3 Cows with Calf £11 a piece. 1 three year old heifer £8:10 a two year old Steer £5 1 draw horse £12 1 mare a paser £10 13 sheep £15.

"1 p^r^ knee buckels 3/ 1 beaver hat £2 : 10 1 p^r^ of cotten breaches 6/ 1 holand shirt 18/ 2 Ditto £1 2 linnen shirts 10/ 1 p^r^ worsted Stockings 2/6 fourpenny nails 4800 15/ p^r^ thousand and eight penny nails 2200 30/ p^r^ thousand 2 p^r^ long breaches 5/ . . 18 bushel buck wheat £7 : 4 3 bushels beans £2 : 2 34 bushels of oats £6 : 18 Shue nails 4/ 1 Inkhorn & pen knife 2/6 1 pidgeon net 12/ 90 bushels of Indian Corn at 8/ p^r^ Bushel . . 103^lb^ of Iron at £5 : 3 an old Sadle 18/ 4^lb^ Steel £1 an old p^r^ Leather breaches 8/ rhy in y^e^ house & barn £34 flax in y^e^ barn £1 : 4 & 2 brass Sheers 8/ rhy upon y^e^ Ground £26 1 ox hide £2 2 calf skins £1 : 4, 2 . . 14/, [many farming implements.]

"A Short bodied Coat Camblet £2 a duroy Coat £4 : 10 & a vest duroy £1 : 15 a kiersey Coat £3 : & a p^r^ of flannel Breaches £1 : 4 a great Coat £5 a p^r^ of Leather breaches £1 : 4 a p^r^ of Linnen breeches 6/ a Caster hat £2 : 5 a wig 15/ a Duffel Coat £1 a Duffel Coat £2 a Duffel west £1 a linnen Shirt 10/ one pare of Shoes 18/ 3 p^r^ Stockings 18/ Set of turning tules £1 : 10 [Various carpenter's tools.]

"27 acres Land* upon y^e^ old plain 75 :
27 acres Land under y^e^ plain bank 81 :

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* Below are some dateless transactions in real-estate:—

Layd out for Sam^ll^ Munson 38 acres on the west side y^e^ river, "at y^e^ upper end of wallnut hill," on the right of his father Sam^ll^ Munson.

"Teen acors of Sam^ll^ Munson his second Diu^ded^ land is layed out in y^e^ upor end of Whorttens brook swamp."

Purchased 6 acres "near y^e^ head of Whorttens Brook."

Thomas Yalle of W. sells Sam^ll^ Munson of W. tow acrees of bricke plane land, April 22, 1790 and 8 (perh. 1798).

"Samuel Monson having purchased 6 acres of land of goodman parker upon the parsonag plaine——"

"Samuel[2] and wife sell 13 A. for £13 to Mary's half-brother Joseph Preston (*b.* 1682).

28 acres Land over y^e river by y^e bridge	112:
6 acres Land at y^e River Lot	18:
6 acres Do at Larrance plain	18:
20 D^o. at broad Swamp	200:
8 D^o. at long hill	80:
10 D^o. at y^e west Rocks	15:
Land in y^e Sequester to lay out	10:
a right in New Haven bounds	02:
a homestead with a house & barn & orchard	390:
	£1512=15=7"

7.

Thomas³ (Samuel², Thomas¹) *b.* "12th of Merch 167½," *i.e.*, 1671; *m.* 15 Sept. 1694 Mary Wilcox*—"Thomas Munson & Mary Wilcocks were married Sept. 15 1694 p^r M^r Henry Crane Comiſſonre" (rec. New Haven); he *d.* in Cheshire, Ct., 28 Sept. 1746; "Widow Mary Munson Died Novemb^r 28^th 1755,"—Wall. Rec. Husbandman; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Lydia⁴ ("Lidiah") *b.* 5 May 1696; *bp.* "Jan^ry 6, 169⅞ Lydiah⁴ Munson Tom^s child," 1st Ch. Rec., N. H.; *m.* (by Abraham Bradley, J. P.) 27 April 1717 Joseph son of Joseph† **Sperry**, *b.* abt. 1694; Cong. (Lydia⁴ joined First Ch. 22 Nov. 1716); res. New Haven. Four days before the marriage of Joseph and Lydia⁴, April 23, 1717, Thomas gives‡ Joseph Sperry of New Haven, husbandman, . . "in Consideration of all my dealings with [him] . . he acquitting me of all dues and demands unto this day . . . . . one fourth part of my farm lying within the limmits of sd New Haven on the westward side of the East Riuer . . . and also one fourth part of the sd farm I do give . . unto my daughter Lidia Munson . . . in Consideration of my loue . . to her and . . other good Reasons . . . which part of sd farm is to ly Joining to that which I Doe herein make ouer unto Joseph Sperry, both parts to contain one half of my farm in quantity and quality . . by estimation about fifty acres"; 5 ch., rec. N. H.—(1) Joseph⁵ *b.* 26 April 1718, (2) Israell⁵ *b.* 13 Feb. 17$\frac{18}{20}$, Will proved 1779, mentions wife Elizabeth and son Ebenezer⁶ as executors, and dau. Elizabeth⁶ Pain§, (3) Esther⁵

* John Wilcox, an original proprietor of Hartford, had a son John (born in England, according to Yale), who removed from Hartford to Middletown, Ct.; he married Esther dau. of Wm. Cornwell and had Mary, *b.* 24 March 1676.

† *B.* July 24, 1668, son of Richard who lived west of West Rock ("Sperry's Farm," 1200 acres), befriended the Regicides, and whose Will made 1730, was proved 1734.

‡ Deed witnessed by Richard Sperry (with "his mark"), and John Punderson.

§ *Tuttle Fam.*

b. 4 Dec. 1731, (4) Patience[5] *b.* 8 May 1733, (5) Anna[5] *b.* 4 April $173^{5}/_{6}$.

ii. Thomas[4] *b.* 18 Aug. 1698—"Thomas y^e^ Son of Thom^s^ Munson was born August 18: 1698"; *bp.* "July 31: 98 Thomas Munson, Tom^s^ child,"—First Ch. Rec.; *m.* Wid. Sarah Baker,* dau. of Moses Blakeslee, *b.* 1708; he *d.* before 7 Aug. 1793, at which date she was living; res. New Haven (now North Haven), Ct., West Springfield, Ms.; 1 ch., rec. New Haven—(1) Sarah[5] ("Sairah") *b.* 27 June 1744, *m.* (by Sam^l^ Sackit, J. P.) 13 Nov. 1760 Jacob Brockett,† who was commissioned as captain in 1776, res. (adjoining The Half Mile) No. Haven, Ct., 5 ch., rec. in New Haven—(1) Munson[6] *b.* 5 Oct. 1761, *bp.* in No. H. Nov. 1761, *m.* 9 Dec. 1779 Hannah Allen, was a Rev. Soldier in 1777 (discharged Feb. 2, 77), res. No. Haven, (2) Benajah[6] *b.* 5 Aug. 1763, *bp.* in No. H. 4 Sept. 1763, (3) Asahel[6] *b.* 7 Nov. 1765, *d.* 20 April 1771, (4) Uri[6] *b.* 21 Aug. 1768, *d.* 7 March 1773, (5) Eli[6] *b.* 7 July 1770, *d.* 9 March 1773.

March 9, 172$\frac{4}{5}$ Thomas[3] Sen^r^, of New Haven, "in consideration . . Love . . . which I Bear to my Eldest son Thomas[4] Munson of New Haven," convey . . . "in full of his filial portion of my estate" "one certain ffarme or Tract of Land . . in the North East Parrish of s^d^ Town of New Haven, containing 100 acres; the gift included a house and barn. The farm was bounded "westerly on a highway, northerly on Land of M^r^. Sam^ll^ Bishops, easterly on a highway or the half mile so called, and southerly by Land of the heirs of y^e^ Rev^d^: M^r^ James Pierpont Dec^d^." Moses Blackslee of Waterbury 30 Dec. 1751 "for y^e^ Consideration of y^e^ Love . . I have . . unto my Son in Law Thomas Munson & my Loving Daughter Sarah Munson his wife of the Town of New Haven," convey unto them "and unto the heirs only of y^e^ s^d^ Sarah Munson and unto her assigns" two acres of meadow in New Haven "Lying upon y^e^ Great Island so called" . . . bounded easterly "on Little river." Blackslee 18 Feb. 1760, *i. e.*, 1761, presented each of his four daughters with some land: to "Sarah Munson the wife of Thomas" 4 acres in New Haven "near the fort Rock." The New Haven records mention 9 purchases and 22 sales of real-estate in which Thomas[4] was concerned. He disposed of six tracts to Lieut. Jacob Brockett: "one half of my farm of Land whereon I now Dwell . . . with one half y^e^ Building thereon," 100 acres, bounded E. & W. upon highway, N. upon Abram Basset, for £350, acknowledged 26 Jan. 1761, *i. e.*, 1762; 1764, 20 A. for £50; 1769, 2 A. meadow for £15; 1770, 7 A; March 21, 1782, 73$\frac{1}{2}$ A. 29 rods; March 23, 1782, 5 A. for £20. Two acres "near my Dwelling house" were sold by Thomas[4] to Andrew Porck 25 Feb. 1783, *i. e.*, 1784. And May 6, 1784, Thomas Munson, Sarah Munson, Jacob Brocket, and Sarah Brockett, of North Haven, convey to Thomas Mansfield 2$\frac{1}{2}$ A. of salt meadow.

Then Thomas and wife removed to Massachusetts. Oct. 9, 1784—"Thomas Munson of West Springfield" sold 8 A. in No. Haven to Elizabeth wife of Joel Blackslee, for £24. Sarah Munson of West Springfield, Ms., widow, 7 Aug. 1793

* Not unlikely Thomas[4] had been married previously. It is said that Sarah Blakeslee *m.* Jan. 1733 Ephraim Baker of Woodbury, and had Samuel, Daniel and Sarah.

† The sketch of Thomas[4] shows that within about fourteen months after marriage, Jacob acquired one-half of the farm and buildings belonging to his father-in-law, and that he afterwards bought of him more than a hundred acres besides. He was admitted freeman 11 April 1757, and was entitled Lieut. as early as 1771. He was made captain of the 6th Co. in Col. Douglas' regt., Fifth Battalion—which was raised in June '76, participated in the Battle of L. I. Aug. 27, and that of White Plains Oct. 28, and whose term expired Dec. 25, '76. Thorpe states that Brockett was the only native of the parish who was honored with a commission during the Revolutionary War. He reports that the Captain was present at the invasion of New Haven by the British in July 1779. (We may note that J. B. had *m.* 17 Jan. 1755 Mary dau. of Daniel Tuttle; two ch., Mary and Christopher; she *d.* 20 June 1760.)

conveys to Job Todd "lands which were given to me by my late father Moses Blakesley." Note that in June 1748 Thomas was appointed "guardian to Benjª Curtice minor son of Benjª Curtice of Wallingford," his nephew. His signature in 1744, '48, '52, '67, and '82, was by *his Φ mark*. Feb. 24, 1724–5 Caleb Hall of Wallingford exchanged with "Thomas Munson of New Haven North village" "a sorrel hors Coming 7 year old" . . "for a dark bay Coming 4 year old." From Joseph Peck's Day-book: "Thomas⁴ Munson Augst yᵉ 26 1778 Dʳ To rum Loging & horskeeping And Super and brefast o .. 11 .. o." "Sarah the Wife of Thomas Munson" was a member of the Cong. Ch., North Haven, at the date of Dr. Trumbull's ordination, 23 Dec. 1760. S. B. Thorpe writes: "At a meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society Dec. 28, 1728, there was some friction concerning the manner in which Rev. Isaac Stiles was furnished with firewood." The year previous, each parishioner had been expected to carry the pastor one load; the plan did not work well. "Agreed on by yᵉ society that they will accept of Thomas Munsons offer with respect to finding ye Revd Mr Stiles firewood for ye year ensuing for ten pounds fifteen shillings, he giving good security to ye Comᵗᵉᵉ for ye performance of ye same." "In 1751 I find Sergeant Thomas Munson was chairman of the Society's Prudential Committee. In 1752 he was re-elected."

iii. Mary⁴ *b.* 25 Aug. 1700; *bp.* "Sept. 29, 1700 Mary Monson Toms chd"; *m.* (by Mr Warham Mather, J. P.) 6 Feb. 172¾ Aaron* Tuttle *b.* 25 Nov. 1698; he *d.* 1765. Was one of the founders of the Episc. Society in Wallingford, and one of thirteen who sent a letter to the Bishop of London 1729. In 1724 "Laid out to Aaron Tuttle upon Mr Thomas Munsons Right 3 acres 115 rods." In 1747 he was one of the administrators on Thomas³'s estate. His Will mentions wife Mary, heirs of son Jude, sons Ithamar and Isaac, daus. Deborah and Rachel, and grandson Abel. 11ch.,† rec. N. H.—(1) Jude⁵ *b.* 16 Aug. 1724, *m.* 14 July 1748 Lydia Atwater, six ch., he *d.* 13 Dec. 1762, res. Hamden, Ct., (2) Deborah⁵ *b.* 30 Dec. 1725, *m.* 28 Oct. 1747 Amos Clark *b.* 3 July 1724, six ch., (3) Abell⁵ *b.* 14 Feb. 172⅞, *m.* 28 April 1752 Dorcas Thomas, two ch., (4) Aaron⁵ *b.* 23 Oct. 1729, *d.* Aug. 1737, (5) Mary⁵ *b.* 22 May 1732, (6) Eleazer⁵ *b.* 12 Oct. 1734, *d.* April, 1739, (7) Ithamer⁵ *b.* 26 Oct. 1736, *m.* (by Rev. Mr. Trumbull) 28 July 1762 Rhoda Barnes of No. Haven, *b.* 1747, eleven ch., he *d.* 6 May 1806, (8) Aaron⁵ *b.* 30 Nov. 1738, (9) Eliezer⁵ *b.* 21 Sept. 1740, (10) Rachel⁵ *b.* 14 July 1742, *m.* (by Rev. Mr. Trumbull) 23 May 1764 James Hill, three ch., (11) Isaac⁵ *b.* 16 Feb. 1744/5.

483. iv. "Obadiah⁴ yᵉ son of Thomas Munson was born Aprill 3ᵈ 1703."

v. Hannah⁴ *b.* 27 Sept. 1705.

vi. Joanna⁴ (conjectural), *m.* (by Samuel Bishop, J. P.) 28 March 1729 Benjamin Curtis (son of Isaac) of Wallingford, *b.* 2 March 1702/3; in Jan. 1733 Thomas³ sells to Benjamin Curtiss of Wallingford, 10 A. "lying in Cheshar at yᵉ lower end of Wallingford. . . "; 4 ch.—(1) Asa⁵ *b.* 11 May 1731, (2) Elizabeth⁵ *b.* 24 Dec. 1732, (3) Asa⁵ *b.* 13 Feb. 1740, (4) Benjamin⁵. June 8, 1748 Thomas⁴ of New Haven was appointed guardian to Benjamin, minor son of Benjamin Curtice, of Wallingford.

vii. Rachel⁴ ("Rachell") *b.* 18 Nov. 1709.

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* Son of William *b.* 1673, son of Jonathan *b.* 1637, son of William.

† Marriages from Tuttle Fam.

viii. Eunice[4] ("Unice") *b.* 28 Jan. 171⅗; *m.* (by Warham Mather, J. P.) 16 Dec. 1732 Samuel **Bradley**, Jun[r]; 2 ch., rec. New Haven—(1) Rachel[5] *b.* 20 Dec. 1733, (2) Eunice[5] *b.* 28 June 1737.

ix. Thankful[4] ("Thankfull") *b.* 3 Feb. 1714/5; *bp.* 8 July 1716, 1st Ch. N. H.

578. x. Ebenezer[4] ("Eben") *b.* 16 June 1717; *bp.* "Aprill 1718," 1st Ch., N. H.

Thomas[3] appears to have occupied the ancestral residence on Grove St. (cor. of Temple) during his early manhood; he spent a great part of his life (until near the end), on a farm which he accumulated perhaps two and three-quarter miles north-north-westerly, near Pine Rock, in the northerly vicinity of that Rock apparently, on the brooks which flow between Pine Rock and West Rock; this tract is now in Hamden. His home, barn, and farm, were landmarks employed in describing the location of lands in that neighborhood.

Annals of Thomas[3], Husbandman.

1685. He was favored, perhaps as namesake, perhaps for other reasons also, in the distribution of his grandfather's estate: "To his grandson Thomas[3] Munson, his tools & amunition, the bed and bedstead & bedding that is in the chamber, his clothes, excepting the 3 great coats, that he disposed of to his 3 sons, 6 acres of land in the quarter comonly called the Governo[rs] quarter, & y[t] parcell of meadow lyeing att the red banke, & the effects of a calfe, which is now sheep, & the colt." "A pewter bason & spoone" were also given to him.

1691. (Aged 20.) Town Meeting, May 4th.—"Thomas[3] Munson Chosen Howard for y[e] 2[d] Quarter. Sworne."

1693. John Blakley & Thomas Munson were chosen "Viewers of ffences—ffor y[e] Neck."

1694. Aprill 24th.—"Thomas Munson was chosen fence viewer ffor y[e] Neck."

1695. April 29.—Thomas Munson and John How chosen fence viewers for "y[e] gouerners quarter."

1696. (Aged 25.) Town Meeting, Feb. 24th.—"The towne . . granted liberty unto John How, John Cooper, Jun[or], Joseph Potter, Thomas Munson, John Davids, [& 5 others,] to take up & improve for eight years, about fourty acres of Land on y[e] east side of datons Hill by the fresh meadow, for Raising of corn,—(with this proviso) y[t] they fence y[e] s[d] Land with y[e] wood or timber y[t] groweth on y[e] same, and not to damnify any high way or Rode."

1697. June 18.—A partial division of his father's estate is effected, by which Thomas[3], in consideration of £40 paid and £15 to be paid within eight years, is to have the dwelling-house which belonged to his father, the kitchen excepted, the barn, half the orchard, "soe much land as lyeth betweene y^e^ said house & the street, and Alsoe as shall be Contained w^th^ in a Line Run . . paralell from y^e^ end of y^e^ house as far as the Westward end of y^e^ Malt house Deducting y^e^ s^d^ Quantity with soe much as y^e^ s^d^ house standeth on from y^e^ halfe of y^e^ Orchard aforementioned, As alsoe one acre of land in y^e^ feild Called Coopers quarter . . . Abbutting at one end upon y^e^ towne street."

Residence.

1698. Aug. 16.—Nathaniel Tharp exchanges "a certain parcell of Swamp Land . . comonly Known by y^e^ name of tharps vineyard"—reserving that piece of swamp "on y^e^ westward side of y^e^ brook:" for a piece of salt marsh meadow "Lying at or near y^e^ Reed Banke so called"—bounded south by the river, west by my own meadow, *etc.*

1700. Jan. 18, 1699, XI of William ("of england, Scotland, Franc & Ireland, King).—Nathaniel Tharp, Sen^r^ weaver, exchanges with Thomas Munson two acres "att y^t^ place Called y^e^ vineyard," "being y^e^ Wholl of his Land in y^t^ place not already sold to y^e^ s^d^ Munson," bounded N. by s^d^ Munsons Land & on all other sides by y^e^ town Comon: for ½ acre of meadow," bounded by y^e^ sea South, upland North, east by his own s^d^ Munsons meadow, . . west by y^e^ s^d^ Tharps meadow," "being in breadth five Rods."

Feb. 27. $\frac{1699}{700}$.—Thomas Talmadge, blacksmith, conveys to Thomas Munson one and one fourth acres in the second quarter, bounded eastward by "y^e^ mill highway," N. by John Winson, W. by teer of Lots, S. by Thos. Leek.

March 11.—Thomas[3] Munson was chosen "fenc viewer of y^e^ governors quarter."

Fence-viewer.

May 27.—James Clark of Stratford conveys to Thomas Munson 3 A. of "upland" "in y^e^ quarter Called Coopers quarter," bounded N. by Major Mansfield, W. by highway, S. by John Blackly, sene^cr^, E. by John How.

June 5.—Joseph Tuttle, cordwainer, for 50 shillings conveys to "Thomas Munson, Husbandman," "a certain p^r^cell of Arable and pasture Land," 1½ acres, in y^e^ quarter Comonly Called y^e^ Second quarter," bounded E. by y^e^ highway, N. "by s^d^ Munsons owne Land," W. by Ebenezer Atwaters land, S. "by s^d^ Munsons own Land."

Sept. 17.—"ensigne John[3] Munson & Thomas[3] Munson took y^e^ freemens oath."

1702. (Aged 31.) His "rate" this year, £62.

March 8.—Thomas Munson exchanges with Joshua Hotchkis, Junr, two acres "in yt field comonly called Coopers quarter," "bounded eastwardly by ye towne street, northward by ye Land of Moses Mansfield, westward by John Hancocks Land, & Southward by ye Land of Theophilus munson:" for "a certain parcell of Land" "at a place Called ye Beauer Pond Lying in two places, which is all my Right in sd Beaver pond."

April 14.—Ebenezer Atwater, Tailor, grants Thomas Munson 3 A. of upland in ye Second quarter, bounded N. on John Cooper, W. by Eben. Atwater, S. by Thomas Munson, E. by highway.

1703. Jan. 14, 1702, 1. of Anne.—Thomas Munson deeds to Samll Mix 3 acres "in yt field Comonly Called Coopers quarter," bounded Swd by John Blackly, senr, Ewd by John Hart, Nwd by Major Moses Mansfield, Wwd by a highway.

March.—Thomas's name is 78th in the list of 151 freemen.

March 10.—Theophilus Munson, Locksmith, conveys "unto my Louing Brother Thomas Munson" 6 A., bounded "east by ye highway yt Leadeth to ye mill, South & North by Land of my Brother Thomas Munson, & West by Land of Mr ebenezer Atwater."

Dec. 27.—"Thoms Munson propounded to ye town to exchang a piece of Land formerly granted by ye town to his brother Theopilus Munson, being six acres, Lying at yt place called ye forty acre piece: for eight acres near his house where he now dweleth: ye town apont Lt Thomas talmadge, mr willm Thompson, & mr John Mix, to vewe ye Land ppounded for wth Respect to any highway or any other Conveniency, & make a Return at another town meeting,—if thomas munson se caus & upon his cost or charge."

Residence.

1704. March 27.—"Two of ye townes men Informed ye towne that they had viewed ye Land ppounded for by Thomas Munson at ye Last towne meeting & Judg it not of nesessity to purchas a high way through his Land: ye towne by vote declare yt they wold not exchang Land with him as he propounded Last town meeting."

April 3d.—In the Half-Division, Thomas had 8⅛ acres. In the Sequestered he had had 16¼ acres.

1705. March 4th, 1704, 2nd of Queen Anne.

"This Indenture made betwene Thomas Munson, planter, of ye one part, & John Munson, maltster, of ye other part, both of ye town & County of new Haven wth in ye colony of Conecticott in New england, Wittnesseth yt ye sd

Sells ½ House.

Thomas Munson for y^e^ consideration hereafter mentioned & exspress^d^, hath granted . . unto y^e^ s^d^ John Munson . . all y^t^ part of s^d^ Thomas Munsons House (now in y^e^ tenure & occupation of y^e^ s^d^ John Munson . .) Devided by an imaginary Line runing Square off w^th^ y^e^ northward outside of y^e^ porch & so through to y^e^ outside of y^e^ staircase, Containing two upright rooms, one garret, & y^e^ cellar under y^e^ s^d^ rooms. Also y^e^ use & improvement of y^e^ two Chemneys belonging to s^d^ part; & in case y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Munson shall se caus to pull down s^d^ Chimneys, y^e^ s^d^ John Munson to have the bricks whereof they be built. And in Consideration whereof, y^e^ s^d^ John Munson hath granted . . unto y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Munson . . one acre of Land Lying in a place Comonly Called Coopers quarter, Bounded eastward by y^e^ Town street or highway, on Land of s^d^ Thomas Munson northward, on Land of John Hancocks westerly, & on Land formerly belonging to ens^gn^ Sam^ll^ Munson, Deceas^d^, southerly; also one small roome in s^d^ House comonly Called y^e^ Buttery, w^th^ y^e^ staire way; Together w^th^ eighteen pounds Current pay in hand already Received By y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Munson. . . . Note,—if either y^e^ s^d^ p^r^ties shall be inclined to sell his part in s^d^ house, y^e^ other to Have y^e^ 1^st^ offer thereof & to Have it on as Reasonable terms as any other may be willing to give. . . It is further Declared . . y^t^ y^e^ Land, square w^th^ y^e^ house above s^d^, betwen s^d^ House & y^e^ street, is allienated to John Munson."

Dec. 24th.—"Fenc viewars to y^e^ seavrall fields belonging to y^e^ towne": "y^e^ gouernors quarter, Nath^ll^ Bradly: s*: & Thom^s^ Munson."

1706. (Aged 35.) March 12th.—Daniell Clark, husbandman, for £4, conveys Thomas Munson 5⅛ acres of Half-Division land, "at a place comonly Called Wallingford Playne,"—bounded E. & W. by highways, N. by Eben^r^ Downs, S. by Nath^l^ Sperries.

1707. Jan. 16th.—Stephen† Clark, weaver, conveys to Thomas Munson "my wholl Right of sequestered Land . . not yet Laid out, & also my half devision behind Sam^ll^ Tuttels, Sen.,‡ his Land south, & Joseph Peck his north."

1709. May 29th.—John Bradley, weaver, conveys to Thomas Munson "all that my half Division of Land", 6½ A., "Lying on Wallingford Plains so called, in the precincts of New Haven," Bounded on the Countrey Road westerly, on the Commons Easterly, on Samuel Mix‡ lott Northerly, and on the s^d^ Munsons lott southerly.

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* Indicates prob. that he had been "sworn" when the record was written.

† *B.* 1680, son of Samuel.

‡ *B.* 1660, son of John *b.* 1631, son of William.

June 4th.—Thomas Munson, Husbandman, conveys John[3] Munson, maulster, "all my Right, Title, property, & Interest, of, in, & unto, a certain mansion house, & a Little Roome y[t] is called y[e] Butterry, together w[th] a small stripe of Land adjoyning thereunto, . . Comprised betwene y[t] Street or highway and y[e] west end of y[e] Mault House, making a parrallell Line w[th] y[t] part of y[e] home Lott belongs to our honored Mothers thirds or dower,—y[e] s[d] house and Mault House being now in possession of ye sd John Munson."

Sells his Home.

Has removed.

June 4, VIII of Anne.—John Munson, maulster, conveys to Thomas Munson "one acre of sequestred Land Lying in y[e] sequestration assigned y[e] town plat."

Dec. 9, VIII of Anne.—Nathan[ll] Tharp, weaver, Sen[r] for £6 conveys to Thomas Munson ⅛ of an acre, "being part of my home Lott, bounded by y[e] street south west, by Land of s[d] Munsons south east, & Land of Deacon Punderson north east, & my own land North west, . . all y[t] Land that Lyeth [between?] s[d] Thomas Munsons former Line & y[e] east[wd] end of my shop."

1710. "Thomas[3] Munson his ear mark for his cattel is a halfpeny on each side y[e] Left ear & a halfpeny in y[e] top of y[e] Right ear: entred Aprill 5, 1710."

May 20, IX of Anne.—Stephen[3] Munson, gunsmith, assigns a purchase from John Dixwell of Boston, to Thomas Munson, husbandman,—"one peic or tract of Land scittuate Lying & being in y[e] town & county of N: Haven, Containing by estimation 76 acres be it more or Less, butted and bounded east by branford old Line,* west by y[e] highway, North by Land formerly belonging to major John Nash, southerly by Land Laid out to y[e] widow of Eliphalet Ball." (Here, later, was the farm of Thomas.[4])

May 29.—Thomas Munson conveys to Stephen[3] Munson, locksmith, "all y[t] my twelve acres more or Less of ploughing and pasture Land Lying and Being scittuate in y[e] second Quarter so Called," bounded "by y[e] Coopers Land northerly, by Nathan[ll] Bradlies Land southerly, by y[e] mill Land easterly, and By Serg[nt] James Heaton Land westerly."

Sept. 4.—Thomas Munson, planter, exchanges with Rev. James Pierpont, Clerk.† Thomas M., "by & w[th] the free consent of Mary

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* Branford early claimed territory on its western border which had not been granted by New Haven. Commissioners of the two towns,—Thomas Munson the First being one of those who represented N. H.,—in Oct. 1669 agreed that from the head of the Furnace pond (now Lake Saltonstall), the line should be carried one-half mile eastward, and then run northerly parallel with "branford old Line." This parallelogram of land has been known as "The Half-Mile." The eastern line was not actually run until 1713.

† Pastor First Ch., 1684–1714.

my p^r^sent wife," for Land & 50 shillings silver, conveys a piece "of arable Land," 3 acres, "in a field called y^e^ Gouernors Quarter" (including "its proportion of fenc in y^e^ Neck Lane"), bounded E. by remaining part of s^d^ Munsons lot, W. by s^d^ Pierpont, N. by an allowed highway, S. by Joseph Morris: Pierpont, with the consent of his present wife Mary, conveys to Munson a "parcel of arable land," ½ Div. allotment on y^e^ East side of N. H. East River, originally Nath^ll^ Kimberly's. (Martha³ Elcock one of witnesses. Thomas and Mary, in this instance, both sign with their mark.)

1711. (Aged 40.) Feb. 10.—Thomas³ Munson, of N. H., husbandman, conveys to Theophilus³ Munson, Locksmith, "three quarters of an acre of Land be it more or Less, being part of y^e^ home Lott formerly belonging to Cap^t^ Thomas¹ Munson, . . bounded on y^e^ high way northward, on M^r^ James Pierpont hom Lott south w^d^, on Sam^ll^ Mix^s^ home Lott east w^d^, and on the home Lott now in y^e^ possession of Cap^t^ John³ Munson west w^d^." Also 3½ acres of half devision Land, formerly belonging to Stephen Clark, "being northw^d^ of y^e^ Dormans farmes": for a "certain messuage or Tennement Lying and being scittuate in y^e^ town Plat of N: Hauen aforesaid, Containing half an acre of Land be it more or Less, w^th^ a hous thereon, Bounded on John Johnsons Lott Eastw^d^, on Deacon John Pundersons Lott Northward, on y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Munsons Land westw^d^, & on y^e^ highway Southw^d^."

May 3.—Thomas Munson, Husbandman, for £12 conveys to "my Louing Brother Stephen³ Munson . . Blacksmith," "a certain piece of upland" "in a field Called the Gouernours Quarter," 3 acres, bounded "by a highway north w^d^, by Land of M^r^ Pierponts west w^d^, by Land of sam^ll^ Gilberts south w^d^, & by Land of Gershom Browne eastw^d^."

Oct. 12.—Thomas Mallary, formerly of N. H., now of Woodbury, conveys to Thomas Munson half devision Laid out to y^e^ heirs of Thomas Mallary, dec^d^, "at y^t^ place Called Wallingford Playns:" bounded E. & W. by highways, N. by Paul Cornwell, S. by y^e^ Land of Nath^ll^ Tuttle."

1712. In the Fifth Division of common lands, Thomas³ received 27¾ acres 28 rods.

March 25.—"Voted y^t^ Thomas Munson shall have his first devision [of Sequestered land] adjoining to his own Land north, Regard being had to what of y^e^ towns Land he already hath."

April 30.—Thomas³ Munson, yeoman, for £25, conveys to Warham Mather, gentleman, a parcell of salt meadow "in y^e^ quarter of y^e^ town of N. Haven aforesaid Comonly Called the subarbs Quarter, containing five acres," bounded N^ly^ by sedge of ensign

Holts, W^{ly} by y^{e} West River, E^{ly} by meadow formerly Nath^{l} Tharps. (Silver reckoned 8 shillings to the ounce.)

1713. Feb. 5th.—John Hill conveys to Thomas Munson 32 A. of 4th Div. land, bounded W. by Dan^{ll} Abett, E. by Ralph Lines, N. and S. on highways.

March 5th.—Nathan Clark of N. H., cordwainer, conveys to Thomas Munson, husbandman, a parcell of upland—part of my farme, bounded E. & W. by highway or cart way, N. by James Payne, S. by James Bishop : 15 shillings per acre.

March 5th.—Thomas Munson, husbandman, conveys to Nathan Clark, Cordwainer, "a dwelling house in N: Haven & y^{e} home Lott containing in Quantity three quarters of an acre," bounded "by ye stret southwest, by Land of John Johnsons south east, by Land of Deacon Punderson north east, & by Land of Sarah Tharp^{s} north west",—for which he is to pay £25 cash ; And also my fifth Div. Lott, Laid out in y^{e} first Tier, it being y^{e} third Lott, bounds E. & W. by highways, S. by land of Dan^{ll} Abet, & N. by land of Ralph Lines, 38 acres, for which he pays £7. 12 shillings. Signed,

Thomas *Thoumanson* Munson.
His Mark.

May 27th.—Hannah Tharpe sells T. M. for £6, ¾ acre of salt marsh meadow, bounded south by the River.

Sept. 23d.—T. M., for two pieces of land & 20 shillings, sells Sam^{ll} Bradly 7¼ A. of half devision land "Lying against Ebenezer Blaksly dwelling house," bounded E. & W. by highways ; also a piece of ½ Div. land on Wallingford Playne, 5¼ A., bounded by highway E. & W. : S. Bradly, in turn, conveys to T. M. a piece of sequestred land in the piece called "ye towns sequestred Land," "at y^{e} place Called coansey," 5¾ A ; also right in 2nd Div. towns sequestred land, 5¾ A., to be laid out.

Sept. 23d.—Sam^{ll} Mix (by exchange) conveys T. M. 6¾ A. of "half devision Land Lying on wallingford plain," bounded N. by Nath^{ll} Kimberly, S. by Allcock, E. & W. by highways. In return, T. M. conveys "a certain piec of half devision Land to him Belonging . . Lying on Wallingford plain [in N. H.]," 6¾ A., laid to Nath^{ll} Kimberly, Sen^{r}, bounded by highway E. & W.

1714. March 24th.—Thom^{s} Punderson sells T. M. 6 A. "sequestered Land, & to Ly in y^{e} third Devision."

March 24th.—T. M. conveys John Punderson "sequestered Land, & in y^{e} first devision a Lot Laid out to Stephen Clark Lying below a place called Beauer hils," 2¼ A.

May 17th.—Sam^{l} Basset exchanges a cow & a calf, & 4½ acres and 26 rods of "sequestred land in y^{e} second devision & Lying

betwen y^e^ brooks"—Between Gershom Browns lot & Joseph Osborne: for which Thomas Munson gives "a Bay young hors valued at nine Pounds," and 5½ acres 33 rods of sequestred land in 2nd Div. "w^ch^ I bought of Sam^ll^ Bradly Lying on y^e^ uper side y^e^ mill River"—between John Wollcots Lot & Michaell Todds heirs.

Nov. 3, 1714, 1st of George.—John Perkins sold T. M. a piece of land "within the Town plott," 2 rods 7 ft. x 2 rods, bounded "by the street northwest, and north East," S. E. by S. Perkins, and S. W. by D. Johnson.

Dec. 20.—S. and E. Johnson convey to T. M. 9½ A. 13 ft. in "y^e^ second division of sequestred land, being west w^d^ of y^e^ second brook Runing above woodens farm",—bounded E. by brook.

1716. (Aged 45.) March 5.—Joseph Gilbert conveys to T. M. land in the second Div. of Seq^d^ land . . . belonging to the Town plott—"lying near the Brook Called the woodins Brook," —½ the lot laid out to father Nath^l^ Potter, seven & ¼ acres, bounded E. by highway, N. by an open Road, west by a Brook, S. by Dea. Pundersons & part of the same lott.

"The proprietors of the Third Division of sequestered land, . . 30^th^ July 1716, Voted if any perticular proprietors of the s^d^ land should Incline to giue for the use of the Collegiate School any quantity, . . that it may be together if not exceeding 40 acres": 17 men make up the 40 A.—Thomas Munson gives 2 acres, Theophilus 1, Joseph Mix 1, John Mix 5, "for the use of the Collegiate School if established at Newhaven." Laid out by surveyor, "North of an open Road that goeth ouer a place commonly Called the Second Brook about half a mile Northerly of Thomas Munsons* towards the west Rock, leauing the open Road southerly and leaueing also a two Rod between s^d^ lott and the Tier easterly, being in length east and west eighty two Rods and in width seventy eight Rods"—"for the In corrigment of the Collegiate School." Designed for the s^d^ Collegiate school while Continued in the s^d^ Town of N: H. But it may be sold after three years, the school being still in N. H. Some signed May 14, 1718; three, June 10, 1719; Thomas³

Founding Yale.

Residence.

* Aug. 21, 1733, Obadiah⁴ Munson sold Daniel Gilbert for £5. 5 *s.* land "in the Third Division of sequestred Land, near a place Called ox hill, lying North of the Colledge lott, being a part of a lot that was Laid out to Thomas Punderson, containing near two acres and a half, Bounded Southerly by a highway or said Colledge lott, Northerly by a lot belonging to the heirs of John Todd Sen^r^, Dec^d^, Easterly and Westerly by highways."

Samuel Cooke's son Samuel, jr., bought of James Pierpont land in the 2nd Div. of Sequestered, "lying west of the brook called the first Brook,—so Runn from the open Road that Runs across sd Brook Northward of Thomas Munsons Dwelling, untill it be in Length forty Rods North"—bounded "southerly by sd open Road, Easterly by s^d^ Brook", &c. Oct. 26, 1732.

& Theophilus[3] Munson, March 16, 1719/20. ("A Collegiate School" was founded at Saybrook in 1700; in Oct. 1716 a majority of the trustees—five of nine—voted to remove it to New Haven; in 1717 it was removed; in 1718 it was named Yale College.)

October.—"Cost allowed by this Assembly to Silence Wilcoxson, for her attendance at the Assembly upon the citation of, and answer to the petition of Eben[z] Wilcoxson and Thomas[3] Munson, and Mary, his wife, the sum of £1 5*s.* 0*d.*"

Dec.—"Viewars": Suburbs Quarter, Benjamin ford & Thomas Munson.

1717. April 23.—Four days before his dau. Lydia[4] *m.* Joseph Sperry, he gave Joseph "one fourth part of my farm lying within the limmits of sd New Haven on the westward side of the East River, bounded East and West by highwayes, North by part of the same farme;" and to Lydia[4] another fourth adjoining; in all, fifty acres. This farm appears to have been his "Wallingford Plain" property; whether he ever lived on it, is not apparent.

Nov. 29.—"Then layd out by order of the Committee 40 acres of land, Given by seuerall proprietors of the sequestred land of the Town plott of Newhaven and others, for the use of the Coledge in Newhaven: being layd out North of an open Road that goes ouer a place comonly caled the second Brook* about half a mile N[ly] of Thomas[3] Munsons—towards the west Rock, leauing the open Road S[ly]," &c.

1719. Oct. 1, vth of King.—Eleazer Holte conveys to Thomas Munson the right of passage to carry hay "from a certain piece of meadow at a place called the Red bank."

1720. March 19.—Thomas Munson for £2. 5 sh. sells John Dunbar 4 A. "half division land," bounded E. & W. by highways, N. by J. Dunbar, S. by heirs of Matthew Gilbert.

May 13.—Elizabeth How of Wallingford for £16, or 40 shilling per acre, conveys to Thomas Munson land "lying near the Pine Rock," the whole containing 11 or 12 acres, bounded west on s[d] Munsons land, N. on Atwater's Land, S. on Punderson's land, E. on highway.

1721. (Aged 50.) Jan. 9.—"Thomas Munson Informing the proprietors that he hath a Right of about four acres of Land in the half division not yet Laid out to him, and desiring y[e] proprietors would grant him one acre in exchange for the said four acres, Lying on the west of sd Munsons Lot in y[e] 3[d] Division, to be Laid out by any two of the Townsmen but at sd Munsons Charge,—Voted in y[e] affirmative."

* "Running above Wooden's farm" (1714).

March 23.—"Whereas there are sundry pieces and Divisions of Land belonging to y[e] Estates of Cap[t] Thomas Munson and Ensign Samuel Munson formerly of s[d] Newhauen, Dec[d], unto which Lands . . Thomas[s], John[s], Theophilus[s], and Stephen[s] Munson, are equall sharers as Tennants in Common; and for y[e] end that a full settlement thereof be made, it is Covenanted", &c.: "Thomas Munson shall have . . five acres of Land Lying east of the fferry River among those lots commonly called Draggon Lotts, and about seventeen acres of fifth Division Land, and also aboue six acres of half Division Land, in full of his part of s[d] Land."

March 23.—Gershom Brown (in exchange) conveys to T. M. 8 acres of Seq[d] Land, bounded E. on "a brook commonly called Sackets Brook," S. by s[d] M.'s own land, W. by land now s[d] M.'s formerly Daniel Brown's, and N. by Gershom Brown's own land: in return T. M. conveys 5¾ A. at Cohansey, and 5 A. of Dragon lots "Lying East of the fferry River."

May 1, 1721, VII of George.—Samuel Cooper sells Thomas Munson 1⅛ A. "westward of a farm commonly called Woodins Brook,"* bounded N. by an open highway, westerly by a Brook, southerly by the s[d] Thomas Munson his land, and easterly by an highway.

May 22.—T. M., "Husbandman," sells Daniel Andrews of Wallingford 11¼ A. of "fourth division land," in Wallingford, "lying on y[e] west side of y[e] West rock—my whole right in y[e] afore sd Division."

June 19.—T. M. joins his brothers in conveying 5 acres "Lying Northward of the Town in the second quarter," to Theophilus[s].

1722. Jan. 15.—In the Third Division of Sequestered Land, T. M. receives 3¾ acres.

April 13.—Thomas Munson (in exchange) conveys to Jonathan fford 7 A., a certain fifth division Lot, "it being a lott that was Drawn in y[e] name of Capt. Thomas Munson." Jon[a] Ford, for the above & 20 shillings, conveys to Thomas Munson 3½ A. 26 rods 11 ft., "a lott in the second Division of s[d] Sequestred Land which I bought of Thomas Morris, and is now bounded as followeth—Easterly by a Brook called the second Brook, westerly by a highway, northerly by Lieu[t] Joseph Sackett his Land, southerly by y[e] s[d] Thomas Munson his Land."

1723. Feb. 6.—Gershom Brown for £20 conveys to Thomas Munson 7 acres, in the second Division of sequestred Land bounded "westerly upon a Brook Called the Second Brook, East, North, and South, on Land belonging to the s[d] Thomas Munson."

* So the record.

1724. Aug. 25.—Lydia Tharp for £6.. 11^{sh} conveys to Thomas Munson ½ A. of meadow, bounded eastwardly & westwardly on s^{d} Munsons own meadow, N^{ly} on upland, S^{ly} on the water.

Experience Tharpe for £6.. 11^{sh} conveys to T. M. ½ A. of meadow "in the subberds quarter Near the Red Bank", bounded westerly by s^{d} Munsons meadow.

Dec. 24.—Thomas^{s} for £12 sells Capt John^{s} Munson "a certain lott in said New Haven laid to me in the second division of Sequestred Land."

John^{s} for £12 sells Thomas^{s} Munson one lot bought of John Glover, in the second Division of sequestred Land, 4¼ A. 13 rods 5½ ft.; another "lott of my own in the third division of sequestred Land," 4 A.

1725. Jan. 13, XI year of George.—Thomas Munson, "farmer," for £7 conveys to John^{s} one 7th part of 45 acres.

john^{s} Munson for £13 sells Thomas^{s} his interest in a lot of land "layed out to the heirs of my honored father Sam^{ll} Munson," one 7th part of 90 acres, fourth division, "on the west rock in the bounds of Walling."

May 3.—Thomas^{s} for £5.10 conveys to Andrew Goodyear 4 acres "in the third Division of sequestred Land, . . being a lott that I bought of my brother John^{s} Munson."

Dec. 28.—Thomas^{s} for £7.10 sells Jonathan Sackett "a certain parcell of sequestred Land in the second Division of sequestred Land," 4¼ A. 13 rods five foot and one half, bounded N^{ly}, W^{ly} & E^{ly} by highwayes, S^{ly} by Samuel Humberston.

1726. (Aged 55.) Feb. 28.—Thomas Munson, "yeoman," for £7 conveys to Henry Caner, housewright, 7 A. of 5th Division Land.

Henry Caner conveys to T. M. 7 A., 3d Div. of Sequestred Land, lately purchased of John How.

March 17.—Thomas Munson, sen^{r}, conveys to John Woolcutt, blacksmith, 8 acres of "half Division Land Lying on Wallingford plain" (in N. H.), bounded E. by a highway, W. by "Wallingford Road."

April 26.—Thomas^{s} for £10.5 sells Daniel Gilbert 6¾ A. 13 rods 5½ ft. in the third Division of sequestred Land, a little west of s^{d} Gilberts Dwelling.

April 26.—Jonathan Alling for £12. 5$^{sh.}$ conveys to T. M. 6⅛ A. "in the second part of sequestred Land, Lying near the s^{d} Munsons house," the S. ½ of a lot that was fathers John Alling, Esq., bounded "East by a Brook, west by a high way, North by the North half part of sd lot, and south by a lot laid out to Cap^{t} Nathan Andrews."

Dec. 13.—T. M. for £27. 10 conveys to Jeremiah Atwater a certain fifth division lot . . in the Ninth Teer of lots in s^{d} Division," 27½ A. 28 rods.

1727. Thomas Munson in the Sixth Division receives 12½ acres 22 rods, in the 11th tier,—neighborhood of Blue Hills and Pine Brook.

Notes.—"A 4 Rod Highway Between the sequestred land and this Division, and wider at the point near Munsons." The 2nd "Teer" (N. end) is to have "a 4 Rod high way next the 3^{d} Division till it comes to M^{r} Atwaters N. E. corner, then it widens till it comes to Clarks N. W. corner in the 2^{d} Teer, where it is 40 r: wide, then it Runs Narrower till it comes to 4 Rods wide a litle N. of Thomas Munsons Barn." *His Barn.*

In the 2nd Div. of Sequestered was a lot "comeing to Sackets Brook up to Munson's fence." Another—"to Thomas Munsons Line," then a lot "South of a two rod way from Munsons field to goe ouer 2^{d} Brook."

1728. March 9, 1st of King.—T. M., Sen^{r}, presents his son Thomas^{4} "one certaine ffarme"—100 acres with buildings—in the N. E. Parish of New Haven, bounded easterly on The Half-Mile.

Dec. 17.—Thomas^{3} for £21.15 sells Benj. Todd a piece of half Division Land "in the plain Called Wallingford plain" and "east of the country Road, near the Dwelling of Ebenezer Blaksly," "the southermost half" of a 15½ acre lott, which half is Bounded westerly and easterly by highways, and southerly by Benj. Todd.

Dec. 17.—T. M. for £21. 15 sells Joseph Bassett the remaining half of this field—"Lying on the east side New Haven East River, and in that field east of the Road Leading to Wallingford, near Ebenezer Blakslyes."

1729. Nov. 10.—T. M. for £21 conveys to Nathaniel Bradly 6 A. in the Third Division of sequestred land.

1730. March 11.—T. M., Sen^{r}, gives his son Obadiah^{4} 7 acres where O. "hath built a house and now dwells;" 7 acres "lying on the first Brook so called;" 9 acres bounded "Easterly by the Brook Called the Second Brook;" 3¾ acres "lying between the Colledge lott and Ox Hill," "bounded southerly by the Colledge lott,"—"being the lott Laid out to the s^{d} Thomas Munson in the Third Division of sequestred Land."

June 25.—Isaiah Tuttle for £9. 10 sells T. M., Sen^{r}, 4½ acres in the 2nd Div. of Seq^{d}, "and is on the plains not far from where said Munson lives"; a triangle, corners at N. E. & S. W., bounded S. on open highway, North on David Pundersons, E. on a highway.

1731. (Aged 60.) March 4.—T. M. pays £4. 15^{sh} for 2¼ A. 13 rods "in the 2nd Div. of Sequestred Land, being a lott Drawn in the Name of Mrs. Ann How," bounded N. by Attwater, W. by s^{d} Munson his land, S. by lot drawn by Mrs. Abigail Jones, E. by highway or other alotments in the next tier.

March 16.—David Punderson conveys to T. M. 5½ A. in the 2nd Div. of Seq^{d}, "in the plain behind the Pine Rock," bounded S. by s^{d} Punderson, E. by a highway, W. & N. by s^{d} Munson his land.

Thomas^{3} for £9 sells James Thompson the triangle purchased June 25, 1730.

April 23.—Anna Winston for £10. 6 sells T. M. 3¾ A., 2nd Div. Sequestered, being ⅛ of the lot which fell to John Winston (father).

1732. April 17.—T. M. for £4. 10 sells Moses Blakeslee 2¼ A. "in the Third Division of sequestred Land, lying a little below . . the Blew Hills."

April 20.—Eliezer Brown for £13. 8 conveys to T. M. 4 A. 26 rods 11 ft. in 2nd Div. Seq^{d} Land, being a lot originally laid out to Capt. Nathan Andrews, bounded "eastwardly by the Brook Called the second Brook, westerly by a highway, Northerly and Southerly by the said Munson his Land."

May 12.—Thomas Munson, sen^{r}, for £111. 10 sells John Humerston 37 A. 112 rods, being third Division Land, the north part of "that Land I Bought of Nathan Clark, which was originally John Coopers and M^{rs} Tuttles," bounded E. & W. by highways, N. by James Payne, S. "by the meadow of s^{d} land."

Sept. 15, 6th y^{r} of George 2nd.—Jonathan Edwards of North Hampton, Co. of Hamp., Prov. of Mass. Bay, in N. E., for £14 conveys to Thos. Munson 3½ A. "bounded Eastwardly on the Brook called Sackets brook, westwardly and southwardly on s^{d} Thomas Munsons own land, northwardly on a highway." (Signed by Sarah Edwards as well as Jonathan.)

Edwards.

1734. Jan. 6.—Thomas^{3}, of N. H., for £20 sells Benjamine Curtiss of Wallingford 10 acres "lying in Chesheir at y^{e} lower end of Wallingford bounds next to Newhaven line; & it lyeth in comon with y^{e} rest of my brethren, & the whole lot contains seventy five acres."

Feb. 25.—T. M., yeoman, gives his son Obadiah^{4} 3½ acres, "bounded Southerly by the first Brook,"—reserving "a fore Rod open highway from my Line to the highway which leads from Samuel Coopers to Redbury Hole."

Feb. 28.—Thomas^{3} and Obadiah^{4} for £205 convey three pieces in N. H. "Lying near Tharps Vine Yard: 11 A. (with the Dwelling-house standing thereon)," "bounded easterly by . . first

Brook", and "westerly where the fence now stands at the top of the Bank att the second Brook;" 8 acres "bounded westerly by said first Brook;" 8 acres "bounded easterly by said second Brook, and northerly by Joseph Sackitt his land."

1735. April 10.—Mrs. Abigail Jones, widow, for 50 shillings sells T. M. 1¼ A. of 2nd Div. Sequestered, bounded N. & S. by Thos. M.'s land.

May 5.—T. M. for £22 sells Ezekiel Tuttle a sixth Division lot lying a little below the Blew Hills, 12½ A. 22 rods.

Religious. Sept. 25.—Thomas Munson was received to membership in the First Church, New Haven, Rev. Joseph Noyes being pastor. His wife, Mary, had become a communicant in that church Jan. 1, 1698.

1737. (Aged 66.) June 7.—T. M. for £14 sells I. M. 7 acres owned in common with three of his brothers,—laid out to their father.

1738. In the 7th Division, Thomas³ received 6¼ A. 11 rods, at the end of the "2nd tier."

June 3.—Thomas³ united with John³, Theoph.³ and Stephen³ in selling Ichabod Meriam 40 acres in W., "lying on y^e^ west side of y^e^ river nere the west rocks" (prob. Cheshire); price £120.

1740. Sept. 12.—David Punderson for £24 sells T. M. 8 A. 32 rods—"near the Pine Rock," bounded N^ly^ & E^ly^ by Thos. M.'s land, S^ly^ by late Ja^s^ Thompsons, W^ly^ by late David Pundersons.

1741. (Aged 70.) Mch. 18.—Thomas³ Munson conveys to his son Obediah⁴ of N. H. "the one half part of the ffarm that I now Live upon, lying in sd New Haven, and also the Remainder of the sd farm that I shall Dy possessed of." *Conveys his Farm.*

March 23.—T. M. conveys to his son Ebenezer of New Haven 13 acres in Prospect, Ct.

Dec. 21.—T. M., "farmer," for £18.18 sells James Pierpont of N. H., marchant, 6¼ A. 11 rods in 7th Division, the second Teer of lots in sd Division from the Third Div., last lott.

1742. Thomas³, Sen^r^, for £25 conveys to Thomas⁴, Jun^r^, "a certain piece of salt meadow . . in that field Called the subbards quarter near the Red Bank, and Bounded west by the west River, South by the said Thomas Munson, Sen^r^, his meadow."

1743. June 7.—"Thomas³ Munson late of New Haven but now of Walingford", in consideration of £30 paid by son "Ebenezer⁴ Munson of Walingford," conveys 5 rods in New Haven with ½ of a dwelling thereon.

1744. July 14.—Thomas³ Munson, Sen^r^, of New Haven, for £3. *s.* 10 conveys to Enos Ebernatha 1¼ A. in Wallingford, "on the

east side of the Highway, and was pitched upon for said Munsons right of Seventh Devision."

1745. March 6.—Thomas[3] Munson of New Haven "but now resident in Wallingford" for £6 sells "my son Thomas[4] Munson of New Haven" his interest in the lands in sd Wallingford called Sequestered Land.

1746. (Aged 75.) Jan. 22, XIX of George II.—James & Abigail Tuttle for £10, old tenor, sell T. M., "late of New Haven now of Wallingford," our right to 2½ acres of upland & swamp formerly belonging to our father Nathaniel Potter, "lying near y[e] first Brook so Called," bounded Westwardly by s[d] Brook, E[ly] by an highway, Northwardly & Southwardly by s[d] Munsons Land or land lately in s[d] Munsons possession.

Jan. 22.—Obadiah[4] "of New Haven," "for the consideration of my Honoured ffather M[r] Thomas[3] Munson of Wallingford Granting me liberty to sell his ffarm in s[d] New Haven," conveys "the eastermost half of a certain piece of salt meadow . . near the Red Bank" . . bounded westwardly and southwardly by the River, about 5 acres in the whole piece.

Jan. 22.—"Thomas[3] Munson of Wallingford and Obediah[4] Munson of New Haven," in consideration of £1000, "of the old Tenor," convey to John Hubbard, Esq[r], "a certain Tract or parcell of upland and meadow or swamp," 90 A., bounded N[ly] by Thomas Gilbert, partly by a highway; W[ly] partly by highway, then by Stephen Allings land, then highway, then

Final Sale of Farm.

Jonathan Mansfield, then heirs of James Thompson, then highway; S[ly] partly by Thompsons heirs, partly by common land; east[ly] partly by highway, partly Isaac Dickerman, Esq., by Caleb Hotchkiss the 2[nd], then by last mentioned highway, Together with all orchards, Buildings, fences, and Improvements thereon.

July 11.—"Thomas Munson of Wallingford" for £70 old Tenor conveys to Nath[l] Beecher Ju[r] his half of the salt meadow in "y[e] Subburbs Quarter" deeded to him by Obadiah[4] Jan 22.

In the old burial-ground at Cheshire is the gravestone of Thomas[3] Munson, discovered by E. R. Brown, Esq., in 1892.

"At a Court of Probate held at New Haven Octob[r] 1[st] monday 1746—Administration on the Estate of M[r] Thomas[3] Munson late of Wallingford Dec[d] granted to Thomas[4] Munson & Aaron Tuttle Both of New Haven. Bond £500."

"Octob[r] y[e] 13 1746 then apprised the moveable Estate of Thomas[3] Munson of Wallingford in Cheshire Dec[d] by us Apprisers."

	£		
a grey mare	30=00=00	7¾ [lb] Sheeps wool @ 6/	2= 6= 0
a red Ox	15=	3 [lb] wool at 4/	0=16= 0
a red Steir & brown Steir	29=	3 [lb] D[o] a 2/6	0= 7= 6
a red pide Cow	12=10=00	1¾ [lb] D[o]	0= 5= 3
a brown Cow	11=10=00	1½ [lb] D[o]	0= 4= 6
a yellowish Cow	11=	5 [lb] wool @ 4/	1= 0= 0
a yearling Bull	7=	trundle bedstead & Cord	0=10= 0
a Stear Calf	3=	iron Lamp	0= 2= 0
two heifer Calves £2.10p[ce]	5=00=00	psalm book	0= 6= 0
Small brass Kettle	7=	Testament	0=12= 0
iron pot	1=00=00	Sermon book	0= 6= 0
a little pot	0=15=00	Six Acres Land	12= 0= 0
an iron Skillet	0=09=00	a bread bowl	0= 8= 0
a great Chair	1=00=00	Silver buckle	0=15= 0
a Small Chair	0=04=00	ten Sheep	10=10= 0
an old Pannel	0=03=00	tree tub	0=10= 0
Linning Yarn 19 run	2=17=00	barrel	0=10= 0
a Sheet	1=00=00	Spade	0= 5= 0
old Chest without a Led 8/	0=08=00	Little basket	0= 5= 0
		2 boxes 2/6	0= 5= 0
a Sheet with a Breadth & a half	0=12=00	5 run of woolen Yarn	0=15= 0
		11 Swine	23= 5= 0
		A 2 Quart glass bottle	0= 5= 0

a Breadth & a half Sheet	0=12=00
D^{o}	0=12=00
Quart Pot	0= 8=00
feather Bed	6= 0= 0
feather Bed	6= 0= 0
Bolster	0=12= 0
A full.d blanket	0=16= 6
Birdsey Coverlid	2= 0= 0
Dimon Coverlid	1= 5= 0
2 trays @ 3/6	0= 7= 0
2 bowles @ 4/	0= 8= 0
pint bason	0= 8= 0
porringer	0= 6= 0
great Brass Kettle	5= 0= 0
great Bason	0= 8= 0
Quart Bason	0= 3= 6
a plate	0= 2= 0
2 pewter platters @ 15/ p^{ce}	1=10= 0
two yarn	1=16= 6
Ax	0=15= 0
Small table	0= 2= 0
2 barrels	1= 0= 0
hatchel	1= 0= 0
A Chest	0=10= 0
old D^{o}	0= 6= 0
a meal trough	0= 6= 0
p^{r} red boys breeches	1= 0= 0
p^{r} Leather breeches	2= 0= 0
p^{r} flannel breeches	0=15= 0
Strait bodied Coat	5=10= 0
great Coat	6= 0= 0
Sermon book	0= 4= 6
Brown Vest	0=16= 0
brown Coat	1= 0= 0
churn	0=10= 0
pail	0= 5= 0
old pail	0= 3= 0
old Skillet	0= 2= 0
bluish Vest	2=10= 0
p^{r} Linnen Shirts	1= 5= 0
2 Small glass bottles	0= 4= 0
Beaver hat	3=10= 0
two barrels	0=10= 0
broad hoe	0= 8= 0
A Note upon Nath^{ll} Beecher for £35 old tenor upon Interest	35= 0= 0
A Note upon Ephr^{m} Cooke for £20:old tenor	20= 0= 0
	308=10= 3

Aaron Tuttle & Tho^{s} Munson adm^{rs} Sworn in Court Test:
John Whiting Clerk

this is y^{e} Inventory according to our Judgm^{t} who are y^{e} Apprizers

Eben^{r} Blakesley Ju^{r}
Israel Sperry "

"Court, March 16, 1746/7.

"Obadiah⁴ Munson & Ebenezer⁴ Munson, Sons of Thoˢ³ Munson late of Wallingford, Decᵈ, Complained to yᵉ Court that Thoˢ⁴ Munson Eldest Son & Aaron Tuttle Son in Law to the Said Decᵈ had unjustly Obtained Admⁿ on Said Estate without the knowledge & licence of the Widow & Relict of the Said Decᵈ. Whereupon yᵉ Clerk of this Court is ordered to Send forth a Citation to the Sᵈ Thoˢ⁴ Munson & Aaron Tuttle, both of sᵈ New Haven, to appear before the Court of Probate to be Interrogated in the premisses & to be dealt with accordingly, whenever the said Obadiah & Ebenezʳ Munson Shall move for yᵉ Same to go forth." (There is no further record concerning the matter.)

"At a Court of Probate held at New Haven Decʳ 2, 1747, Aaron Tuttle & Thomas⁴ Munson, Admʳˢ on yᵉ Estate of Mʳ Thomas³ Munson, late of Wallingford, Decᵈ, exhibited an Addition to yᵉ Invᵗʸ of yᵉ Estate of yᵉ Said Decᵈ

		£ 27= 9=0
The Inventory before on Record		309=16=3
	Total	£337= 5=3
Also Exhibited Debts & Charge to be abated for 6 acres Land not belonging to yᵉ Estate of yᵉ Sᵈ Decᵈ	34=9=0 12=0=0	46= 9=0
	Clear Estate	£290=0=0 "

"New Haven Novʳ 30ᵗʰ day an Addition to yᵉ Estate of Thoˢ³ Munson of Cheshire Decᵈ

80 ℔ flax £9. 27 Bushels of Oats £6.15	15:15:0
7 Bushels of Rye £2 : 16 an old Bedstead £1.10	4. 6.0
a young Colt £6. flax seed 4 Bushel £1.8	7. 8.0
This apprized by us yᵉ Apprizers	£27: 9:0
	Ebenʳ Blakesly Jʳ.
	Israel Sperry "

1753. There was allotted to the name of Thomas³ Munson, in the 8th Division (New Haven), 6 acres, 1 qr., 11 rods.

1760. There was an allotment to the name of Thomas³ Munson in the 9th Division (New Haven), valued at £2 .. 10 .. 6. (There were 126 "lots" cast for 9th Div.)

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—When Thomas[3] was 3 years of age, Milton died; when 4 years old, King Philip's War broke out, in September his grandfather was commissioned to lead New Haven County forces into Massachusetts, and in October his father was confirmed Ensigne of the Wallingford Traine Band; at 11, Philadelphia was founded by Wm. Penn; at 18, accession of Peter the Great; at 21, Salem witchcraft; at 43, George I. became king of England; at 45, Yale Coll. was removed to New Haven; at 47, New Orleans was founded; at 48, Addison died; at 53, number of houses in New Haven 163, population 1000 (estimated); at 56, George II. became king; at 63, revival under Edwards; at 74, Whitfield preached to a great congregation on The Green; at 75, Dr. Franklin was 40, and George Washington 14.

8.

John[3] (Samuel[2], Thomas[1]) *b.* 28 Jan. 1672, *i. e.*, 1673; *m.* (by Mr. John Moss*) 10 Nov. 1692 Sarah dau. of Sergt. John Cooper, Jun., and wife Mary Thompson; she was living 3 Dec. 1714; he *d.* between 6 Feb. 1749 and 6 Aug. 1752. Maultster, (from 1722) miller, public service; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, rec. N. H.:

605. i. John[4] *b.* 7 July 1693.

ii. Elizabeth[4] *b.* 15 May 1695; *m.* (by Abraham Bradley, J. P.) 28 Feb. 171⅘ Seth **Perkins**; 3 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Russell; Cong. (joined 1st Ch., N. H., 28 Nov. 1723); 3 ch., rec. N. H.—(1) Thomas[5] *b.* 20 Dec. 1717, *m.* Rachel dau. of Ebenezer Peck, *b.* 2 Aug. 1721, five ch., his estate settled 1760, (2) Anne[5] *b.* 3 Sept. 1726, (3) Elenor[5] (twin) *b.* 3 Sept. 1726.

iii. Hannah[4] *b.* 9 Feb. 169⅞; *m.* Andrews; Jan. 14, 174⅞ John[3] Munson for £12 old Tenor "rec[d] of my Daughter Hannah Andrews of s[d] New Haven" conveys "land in y[e] Bever hills."

683. iv. Joel[4] ("Joell") *b.* 18 Aug. 1702.

v. "Amme"[4] *b.* 18 Sept. 1704.

vi. Ruth[4] *b.* 30 Jan. 170⅞; *m.* (by Rev. Joseph Noyes) 19 Dec. 1728 Caleb son of Joshua **Hotchkiss**, *b.* 27 July 1703; she *d.* 21 May 1785; he *d.* 27 Oct. 1785; res. New Haven, Ct. Dec. 29, 1733 Caleb Hotchkiss Jun[r] of New Haven has received of "his ffather in law Cap[t] John Munson" . . "half of the mils commonly Call Cap[t] Munsons Mill in New Haven, and fourty acres of Land adjoyning, in which land is contained one Dam Pond Trench," &c.; for £480, 6 Feb. 1748/9 John[3] sells "my son Joel[4] Munson & my Son in Law Caleb Hotchkiss y[e] 2[d], both of s[d] New Haven, . . in Equal proportion one Certain piece of Land . . . in s[d] New Haven, Containing one acre . . . together with y[e] house thereon Standing, it being my present Dwelling house and homestead in s[d] New Haven;" 8 ch.†—(1) Hezekiah[5] *b.* 27 Sept.

* From a record in possession of Mrs. Sellew.

† First five rec. N. H.; rest from Tuttle.

1729, *m.* 12 Dec. 1751 Sarah Bradley who *d.* 3 Sept. 1753, one ch., *m.* (2nd) 19 June 1754 Mary Woodin, he *d.* 8 May 1761 (in N. Y. of small-pox), (2) John[5] *b.* 12 Nov. 1731, *m.* 28 Aug. 1755 Susanna Jones, he was killed in New Haven 1779, she *d.* 1813, *æ.* 82, (3) Sarah[5] (twin) *b.* 12 Nov. 1731, (4) Joshua[5] *b.* 12 Feb. 173¼, *m.* Mary dau. of Thomas Punderson, *b.* 28 Jan. 1738, he *d.* 3 June 1795, she *d.* 4 March 1821, eight ch., (5) Susanna[5] (twin) *b.* 12 Feb. 173¼, (6) Samuel[5], (7) Ruth[5], *m.* Page, (8) Esther[5].

vii. Mehitable[4] *b.* 17 Oct. 1709; *m.* (by Samuel Bishop, J. P.) 17 Nov. 1731 Benjamin* son of Joseph Morris, *b.* April 1699; 14 Jan. 174⅞ Mehitabel "of New Haven" for £33 old Tenor received from her father two pieces of land,—one containing ¾ of an acre was bounded W. and N. by "the mill pond or Land of Caleb Hotchkiss Ju[r] . . with y[e] Dwelling house thereon standing in which s[d] Meh[bl] now Dwells in"; the other, containing about 60 rods was bounded S. by . . or Hannah Andrews; 3 ch., rec. N. H.—(1) Sarah[5] ("Sarrah") *b.* 15 March 1737, (2) Elizabeth[5] *b.* 10 April 1739, (3) John[5] *b.* 9 March 174½.

viii. Sarah[4] *b.* 27 Sept. 1713; *m.* (by Sam[ll] Bishop, J. P.) 17 Nov. 1731 Enos Stone; 1 ch., rec. N. H.—Daniel[5] *b.* 6 Nov. 1732. Enos Stone "of Litchfield", 5 April 1738, for £6 sells Obadiah[4] Munson "about 2 acres" of land in Wallingford, in the parish of Cheshire.

John[3] was a very able and very eminent citizen. He owned and occupied one-half of the ancestral residence on the south side of Grove street, and a few years later purchased the other half. He removed at length to the vicinity of his grist-mill, eastward of West Rock.

Annals of John.[3]

1694. (Aged 21.) Feb. 2, 4[th] of Wm. & Mary.—Sam[ll] Andrews of Wallingford, planter, conveys to John[3] Munson, Sen[r], of N. H., "one acre of meadow" in N. H., bounded on the west by "New haven East river."

Second Monday in June.—John[3] was by "County Court" joined with his mother in the administration of his father's estate.

1696. Dec. 28.—Serg[nt] John Cooper, four others, Joseph Tuttell, John[3] Munson, & John Miles, Clothier, "propounded for Liberty to take in a field of y[e] towns Land on y[e] east side of y[e] fresh meadow near y[e] Littell plain, to Rais Corn." Granted liberty "to fenc in about 40 acres . . for seven years . . with y[e] wood y[t] groweth upon it." (Then returns to the town.)

* Bro. of Joel[4]'s wife.

1700. (Aged 27.) T. M., April 30.—"The town upon y^e^ desir of ensign John^s^ Munson to Retaill strong beere, it was granted."

"Att a Court of Election holden at Hartford May the 9^th^ 1700."—"John^s^ Munson is by this Assembly appointed to be ensign of the second trainband in the town of Newhaven."

Sept. 17.—"ensigne John^s^ Munson & Thomas^s^ Munson took y^e^ freemens oath."

"ensigne John munson & Joseph smith propounded for a place over y^e^ new stairs to build a seat or pew for them selves & families to sit in: it was granted, always provided y^t^ it hinder not y^e^ Light of y^t^ window: & if they at any time do not fill up y^e^ seat or pew, it shal be in y^e^ towns pour to order persons to sit in s^d^ seatt."

Constable. Dec. 9.—"William Johnson Jun^or^ & ensigne John Munson ware chosen Constables & toke y^e^ Constables oath."

In seating persons in the Meeting-house, the committee is directed to "have a principle Respect to office Civil eclesiastick & military, & Rates."

"The Constables are Desired to take notice of y^e^ parsons y^t^ open y^e^ windows of y^e^ meeting house in time of publike worship."

Dec. 22.—"ensigne John munson & william Johnson Jun. was chosen constables for y^e^ year ensuing, & took y^e^ Constables oath."

1702. Nov.—John^s^, "Brewer," borrows of John Thompson, for 3 years, £8 at 6 per ct. interest, securing it with 9 acres of upland "in y^e^ second quarter."

Dec. 21.—Leather Sealers, ensigne John^s^ munson & Thomas elcock.

1703. (Aged 30.) March.—John's name is 12th in a list of the 151 freemen in New Haven.

Dec. 27.—"ensigne John munson & Thomas elcock were Chosen Searchers & Sealers of Leather for y^e^ year ensuing."

1704. March 15.—At a Gen^ll^ Assembly holden at Hartford:

Lieutenant. "Ensign John^s^ Munson is by this Assembly appointed Lieutenant of the Second company or trainband in the towne of Newhaven."

March 20, 2^nd^ of Anne.—Sam^ll^ Johnson Sen^r^ conveys to J. M. 2½ acres "in a field known by y^e^ name of y^e^ Second quarter."

March 27.—"L^t^ John Munson desired a Lot to be drawn for his grandfather Capt. Thom^s^ Munson . . . in y^e^ Half Devision." April 3.—His claim was also allowed to "200 of M^r^ Hickcocks first purchase Right." He received in the "Second teere from Milford Rode" 7⅝ acres,—being credited with six persons, a "rate" of £32 in 1702, and an allotment of 15¼ acres in the Sequestered Land. (The Half-Div. was 4th Div.)

April 4.—Thomas[3] sells John[3] a part of his house, that part in which he already lives.

Residence.

Dec. 13.—At a Councell holden at Newlondon . . in pursuance of an act of General Assembly—enabling the Governor, &c., "to raise men for the relief of the countie of Hampshire, and to pursue the enemy into the wildernesse." Ordered by his Hon[r] and Councill that two hundred effective men shall be raised in this colonie for the defence of the countie of Hampshire, to be posted in the towns of Hatfield, Hadly, Northampton and Westfield, provided that they be subsisted by the province of the Massachusetts. . . . The general rendezvous for the soldiers to be at Hartford, where they are to be divided into three companies: Capt. Fowler is to be captain and Lieut. Munson to be lieutenant of one company.

Military Expedition.

Dec. 18.—L[t] Thomas Talmadge, L[t] John Munson, and five others, were chosen townsmen.

Townsman.

Dec. 25.—"L[t] John[3] Munson & Thomas Elcock were chosen Serchers & Sealers of Leather."

1705. John Munson was admitted to the communion of the First Church in the latter half of the year (after Aug. 26).

Religious.

Dec. 24.—L[t] Thomas Talmadge, L[t] John[3] Munson, and five others, chosen townsmen.

Townsman.

L[t] John Munson & Thom[s] elcock "chosen Serchers & Sealers of Leather."

1706. Feb. 6.—J. M., "maultster," exchanges with Nathan Benham 12 acres, "my fourth or half Devision of Land . . Lying near Milford Road:" for 24 acres of woodland in New Haven "at y[t] place Called y[e] Shepards Brook."

Dec. 30.—L[t] John Munson & T. E.* chosen "serchers & seallers of Leather."

1707. Dec. 29.—M[r] John Yale, L[t] John Munson, and three others, chosen listers.

Lister.

1709. (Aged 36.) Jan. 12.—"L[t] John Munson his ear mark for his cattell is a slit under y[e] Right ear a bout y[e] midle of y[e] ear."

June 4.—Thomas[3] conveys to John[3], "maulster," "all my Right . . . unto a certain mansion house,"—the ancestral home on Grove street.

1710. Allotment of J. M. in 5th Division, 26¾ acres 4 rods, "on the Back side the high Rock."

May.—"This Assembly do establish and confirm Capt. John Munson to be Captain . . of the second company or trainband in the town of Newhaven."

Captain.

* Thomas Elcock and John Munson were brothers-in-law.

1711. June.—Probate Rec.: Cap^{t} John^{a} Munson June 1711 appointed Guardian to Sarah (by her choice), Stephen & Jonas Tuttle, minor children of deceased Samuel Tuttle of New Haven.

August.—"Upon consideration of the remoteness of the town of Waterbury . . . This Assembly do constitute and appoint John Alling, Esq^{r}, Major Samuel Eells, Jeremiah Osborne, Esq^{r}, and Capt. John Munson, . . to be a Committee of War, . . to raise and send men thither . . in case of danger." *Com. of War.*

Dec. 17.—Cap^{t} John Munson chosen first of the seven selectmen.

1712. John Mix Sen^{r}'s Will dated 17 Jan: $17^{11}/_{12}$: "To . . Elizabeth & Mercy Mix . . . all them Oats or malt at Captain John Munsons."

March 25.—"Granted y^{t} Cap^{t} John Munson & John Bradley shall have their part in the present devision near y^{e} fulling mill, to begin at y^{e} north side of Willmots path, to Run from y^{e} open Road towards Willmots."

June 17.—W^{m} Willmot of N. H., cordwainer, for £13. 10 sells Cap^{t} John Munson meadow, "being salt marsh"—"near a place Called y^{e} black Rock, Bounded east wth y^{e} upland, west wth y^{e} harbour, North wth y^{e} meadow of Nathan^{el} Heaton, & South wth y^{e} meadow of eleazer Morris."

Sept. 22, XI of Anne.—Isaac Jones, gent, conveys Capt John Munson "one moaytie [moiety] of y^{e} fulling mills w^{ch} now are in co partnership between him y^{e} s^{d} Isaac Jones & John Bradly, on y^{e} stream Called y^{e} beauer pond brook, below Deacon Bradlyes corn mill, Together wth y^{e} Right of y^{e} streame, Water Course, & all buildings, edefices, Runing geree, &c." And J. M. conveys to I. J. a tract of 34 acres of woodland obtained from Nathan Benham in 1706.

Dec. 22.—Capt. John Munson chosen "Collector of town Rate or town Treasurer." *Treasurer.*

"Voted y^{t} y^{e} old Collours belonging to Cap^{t} Munsons Company be disposed of by The townsmen for y^{e} towns use."

Dec. 29.—Capt. John Munson and Franciss Brown obtain grants of wharf-lands,—each having "25 foot on y^{e} bank & 38 foot downward,"—between Moses Mansfield's grant and John Trowbridge's warehouse: the Captain is to build within 5 or 6 yrs.

Dec. 31.—There was laid out—"To Capt John Munson 25 foot front 38 foot backward down y^{e} bank next to Mr John Trowbridge his warehouse, leaving a highway of 20 feet wide between s^{d} warehouse & grant." Brown's allotment was next to Munson's, leaving a highway of 10 ft.

1713. (Aged 40.) March 23.—Isaac Jones, Clothier, conveys to John Munson, senior, Merchant, 11 acres of "my right in y[e] first devision of sequestered Land (not yet Laid out or subdevided)."

Aug. 17.—J. M. conveys to L[t] Sam[ll] Thompson 4 acres of meadow "lying on y[e] east side of y[e] harbour near a place called y[e] black Rock," bounded W. "with y[e] harbour."

Nov. 9.—J. M.'s allotment in the 2nd division of sequestered land, 4¾ acres.

Dec. 21.—Capt John Munson chosen "treasurer & Colector of y[e] town Rate."

Capt John Munson and T. E. sealers of leather.

1714. Jan. 7.—John[3] sold Isaac Dickerman 11 acres in y[e] first Devision of Sequestred, w[ch] I bought of Isaac Jones,—laid out between Nath[el] Tuttle, sen[or], & Joseph Turner,—"lyeth not far from Redbury hole." Feb. 22.—Capt John Munson & Francis Brown request that their former grants near Moses Mansfield's "might Joyn together"; granted.

Feb. 26.—Capt John M. is appointed to keep ye key of y[e] pound that is near his house.

Apr. 29.—John Alling conveys to J. M. 12¼ acres in y[e] 1[st] Div. of Seq[d] land—one parcell near Benj. Willmots farme, bounded W. by a brook, N. by John Todd, E. and S. by highways; the other bounded by land of s[d] Munsons: in return J. M. conveys to J. A. 11½ acres of pasture Land in y[e] second Quarter. Apr. 29.—John Todd, yeoman, conveys John Munson, gentleman, 10½ A. of sequestered land bounded N. by land of Theoph[s] Munson, E. by highway, S. by John Alling, Esq., and "a brook known by y[e] name of Willmots brook."

Sept. 21.—"Capt John Munson p[r]pounded to ye town for liberty to dame or stop y[e] brook y[t] Runs down by benjamin willmots & turn y[e] stream into y[t] stream his mill stands upon; w[ch] was granted, provided it doth not stop or Damnifie any high way or perticuler mans propriaty."

Dec. 3.—John Munson & Sarah his wife, Sam[ll] Smith Jun[r] & Mary his wife, Isaac Johnson & wife Abigail, John Lines & wife Hannah, Dan[ll] Alling & wife Rebecca, all of N. H. . . quit-claim to Sam[ll] Cooper of N. H. all title we have in "y[e] Lands, plowing, or pastures, or out Lands, & Comonage, meadows salt or fresh, wh[ch] did belong to Serg[nt] John Cooper formerly of said N. Haven Dec[d]" (Sarah, Abigail, Hannah and Rebecka sign by their mark.)

Dec. 13.—Cap[t] John[3] Munson chosen "Town Treasurer or Colecter of y[e] town Rate."

Dec. 20.—Capt John Munson & T. E. Seallers of leather.

1716. March 1, 1 of George.—John Bradley of N. H. for £50 conveys to John Munson, señr, Malster, "all my Right, Title, Intrest, & share, In, of or unto a new Corn mill In N: Haven, aforesd, thar adjoyning unto ye mill pertaining to my father Deacō Abraham Bradly, wth all ye parts, priuiledges, a comidations, & appurtenances thereof; and also all my Right, title, Intrest, & Share, in of or unto a certain tract of Land Lying there by that Mill, wch was granted to ye sd John Munson & me for his & my share in ye first Devision of sequestred Land, & in ye whole Contains about nine acres & is bounded Northerly by Land of ye sd John Munson, easterly, southerly & westerly by highways,—my part being about 4 acres."

Dec.—Capt John Munson & Lt Wm Whason chosen "Collectors of ye ministers Rate;" also, to Collect "ye Hundred pound Settlement money."*

1717. "The first attempt to establish a regular communication between Hartford and New Haven," says Miss Talcott, "was in 1717, when Captain John[2] Munson, of New Haven, was given by the General Assembly the sole privilege of transporting passengers and goods between the two places for seven years,—with the provision that it should be lawful for any person to transport his goods, or any of his family, in his own wagon. Any person who should employ any other conveyance than John Munson's or his own, should be fined 40*s.*" His exclusive right was granted in recognition of the fact that he would be at "the cost and charge to set up a waggon to pass and transport passengers and goods." It was required by Act of Assembly "That said John Munson..shall annually during the term aforesaid, at least on the first Monday of every month, excepting December, January, February, and March, set forth with the said waggon from New Haven, and with all convenient despatch drive up to Hartford, and thence in the same week return to New Haven,—bad weather and extraordinary casualties excepted,—on penalty of ten shillings for each neglect." "This stage," says Ayers, in *Memorial History of Hartford Co.*, "is believed to have run at intervals of two weeks." Elihu Geer, antiquarian, adds, "This was the first Connecticut coaching and expressing." The route of Capt. John's public vehicle was doubtless by Broadway and Goffe streets to Ditch Corner, thence northerly by Orchard st. and the Boulevard, and so on *via* Wethersfield and Beckley Quarter.

First Stage & Express.

* Rev. Joseph Noyes was ordained July 4, 1716.

1718. (Aged 45.) Among the officers of Yale College, from 1718 to 1842 (*Triennial*, p. xviii) were "*Dispensatores.*" There was a succession of thirteen; the first was "1718 Johannes Munson 1721."

First Steward of Y. C.

Feb. 20.—Abraham Bradley, Miller, (by exchange) conveys J. M. about ½ acre "near my Corn Mill": J. M., Malster, conveys to A. B. about ½ A., being sequestred land and lying near s[d] Bradley's Mill. April 29.—"Capt John Munson moved to the Town that the would pleas to Exchange a small piece of land with him near his Mill." Matter referred to Townsmen, to report.

Town Meeting, Dec. 22.—"Cap[t] John Munson Chosen Moderator for the year ensuing." For ten years, 1718–1727, Capt. John was annually elected Moderator for all the town-meetings of the year, an extraordinary tribute to his qualification for presiding officer.

Moderator.

1719. Jan. 5.—At a meeting of the Proprietors of undivided lands, Capt. John Munson was chosen "Moderator for the year ensueing."

Dec. 21.—"Cap[t] John[s] Munson Chosen Moderator for the Town Meetings for y[e] year ensuing."

Dec. 28.—Capt J. M. "proposed that the Town would grant him a small piece of land on the west side of his westermost Pond. Nothing done in it, at present."

1720. Dec. 19.—"Cap[t] John[s] Munson chosen Moderator for y[e] year ensuing."

1721. Jan. 9.—Meeting of Proprietors of Undivided Lands: "Capt John[s] Munson Chosen Moderator for this Meeting."

Capt: J. M.—"praying the proprietors that they would pleas to grant him for the Incorridgment of his Mill a piece of Land of two acres between the west Rock and his mill pond,—so that it may not Incommode the high way; to be laid out by any two of the selectmen of Newhaven, and at the proper cost & charge of s[d] Capt Munson: Voted in the affirmative."

March 23.—By a division among four brothers, John[s] receives "fourteen acres of third Division Land Near or adjoyning to Muddy River, on the east side of the ferry River."

April 25.—Committee to act for the town in determining and marking bounds between Milford & N. H.: Cap[t] Joseph Whiting, Cap[t] John Munson, Cap[t] Samuel Smith, and Sergt Theophilus[s] Munson.

Dec. 11.—Cap[t] J. M. Moderator for year ensuing.

Dec. 11 (date unc.).—The Proprietors of Sequestered land belonging to the Town plot voted that Capt John Munson have ¾ of an acre of his Right in sd sequestered Land Laid out adjoyning west to his Land at his Mill.

1722. Jan. 15.—J. M., in the 3d Div. of Sequestered, received 4 acres.

Sells Old Homestead.

Feb. 19.—J. M. for £71 sells his brother Serg^{t} Theophilus^{s} Munson "a certain Dweeling House . . . Bounded East by s^{d} Theophilus Munson, South and West by Land in the occupation of my honoured Mother M^{rs} Matthew Sherman; also, half the weel." Feb. 19.—J. M., "Malster," conveys to Theophilus^{s} 4 acres in "y^{e} Neck," "bounded East by a path that goes to the fferry," S. by Jonathan Mansfield's Land, W. by a path, N. by John How's Land. Also for £20, 15 acres 3^{d} Div., "part of a lot laid out to the heirs of Capt Thomas Munson on Heacock's Right," "Lying near or adjoyning to Muddy River." Also 15 A., part of a Div. laid to the heirs of Ens. Sam^{ll} Munson, lying within the bounds of Wallingford, at a place called Cooks Rocks. Feb. 19.—Theophilus^{s} for £20 conveys to J. M. 4¼ acres in 1st Div. of sequestered Land, and 4¼ acres in 2^{d} Div. Seques^{d} Land.

Dec. 17.—Capt. J. M. Moderator for year.

1723. (Aged 50.) Jan. 2.—John^{s} exchanges with Wareham Mather, Esq., 26½ acres of 5th Div. land for 6 A. Sequest^{d} land. Jan. 24.—Sam^{ll} Andrews, Jun^{r}, of Milford, Gent, and Henry Caner of N. H., Housewright, convey Capt John Munson, "Miller," 29 A., b^{d} westwardly on heirs Rev. Mr. James Pierpont, N^{ly} on "Benj Wilmots where he now dwells," E^{ly} & S^{ly} on highways.

Dec. 16.—Capt: John^{s} chosen Moderator for y^{e} year ensuing.

Deputy.

1724. April.—"Capt Joseph Whiting and Capt John^{s} Munson Chosen Deputyes to attend the Gen^{ll} Assembly in May Next." They served.

Sept.—"Capt. Isaac Dickerman and Cap^{t} John Munson were Chosen Deputyes to attend the Gen^{ll} Assembly in October Next."

Dec. 21.—Capt John^{s} chosen Moderator for the year.

Dec. 24.—Thomas^{s} conveys to John^{s} for £12 a lot in 2nd Div. Seq.

Dec. 28.—Capt. Munson one of Com. of three to lay "an open high way from the Mill River so far as to meet with the high way through Turners Land." (The course they marked out was "by M^{r} Bassets House.")

1725. Jan. 11.—Proprietor's Record: "Cap^{t} John^{s} Munson chosen Moderator for this meeting."

"Capt[t] John[s] Munson Requesting the Prop[rs] to Grant unto him a piece of Land within his fence on the west side of Willmots Brook, not exceeding three quarters of an acre: the s[d] Request Granted, upon Condition he, sd Munson, find a Book Consisting of three quire of paper for the prop[rs] use."

Jan. 11.—"Voted that Capt[t] John[s] Munson, Ebenezer Sperry, Ebenezer Peck, Richard Sperry, Jun[r], Jos: Ruggles, Nathan[ll] Sperry, Jun[r], and Joshua Sperry, have free liberty to set up a saw mill on the west River about ¾ of a mile aboue John Sperrys; and for the accomidation of sd Saw Mill, they have liberty to pitch upon two acres of Land, which two acres of Land is to be taken out of their Right in the Next Division of undivided Lands; . . . and the said partners shall Not cut down any timber on the Commons till such time as the un divided Land shall be laid out, Timber for the Building sd Mill only excepted."

Jan. 17.—John[s] for £13 sells Thomas[s] the "7[th] part of 90 acres," 4th Division, "on the west rock in the bounds of Wallingford."

April 27.—"Capt Isaac Dickerman & Capt John Munson Chosen Deputies to attend the Gen[ll] Court in May next." Served.

Sept. 21.—Capt Isaac Dickerman & Capt John Munson Chosen Deputies. Served.

Dec. 20.—Capt John Munson Chosen Moderator for the year.

Capt John[s] & seven others chosen grand-jurors.

1726. March 4.—Caleb Tuttle of N. H. for £5 sells J. M. 6 acres "above the planes and in the 3[d] Teer from the West Rock," originally laid to Sam[l] Johnson Jun[r] in the Half Div.

May.—Capt. John Munson, Capt. Isaac Dickerman, Deputies.

October.—Capt. Munson and Capt. Dickerman, Deputies.

"Meeting of pro[rs] of undivided lands in New Haven the first Tuesday of November 1726."—Voted "That Capt[t] Munson [John[s]] have the remainder of his Right in y[e] Next Division near the Saw Mill the sd Munson has a part in, Northward of and adjoyning to the two acres granted to the owners of sd Mill, Between the west Riuer and the path, he the sd Munson allowing seuen acres for six—to be laid out by too of the Com[tt]."

—— ——.—"Whereas the proprietors of Common and undivided Lands . . Did Grant unto Capt John Munson and others two acres of Land upon the West Riuer aboue Sperrys farme, where now the said Munson and others have erected a saw Mill, and since said Grant, the sd Munson hath complyed with the Committee by the said proprietors appointed, for the Land North of sd Mill and East of sd two acres, and the said owners or prop[rs] of said mill have thought proper to make the

Sawmill where.

Dam aboue y^e^ Right to them granted, and therefore have Run a Ditch or trench from the place where the Dam is made to the place where the mill is erected,—which trench Runs through the Land by s^d^ Committee allowed to said Munson, his heirs or assigns, to the prejudice of the owners or proprietors of said mill": J. M. accordingly engages that liberty of maintaining such a race shall be perpetuated, deeding such right to Ebenezer Sperry, Ebenezer Peck, Joseph Ruggles and Nathaniell Sperry.

Dec. 19.—Capt. John^a^ chosen Moderator for the year.

1727. Jan. 3.—John Munson and John Hitchcock with W^m^ Thompson, surveyor, lay out to James Talmadge 2½ A. on the west side of West river, bounded South by Thomas Sperry, sen^r^. "Left at the Bottom of the Hill a small piece for a landing place."

Feb. 1.—John^a^ for £20 sells W^m^ Munson of Wallingford 13 acres, bounded "east by a brook caled honey pot brook" (Cheshire).

Feb., 3^d^ monday.—"Voted that Cap^t^ John Munson Have the high way lying between his Land westerly of his East Pond so far as his Land goeth, for an equivilent in other land as the pro^m^ Com^tt^ shall Judg Just and Reesonable."

April.—Capt John Munson & Capt Isaac Dickerman chosen Deputies to Gen. Assembly in May next. Served.

Sept.—J. M. and I. D. present at special meeting of Assembly.

September.—Capt John Munson & Capt Isaac Dickerman Chosen Deputies to Gen. Assembly in Oct. next. Served.

Sept. 19.—Capt Whiting, Capt^n^ Munson, Cap^t^ Dickerman, a committee "to move in the General Assembly to be holden in New Haven in october Next for a Tract of Land in the western part of the Government, for said proprietors,"—to be paid for with the fund from Indian land.

Ens^n^ Munson & Jos. Mix an auditing committee, "to take Receipts of Cap^t^ Whiting of the money produced by the Indian Land."

Dec. 11.—Capt. John^a^ chosen Moderator for the year.

1728. (Aged 55.) Jan. 25.—John^a^ Munson, "Miller", mortgages to Henry Caner, housewright, 29 A., bounded W^ly^ on heirs of Rev. Pierpont, N^ly^ on heirs of Benj Willmott, E^ly^ & S^ly^ on highways.

April.—Cap^t^ Isaac Dickerman & Cap^t^ John Munson chosen Deputies to attend the Gen^ll^ Assembly at Hartford in May next. Served.

Last Tuesday of April.—"Voted that Jos. Whiting, Esq^r^, Cap^t^ Isaac Dickerman and Cap^t^: John^a^ Munson be appointed & Impowered, and they are hereby appointed & Impowered as agents to

use their Indeviours for the purchasing of a Tract of Land of the Colony, for a Township for the Pro^{m} of sd New Haven."

July.—Capt. John Munson and Capt. I. D. are recorded as present at special meeting of Assembly.

September.—Capt John Munson and Capt Isaac Dickerman chosen Deputies to Gen. Assembly in Oct. next. Served.

October.—Capt. John^{s} was one of three appointed by the Assembly to investigate concerning "a certain tract of land."

Dec. 23, Monday.—Capt John Munson & Capt Isaac Dickerman chosen Deputies to Gen. Assembly in May next. Served.

1729. March 28.—Then Laid out to Capt: John Munson 11 acres and ¾ Northerly from a Saw Mill North of Sperrys farme, —up along by the River 101 Rods Long, 22 Rods wide, 67 Rods Long on the W. side of it.

Last Tuesday of Aprill.—Capt John Munson Moderator for this meeting (of Proprietors).

Voted that J. Whiting, Cap^{t} John Munson and I. Dickerman, who at the Gen^{l} Court in Hartford, May 1726, moved "for a Township or Large Tract of the Countrey Land in the westward part of the Colony North of New Milford, Woodbury & Litchfield, for the proprietors of New Haven",—that "the said agents" "pursue the said motion" at the Gen^{l} Court to be held at Hartford in May next.

May 6.—John^{s}, sen^{r}, for £72 sells John Hubbard one messuage or Tract of upland and swamp, 16 A., "on the easterly side of the west Rock."

May.—Capt. I. Dickerman and Capt. John Munson served as Deputies.

Proprietors Meeting, Third Tuesday of Sept., P. M.—Capt: Joseph Whiting, Cap^{t}: John Munson, and Cap^{t}: Isaac Dickerman, appointed a committee "to Renew the motion to the generall assembly in october next, on the pro^{m} behalf, for a Tract of the Countrey Land in the western part of the Colony."

October.—Capt. John Munson and Capt. Isaac Dickerman served as Deputies in the General Assembly. (J. M.'s twelfth term.)

Dec. 18.—Thomas Elcock for £20 conveys to Capt John^{s} 4¾ A., 13 R., 5½ ft., a lot drawn in my name in the 1st Div. of Seq^{d} "lying in two Teer on the Hills Called the Beaver Hills,"—60 rods in the 5th Teer, at the W. end thereof,—the rest in the 6th Teer, running E^{ly}.

1730. June 30.—Abram Bassett for £3. 10 sells Capt John^{s} a triangular 1½ A. in the first Division of Seq^{d} Land, lying on Beaver Hills.

1731. Feb. 4.—Capt John Munson for £48. 1 conveys to Nicholas Russell of N. H. "one quarter part of that saw mill that stands upon the West River above Sperrys farms in s^d^ New Haven, commonly called Sperrys Saw Mill, . . and one quarter part of the two acres of Land adjoyning to sd Mill that Lyes on the West side said River, and also one piece of Land lying on the North side of sd two acres, containing eleven acres and three quarters . . and is Bounded Southerly by the afores^d^ two acres laid for the speciall use of said Mill, westerly & northerly and easterly by common and undivided land: . . always reserving to the proprietors of s^d^ Mill the liberty of Diging, Ditching or Trenching in any of the Land above mentioned for the accomidating the sd mill with water."

Sells Sawmill.

Town Meeting.—Cap^t^ John Munson Moderator for this meeting.

1732. Feb. 9.—John^s^ for £10 conveys 6 A. "above the plains and in the Third Teer from the west Rock,"—originally laid to Sam^l^ Johnson, Jun^r^, in the Half-Div.

1733. (Aged 60.) Jan. 20.—Abigail Caner, widow of Henry, for £68, quit-claims to J. M. all right in "the messuage or Tenement with Twenty nine acres of Land thereunto belonging"—bounded W^ly^ by heirs of M^r^ James Pierpont, N^ly^ by heirs of Benj Willmott, and S. W^ly^ by an open road to the West River.

Proprietors Meeting, Sept. 3, "Tuseday, at 2 of the Clock after noon."—J.^s^ M. chosen Moderator for this meeting.

There is on record a receipt given by Rev. Joseph Noyes to J.^s^ M. for salary received from him as collector; it may belong in this year.

Dec. 29.—John^s^ Munson, Sen^r^, for £292. 10 rec^d^ of my son in law Caleb Hotchkiss of N. H., conveys "a certain percell of Land scituate Lying and Being in said New Haven where the said Munson now Dwells, being in quantity forty acres . . and is all the Land to the said Munson belonging that lyes on the North easterly side of the highway that goeth to Benjamin Willmots, with the frame of a house thereon standing—except a piece of land lying at the southwesterly corner where the house and Malt house stands, ... and also . . a piece of ground Joyning to the Mill about four Rods to the North west Between the Trench and y^e^ Highway to accomodate the Mill; . . . . With the one half of the Grist Mill and Bolting mill that stands at the place aforesaid, with half of the Dam and appurtenances and utensils to the said Mills belonging, . . & also one other small piece of land lying cross the highway from the said mills lying between the Brook and

Sells ½ Gristmill.

Benjamin Willmots fence." It is said, under the same date, that this mill was commonly called "Cap[t] Munsons Mill."

1735. Jan. 17.—Committee of fourteen, including Cap[t] John Munson and Cap[t] Theophilus Munson, "to take a view of the Remainder of the undivided Land in sd Town in order to know the quantety thereof, and to consider what may Best be Done therewith, and Report their Thoughts Respecting the same."

May 7.—Joseph Pardee of Greenwich, Ct., for £90. 10 conveys to Capt John Munson "the full one Third part of a certain grist mill in said New Haven Called Todds Mill, and also one third part of the Bolting Mill, Damm and Streem belonging to s[d] grist mill, with all my Right in the house Called the Bake house and a Rod of Land Round s[d] House, and in a mill place at the Town of said New Haven." This mill at Mill Rock (Whitneyville) was the successor of the first mill in New Haven.

Buys ⅓ Todd's Mill.

Bakery.

Sept. 16.—John[s] Munson was Moderator of a Proprietors' Meeting.

Dec. 15, Town Meeting.—Cap[t] John Munson chosen Moderator for this meeting.

1736. Sept. 21, Proprietors' Meeting.—Capt. John Munson chosen Moderator.

Nov. 21.—John[s] Munson for £130 conveys to Caleb Hotchkiss, Jun[r], (son-in-law,) "my Right in that Corn Mill in said New Haven Called Munsons Mill, with all the furniture, streems, Ponds and Dams, belonging to the same; and allso the Land belonging to me that Lys between the eastermost Dam & y[e] highway."

Conveys "Munsons Mill."

Dec. 13.—Capt John[s] chosen one of seven selectmen.

Dec. 27.—Capt John[s] is to assist the surveyor in laying out some land for Stephen fford near "Bassats Bridge.*"

1737. Proprietors' Meeting, this year perhaps.—"Voted that the pro[rs] of the mill Called Todds Mill have the liberty of keeping up the fence on the Neck Rock where it now stands this year, and that Capt: Dickerman and Mr Caleb Hotchkiss be a com[tt] to look into that matter Respecting fencing on s[d] Rock, at Capt John Munsons Charge, & Report," &c.

Sept. 20, Town Meeting.—Capt. J. M. chosen Moderator.

Dec. 12.—Capt. John & six others chosen selectmen.

1738. (Aged 65.) March 27.—Capt. J. M.'s allotment in the 7th Division, 6½ acres 21 rods.

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* Was on Mill River: Rec. Jan. 7, 1777—"The Mill Lane [Orange St.] as far as the Bridge called Basset Bridge."

Dec. 11.—Cap[t] John Munson & 8 others chosen listers.

1739. Jan.—"Upon the Motion of Capt John Munson Desireing the pro[n] would Grant him some Land of the pro[n] lying Near the mill called Tods mill, for an equivalent of his s[d] Munsons Land Near the mill Called Hotchkis[s] Mill:" a committee was constituted to view and report.

Oct. 26.—Ebenezer Bradly for £130 conveys Capt John Munson "a certain home lott with the Dwelling house and Barn thereon standing in said New Haven,"—bounded "Southerly by the Town Street, easterly by the Mill Lane, westerly by Abram Dickerman his land, and Northerly by John Bradley his land."

Dec. 10.—Capt John chosen a selectman. (Also Joseph Tuttle, Jun[r].)

1740. May 9.—J.[s] M. for £180 sells John Sherman 29 acres in 1[st] Div. Seq[rd], bounded S. W. by the county road laid from N. H. to Derby.

July.—One officer in each county was appointed by Assembly to enroll "Troops to be raised in this Colony for the intended expedition against the Spanish West Indies": Capt. John Munson for the County of New Haven.

Dec. 8.—Capt John, J. Tuttle, Jun[r], and five others, chosen selectmen.

Dec. 22.—Committee as to "an high way att the fferry"—Isaac Dickerman, Esq., Cap[t] Jonathan Alling, Cap[t] John[s] Munson, Cap[t] Theophilus[s] Munson, and Mr John Hitchcock.

1741. Aug. 7.—J.[s] M. for £30 sells Caleb Hotchkiss 2[d] of N. H. 4 acres in 1[st] Div. Seques[d], "lying on the Beaver Hills."

Sept. 21, Lord's-day.—In Bacon's Historical Discourses, pp. 214–217, is the story of a conference at Pastor Noyes's residence, where most strange and painful scenes were presented. Rev. James Davenport, an enthusiast, grandson of the illustrious founder of New Haven Colony, was requested to give the reasons why he had reproached Pastor Noyes as unconverted, a hypocrite, an instrument of damnation, *etc.* After some interchanges, the enthusiast began a prayer, when Mr. Noyes forbade him, but he persisted amidst great disturbance—characterizing Mr. Noyes as unconverted, his people as sheep without a shepherd, *etc.* The particulars of the conference were "minuted down at the time of it," and subscribed by six of the gentlemen present, viz., Thomas Clap, president of Yale College, John Punderson, deacon of the First Church, Capt. John Munson, Capt. Theophilus Munson, Andrew Tuttle, and Samuel Mix. This document is in the Library of Yale College.

Dec. 14.—Cap[t] John[3] and six others chosen selectmen.

1742. Jan. 7.—Jabez Sherman of N. H. for £180 conveys to Capt. John Munson "a certain Dwelling house and Barn,—also Twenty Nine acres and a half of Land whereon sd House and Barn stands", bounded W[ly] and N[ly] by highways, also N. W. by Benj. Willmott, and N. by Caleb Hotchkiss the second. April 1.—The above transferred to Nath[ll] Payne for £165.

May 3, Monday.—The Society of the First Church requested Mr. Noyes, Deacon Punderson, and Capt. John Munson to apply to the Association for advice and direction with respect to a suitable person for a colleague-pastor. The Association recommended Rev. Aaron Burr, afterwards president of Princeton College; his son was Vice President of the U. S.

May y[e] 10. Meeting of Society of First Church.—"Voted That Cor[ll] Joseph Whiting, Sam[ll] Bushup, esqre, and Cap[t] John Munson, all of New Haven, . . be a Com[tee] to make the sale" (of certain lands).

June 16.—The selectmen, John[3] being First, sell the town-farm in the North Parish, 194½ acres, to James Bishop.

August.—The effort to secure Mr. Burr as colleague not having been successful, Dr. Bacon says—"Mr. Noyes and Captain John Munson were again requested to apply to the Association for advice respecting an assistant to the pastor."

Sept. 3.—Col. Joseph Whiting, Dea. Sam[l] Bishop and Capt. John Munson had been appointed by the First Ch. to sell and deed some land. Several sales.

Oct. 25.—Sam[ll] Bishop, Isaac Dickerman, John Munson, and John Hitchcock, "The present Decons of said first Church in New Haven," convey to Samuel Perkins 19½ acres donated to the Church by Rev. James Pierpont, late Deceased. (He had been made deacon since Sept. 3.)

Deacon.

December.—Capt John and six others chosen selectmen, and he was *ex officio* member of committee to regulate highways.

1745. (Aged 72.) Aug. 22.—"Deacon John Munson" for £120 old Tenor, conveys to John Read of Stanford, Ct., "all my Right Title and Interest in one Certain Grist Mill in sd New Haven, Called & Known by the Name of Todds Mill,—being one Third part of sd Mill, Damm, streems, Land and appurtenances." In 1746, J. R. transferred his interest in this mill to Daniel Todd.

Oct. 28.—J.[3] M. unites with two brothers in conveying 11½ acres.

1746. Oct. 27.—John[3] for £18 conveys to Joel[4] "a certain 7[th] Division lot in New Haven, in ye bounds of Amity, and all my right in y[e] Commons and undivided Land in s[d] New Haven."

1747. March 4.—J.[8] M. for £30 sells his son Joel[4] all his interest in lands located in Wallingford.

1748. (Aged 75.) Jan. 14.—J.[8] M. for £12 old Tenor, received of "my Daughter Hannah[4] Andrews of s[d] New Haven," conveys 1½ acres of "land in y[e] Bever hills." Jan. 14.—J.[8] M. for £33 old Tenor received of "my Daughter Mehetabel[4] Morris" of New Haven, conveys ¾ acre, bounded W. & N. by the mill pond or Land of Caleb Hotchkiss, Ju[r], E. & S. by highways, "with y[e] Dwelling house thereon standing in which s[d] Meh[bel] now Dwells in;" also abt. 60 rods bounded W. by highway.

October.—John Munson, I. Dickerman and J. Hitchcock memorialized the Assembly.

Dec. 8.—The First Church elected a new committee in place of "Cor[l] Joseph Whiteing, Decon Sam[ll] Bushup, & Decon John Munson," originally chosen May 10, 1742: Dea. Bishop died March 12th, and Col. Whiting Aprill 4th, of this year.

1749. Feb. 6.—John[8] Munson "of New Haven," for £480 old Tenor, conveys to "my Son Joel[4] Munson & my Son in Law Caleb Hotchkiss, y[e] 2[d], both of s[d] New Haven," . . . "in Equal proportion, one Certain piece of Land Lying and being in s[d] New Haven, Containing one acre be y[e] same more or less, Bounded Southerly and Eastwardly by highways, Northerly by Ens[n] John Bradlys Land, & Westwardly by Land belonging to y[e] Heirs of Lev[t] Abr[m] Dickerman, Dec[d], together with y[e] house thereon Standing,—it being my present Dwelling house and homestead in s[d] New Haven."

1752. Aug. 6.—Joel[4] Munson for £9 conveys ½ acre in Wallingford derived from his "father Capt John Munson of New Haven, deceased."

"*Deceased.*"

1753. The allotment to the name of John[8] in the 8th Division was 6 A. 2 qr. 21 rods.

1760. March 31.—Joel[4] relinquishes to the Proprietors "y[e] whole of his fathers right in y[e] Common and undivided Land in s[d] Town in y[e] Nineth Division which was Six acres and Some odd in y[e] Last Division."

1771. May 14.—Wallingford Record: "Then laid out & survey[d] to Joel[4] Munson Jun[r], on the Right of his Grandfather Cap[t] John Munson late of New Haven, deceased, One Acre & twenty Rods of Seventh Division Land between the first and Second Tier of Lotts from Waterbury Line."

9.

Theophilus[3] (Samuel[2], Thomas[1]) *b.* 1 Sept. 1675; *m.* Esther dau. of John* Mix; she *d.* 16 Sept. 1746, *æ.* 68; he *d.* 28 Nov. 1747. Locksmith, public service; Cong.; res. New Haven (S. W. cor. College and Wall Sts.), Ct.

Children, rec. N. H.:

i. Elisabeth[4] *b.* 26 Sept. 1697; *bp.* 5 April 1719, rec. 1st Ch., N. H.; *m.* (by Samᵘˡ Bishop, J. P.) 16 May 1728 Richardson Miner *b.* 25 Nov. 1704, son of Lt. Elnathan;† he *d.* in England 1744; she *d.* 19 Aug. 1751; Cong., Episc.; res. Trumbull, Stratford, Ct. Richardson Miner grad. Yale Coll. 1726 in the same class with Dr. Daniel[4] Munson. I gather some interesting items from a paper read by R. C. Ambler, Esq., before the Fairfield Co. Hist. Soc.:—The Church of Christ at Unity was constituted and Miner ordained 18 Nov. 1730. During the 14 years of his pastorate, 66 names were added to the original 38 on the church-roll. He combined medicine with theology and "was a physician with a large and lucrative practice," his visits extending into Fairfield, New Stratford, Tashua, Ripton, and Stratford. The meeting-house in which he performed service was three miles north of Stratford, and perhaps a mile and a quarter south of the present church in Trumbull. The sites of the sanctuary and of his residence are both grass-fields. Quite a distance north of the site of the meeting-house is the old well, which provided his household with water; a flat stone now covers it. He laid down his pastorate 21 March 1744, and removed to Stratford. Having espoused Episcopal sentiments he became a communicant in Christ Church 25 March 1744, and his wife Elizabeth followed 1 July 1744. Rev. Dr. Beardsley says: "The Episcopalians in Stamford and vicinity with a view of having him as their minister exerted themselves to the utmost of their abilities to assist him to go to England for Holy Orders. Accordingly he embarked . . . but the vessel was taken upon its passage by the French. After he and his companions were released from confinement, and while on their way from Port Louis in France to London, Mr. Miner died, at the age of forty, in the same year 1744, of a fever at Salisbury, to the great sorrow of his waiting flock and dependent family." He had not reached his destination and was not yet ordained in the Church of England. Rev. Dr. Johnson is represented as having

* Born 1649, son of Thomas Meekes and Rebecca dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Turner.

† Born 20 Dec. 1671, son of Dea. Manassah *b.* 28 April 1647 in New London, Ct., son of Thomas *b.* 1608 in England.

said, on hearing of Mr. Miner's death, that had he lived, he would have been foremost among the candidates for consecration as the first bishop of the Episcopal Church in America.

R. M. 4 Feb. 1732, IV of Geo. II., bought 9¼ acres which he sold in May 1734. He purchased 11¼ acres of Daniel Shearwood 3 May 1733. Mrs. Miner received by her father's Will "£100 beside what she has already Had." Administration on her estate was granted 20 April 1752 to her brother Benjamin[4]; bond £1000. The inventory included Willard's Body of Divinity £8, Calvin's Institutions "lattin" 50/., Annotations on y^e^ Bible £3, Durham's Commentary 20/., Waterland's Vindication 40/., History of y^e^ Apostles Creed 20/., Life of Cotton Mather 15/., Justin Martyr's Apology 30/.; total, £869.11. In June 1750 Capt. Israel Munson was allowed guardian to Richardson Miner; bond, £50.

10 ch.*—

(1) *Henrietta*[5] *b.* 5 July 1728, *bp.* "by the Revd Mr Joseph Noyes at New Haven," *m.* 1 Jan. 1752 John† son of Joseph Miles, *b.* 21 May 1727, a cooper, she *d.* 15 March 1794, he *d.* 6 March 1803, Episc., res. New Haven, Ct. (ch. of whom were John[6]‡ 1752, a capt. in Rev. army serving during entire war, and William[6]§ 1753, a sea-captain whose dau. Polly[7] *m.* Capt. John T. Trowbridge‖),

(2) *Prudence*[5] *b.* 18 Nov. 1729, *bp.* "by the Revd Mr Hezekiah Gold of Stratford", *m.* 1752 Phillips Benjamin, (4 dau.,—the oldest Mary[6] *m.* James Walker, their dau. Elizabeth[7] *m.* Elisha Hubbard Beardsley and had James W.[8],¶ res. Bridgeport☞),

(3) *Esther*[5] *b.* 4 March 1730/1, *bp.* "by her father,"

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* Births of Prudence, Easther, Isabel and Elizabeth, in Stratford town records; all entered by Mr. Miner on church record at Trumbull (then parish of Unity).

† Born 21 May 1727; residence was in rear of Mechanics Bank,—see Map of 1748. Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler used to be sent by her mother to his shop to get chips to kindle fires with. Though a great Churchman (Episc.), he was a patriot and refused to go to Church until the Prayer-Book should be so altered that he could pray for his own country's rulers.

‡ He served in the Heavy Artillery. When he got his guns into position at Yorktown, his men said of the enemy's commanding officer—"We will now shell every corn off his body, and make him Cob-wallis!" Miles received thanks from Washington before the army on one occasion, and on another a double commission for desperate bravery, and was drawing his two pensions when he died in 1830. He was a good Churchman. When La Fayette visited New Haven, 1724, he recognized Capt. Miles, and the old man said he was ready to die.

§ His dau. Henrietta[7] *m.* 1809 Charles Peterson *b.* 1783 in Rouen, France; he *d.* 1816 in St. Thomas, W. I.; she *d.* Feb. 1871; they had Charles[8] *b.* 1 Nov. 1810, president of Security Insurance Company, res. New Haven. Introducing him to La Fayette, Capt. Miles said: "This lad, General, is the son of a Frenchman." As quick as thought, the General clapped his hand on the head of the lad, saying—"The son of a Frenchman will always make a good American." C. P.'s sons Charles W.[9], Edward S.[9] and George F.[9] (dentist), res. in New Haven.

‖ B. 1780, son of John *b.* 1748; was master of the ship "Thomas" of New Haven, which was captured off the Isle of France by a British squadron, which took from the ship all but Capt. Trowbridge, his brother-in-law Charles Peterson (first officer), and the cook, and then put a prize crew of 20 men on board and ordered her to the Cape of Good Hope. Trowbridge and Peterson planned to recapture the ship, which with the aid of some Lascars on board they did, and sailed for Madagascar. There the vessel was captured by a French frigate, but the French governor at the Isle of France restored the ship with part of the cargo. The Captain "executed a most daring enterprise on the coast of Holland, where he recovered, with the aid of divers, upwards of $250,000 in specie from a sunken wreck, but was again taken with all his specie by a British frigate, carried to Java, thence to Calcutta, where he was confined in the infamous Black Hole;" transferred to Dartmoor Prison, Eng.; arrived in N. Y. June 5, 1815, after an absence of four and one-half years.

¶ Has a chair which was formerly the Rev. Richardson Miner's.

☞ He presented the city with a farm for a park, which has been named in his honor.

(4) *Isabella*[5] *b.* "Jan[y] 1[st] 173[2]/[3] baptis'd by her father", *m.* 13 Aug. 1760 Brewster Dayton, has descendants in Stratford, Ct.,
(5) *Elizabeth*[5] *b.* 7 March 173[3]/[4], *bp.* "by her father," *m.* unc. Curtiss,
(6) *Martha*[5] *b.* "March 7[th] 173[4]/[5], baptised by her father, and dyed March 12[th] 1734/5,
(7) *Richardson*[5] *b.* 5 March 173[6]/[7], *bp.* by his father, *m.* 23 Jan. 1764 Tabitha Curtiss, jeweller, general repairer, res. Stratford, (in June 1750 Cap[t] Israel[4] Munson of New Haven was allowed guardian to Richardson Miner, minor son of Rev. Richardson Miner),
(8) *Martha*[5] "a second of the Name born Feb[ry] 13[th] 1736/7, baptiz'd by her Father,"
(9) *Rebeckah*[5] *b.* Octo[r] 16[th] 1738, *bp. ib.*
(10) *William*[5] *b.* Nov[r] 24[th] 1739, *bp. ib.*, *d.* 22 March 1740.

ii. Esther[4] *b.* 8 Nov. 1699; *bp.* 5 April 1719, 1st Ch., N. H.; *m.* (by Samuel Bishop, J. P.) 21 July 1720 John **Tallmadge**; she *d.* 26 Sept. 1730; 1 ch., rec. N. H.—Hezekiah[5] *b.* 16 Sept. 1721, his grandfather's Will, made 29 March 1746, says—"I also give to my Grandson Hez[h] Talmadge £40 old Tenor."

729. iii. Israel[4] *b.* 11 Dec. 1701; *bp.* 5 April 1719, 1st Ch., N. H.

iv. Martha[4] *b.* 8 Aug. 1704; *bp.* 5 April 1719, *ib.*; *m.* Ginnings; Cong. (Martha Jennings joined, 24 Nov. 1737, the 1st Ch., N. H.); her father's Will, 29 March 1746, has this: "Also I give to my Daughter Martha Ginnings £100 in addition to what she has had."

766. v. Daniel[4] *b.* 12 Jan. 1708/9; *bp.* 5 April 1719, *ib.*

822. vi. Benjamin[4] *b.* 28 March 1711; *bp.* 5 April 1719, *ib.*

852. vii. Theophilus[4] *b.* 25 June 1713; *bp.* 5 April 1719, *ib.*

viii. James[4] *b.* 1 Oct. 1715; *bp.* 5 April 1719, *ib.*; *d.* 20 Oct. 1742, *æ.* 27.

ix. Ann[4] *b.* 4 Jan. 1717/8; *bp.* 5 April 1719, *ib.*; *m.** (by Rev. Joseph Noyes) 27 April 1738 John son of John **Punderson**, *b.* 25 July 1709; she *d.* 18 Oct. 1739; he *d.* 26 Nov. 1742; one ch., rec. N. H. —Abigail[5] *b.* 21 April 1739, *d.* 23 May 1739.

x. Sybil[4] *b.* 22 March 1719/20; *bp.* "Feber 1719–20 Cibil Munson", rec. 1st Ch., N. H.; *m.*† (by Rev. J. Noyes) 3 Sept. 1741 Aaron son of Samuel Day of West Springfield, Ms., *b.* 11 Aug. 1715; no ch.; "Mrs. Sybill wife of Mr Aaron Day died Oct. 31, 1742;" he *d.* 9 Sept. 1778. Aaron Day, grad. Yale Coll. 1738, "a man of character and influence," lived in New Haven, North Haven, and Southington where he died. He was steward *(dispensator)* of Yale Coll. 1739–1747.

xi. Lois[4] *b.* 7 June 1722; *bp.* 10 June 1722, *ib.*; from the Will of father, made 1746,—"Item; I Give to my Daught[r] Lois[4] £200;" Dec. 5, 1750 for £2.10 Lois[4]‡ Munson "of New Haven" sells Israel[4] ⅛ of 1 acre of meadow "upon y[e] great Island, which did belong unto my Hon[rd] mother Esther Munson."

Theophilus[3] was a very prosperous and very prominent citizen. From 1702, during forty-five years, he dwelt at the S. W. cor. of College and Wall streets, where President Dwight now lives.

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* In record, "Mrs. Ann," "Mr. John."
† "Mrs. Sybil," "Mr. Aaron."
‡ In ack., called "Mrs. Lois;" she signs by her mark.

Annals of Theophilus[3].

1696. (Aged 21.) T. M., Dec. 28.—"Theophilus[3] Munson ppoundith y[t] y[e] towne giue him y[t] six acres of Land," *etc.:* granted, "provided y[t] y[e] meadow & land adjacent have Liberty to pass through y[e] s[d] Land," paying for all damage connected with fencing.

1697. March 6.—M[r] Thomas Trowbridge, seneor, merchant, for £20 conveys Theophilus[3], "gunsmith", "a house & shope* and home Lott† thereunto belonging"—"three Roods of Land," 6½ rods 2 ft. in breadth at South end by Joshua Hotchkiss, & 7½ rods by highway—bounded "by y[e] highway or street northerly." Southeast corner of Elm and High streets, where Alumni Hall is. (Sold, March 1702.)

Residence.

1699. March 24.—John Hancock of N. H. conveys to Theophilus[3], "Lock Smith", "y[e] Third part of on acer", bounded "on y[e] North with y[e] street, on y[e] west with Samuel Johnson his Land, on The south with Daniell Hotchkis his Land." Southwest corner Elm and High streets, where Peabody Museum is. His whole lot (including High St.) had 1⅛ acres. On it he built a "mansion house" in which he dwelt until March 1702, when he transferred the place, the shop excepted, to John Bishop.

Entered under or after T. M., Dec. 25.—"An account of y[e] fenc about y[e] Yorkshier quarter and West field, the North flank beginning at y[e] Comon gate: Theophilus[3] Monson 11 rods 7 foots."

1700. (Aged 25.) T. M., Aprill 30.—Theophilus Munson & Richard Miles chosen fence viewers for Coopers quarter.

1701. Jan. 14.—John Johnson, husbandman, conveys to Theophilus Munson, "blacksmith," (by exchange,) 5 acres in y[t] field Called y[e] Yorkshier quarter, "together w[th] full & free Liberty of a high way from y[e] Cart way from y[e] quarter gate at y[e] eastward end of Fowllors Lott to y[e] s[d] Land." Feb.—Joseph Morris sells Theophilus[3] 1¾ acres bounded N. by Land of Richard Miles.

March 12.—John Hill sells T. M. "a certain mansion house together with a home Lott Containing by estimation half an acor & twenty Rod . . Bounded by y[e] hom̄ Lott of Nat Tharp westward, Deacon Punderson his Lott northward, eastward y[e] Lott of John Johnson, Southward y[e] towne Street." April 14.—Matthew Ford for £3. 18 sells T. M., "Locksmith," arable Land "in y[e]

* Two gunsmiths had preceded him there successively.
† Had a front on Elm street of 124 ft.

Subbarbs field," bounded N^wd "by y^e West Lane." April 28.—M. Ford, husbandman, sells T. M. land adjoyning the former parcell eastward, bounded N. "by y^e west Lane."

April 29.—"Theophilus[3] Munson tooke y^e freemen's oath."

Sept. 16.—"ensigne Joshua hotchkis & Theophilus munson Chosen Colectors of y^e ministers Rate for y^e year ensuing." (J. Pierpont was minister 1684–1714.)

"Daniel Hotchkis & Theophilus munson propounded for Liberty to build a pew at y^e top of y^e new Stairs behind y^e Minister."

1702. Jan. 14.—T.[3] M., "blacksmith," conveys to John Johnson, Jun^r, 4 A. in the Subburbs quarter, bounded N. by y^e West Lane, S. by a cart way.

March 27.—Theophilus Munson, "Locksmith," makes over to John Bishop "a certain mantion house being y^e house wherein y^e s^d Munson now Dwelleth . . . w^th y^e home Lott of Land there unto belonging & all buildings, . . . the shop & appurtenances thereof onely excepted," 1⅛ A., bounded N. by y^e town street, E. by Samuell Mix and John Mix his Land, S. by y^e Land of Joshua Hotchkis, & W. by y^e Land of Daniel Hotchkis and John Becher. In return, J. B. for the above and £10 conveys to Theophilus Munson "y^t mantion house where in y^e S^d Bishop Lately Dwelt . . . w^th y^e hom Lott of Land thereto adjoying . . and all buildings, edifices, out houses, yards, garden, garden plots, fences, fruit trees, being in quantity one acre & quarter of an acre," bounded E^wd by y^e towne Street, N^wd by y^e Land of James Heaton, W^wd by his own Land, & Southward by y^e Land of Nathaniel Boykin.

Residence 45y.

April 12.—T.[3] M. exchanges with John Hancock 1¼ A. in Coopers Quarter, bounded E. by y^e Town Street, for 3¾ A. in the same field.

April 28.—"Viewars of fences for y^e yorkshire quarter, Theophilus Munson & John punderson."

Dec. 21.—"M^r Mathew gilbert & M^r Theophilus Munson chosen Constables for y^e year ensuing."

1703. T.[3] M.'s name is in the list of 151 freemen entered at New Haven in March.

1704. April 3.—Theophilus received in the Half-Division 8⅛ acres; in the Sequestered he had had 16¼; he was credited with 5 persons, and his rate in 1702 was £62.

Sept. 19.—Nathaniel Boykin for £6 sells T. M., "smith," one third part of my home Lott, bounded S. on John Mix, N. "w^th his own Land," and E. "w^th y^e town street."

1705. (Aged 30.) Nov. 30.—T.[3] M. exchanges with Isaac Becher 8 A. of woodland, Half-Division, for 9⅛ A. of Seq^re Land.

Dec. 31.—"Listers chosen are Serg^{nt} Danell Hotchkiss, Nath^{ll} Heaton, Nath^{ll} mix, theophilus^{s} Munson & Richard miles: & sworn."

1706. Dec. 23.—Thomas gilbert, Theophilus Munson, and two others, chosen surveyors of highways.

1707. April 3.—Josiah Hotchkis, husbandman, for £15 sells T. M. 2½ A. of meadow, "Lying near y^{e} north Corner of y^{e} yorksheer quarter", bounded by y^{e} west Riuer north w^{d} & west w^{d}, & Land of William Willmots south w^{d} & east w^{d}.

1708. Feb. 25, vi of Anne.—T.^{s} M. conveys to Mr. James Pierpont (Rev.) 2 A. of arable land "in a Comon field Called newhaven neck", bounded N. by highway, S. "by y^{e} ferry path," "being part of a Lot formerly belonging to capt Thomas Munson, & from him descending by my father unto me." Feb. 25.—J. Mansfield sells T. M., "Locksmith," 2 acres of "pasture ground" in y^{e} Second Quarter. March 20.—Isaac Jones in return for a deed of "a certain neagro woman Called Hagur," and five Pounds twelve shillings Cash, conveys to T.^{s} M. five acres . . in y^{e} second quarter.

Slavery.

1709. Jan. 25.—Thomas Panter sells T. M. 10¾ acres of "half Devision Land." Sept. 26.—Nathan^{ll} Tharp, Senior, for £4. 10 conveys to T. M., Locksmith, 2 A. in Coopers Quarter.

Dec. 26.—"Theophilus Munson was chosen town Treasurer or colector of town Rates."

Treasurer.

1710. (Aged 35.) Laid out this year to Theophilus Munson and John Mix, as "proprietors of a second Division North of Milford Road," a lot 77 rods wide "in y^{e} Reer" and 57 in the front.

Jan. 2.—Eben. Lines sells T.^{s} M. 2½ A. of fresh meadow "in y^{t} place Called Westfield." Feb. 2.—Jos. Tuttle, cordwainer, sells T. M. 1 acre in the 2nd Quarter. Feb. 16.—Joseph^{s} Munson, "Joyner," of Wallingford, for £17 sells Theophilus^{s} 2⅜ acres of meadow land "on y^{t} Riuer Called y^{e} east Riuer, a litell below y^{t} place Called the Reach." Feb. 20.—John Glover of Newtown sells T. M. 13 A. sequestred land. Feb. 20.—John Glover of Stratford conveys to Theoph. Munson and John Mix, Jun^{r}, 114 A. 2nd Div. land, on the W. side of New Haven, bounded E^{ly} by y^{e} 1st Div. land, W^{ly} by comon Land; Also a parcell of 1st Div. Land adjoyning, bounded E^{ly} "by Westfield fence." March 6.—I. Jones conveys to T. M. 3½ A. in the 2nd quarter.

Dec. 18.—"Theophilus Munson chosen a Howard for y^{e} yorksher Quarter, who Refused."

Dec. 25.—"M^{r} William Thompson & Serg^{nt} Theophilus Munson were chosen sealers of weights & measures."

Sealer.

"Votted y^t L^t Thomas Talmadge, John Todd, seneor, L^t Rich^d Miles, & Serg^nt Theophilus munson, w^th M^r william Thompson, surveyor, do Run y^e Line of y^e Indian Land on y^e east side: to do it on there own cost."

Allotment of Theophilus in 5th Division, c. 1710, 29¾ A. 19 R., 80 x 60,—"Last on the west side the west rock, Leaving large high way from Thomsons Gapp to S. end of pine Rock."

1711. Jan. 8.—Munson and Mix divide their purchase, the latter securing the south side. Feb. 10.—Theophilus^s and Thomas^s effect an exchange, the former acquiring ¾ acre of the ancestral house-lot, the west side, and 3½ A. of Half-Div., while the former acquired the "mansion-house" bought by T. M. in March 1701. Oct. 10.—Isaac Jones sells T.^s M. 12 A. in the 2^nd Quarter, bounded "by y^e Mill Land East w^d."

A list of Colony debts, Aug. 1711, includes: "To Theophilus Munson of Newhaven, work upon guns, shoeing horses, marking arms, &c., £9. 16. 0"; doubtless in preparing "the soldiers of the regiment of this Colony now raised for the expedition against Canada." (Queen Anne's War, 1702–1713.)

Queen Anne's War.

1712. March 25.—"Votted y^t Stephen Hotchkiss Lott be Laid to serg^nt Theophilus Munsons Lott." March 26.—James Bishop, weaver, sells T. M., "Smith," 2 A. in The Second Quarter. April 29.—"The proprietors of y^e undivided Land made Chois of L^t Thom^s Talmadge, Joseph Moss, Theophilus Munson & L^t Joseph Sacket to assist y^e surveyor, w^th y^e former persons chosen, in Laying out y^e undivided Land." Oct. 2.—I. Jones sells T. M. ½ A. in y^e second Quarter.

Dec. 15.—Serg^nt Theophilus Munson chosen the 4th of 7 "Select men or towns men."

Townsman.

Dec. 31.—Stephen Hotchkis, husbandman, sells T. M. 1¾ acres of sequestred Land, lying N^wd of y^e towne.

Allotment to Theophilus c. 1712, in 1st Div. of Sequestered, 9 A. 6 R. 11 ft.

1713. Jan. 12.—Theophilus was one of five who were added to the "Comitte for y^e sequestred Land belonging to y^e town plot & y^e east farmers."

May 8.—Jos. Bradly, husbandman, for £14 sells T. M. 7 acres, "my Lott now Lately Laid out of y^e first devision of y^e sequestred Land Lying in y^e first tier of the sd devision." Aug. 4.—Thomas Miles, blacksmith, of Wallingford, and others, convey their interest in 3 A. of upland and meadow.

Nov. 9.—Allotment to T.^{s} M. in 2nd Div. of Sequestered, 9 A. 6 R. 11 ft., 40 R. x 29, 5th in 2nd tier.

Dec. 21.—Theophilus chosen a selectman. "Fenc viewars for y^{e} great neck, John Gilbert & Theophilus Munson."

1714. Jan. 7.—M. Blacksly for £14 sells T. M. 7 acres 1st Div. of Seq.^{d}, "lying between y^{e} open Rode y^{t} goeth to y^{e} half Devision By Benjamin Woodens & y^{e} Beauer Ponds," bounded E. "by open highway", W. "by highway."

Feb. 24.—Seth Eaton for £16.5 sells T. M. 3 A. of salt meadow. March 25.—Daniell Abet of Branford, husbandman, for £5.10 sells T. M. 4½ A. 20 rods. May 14.—Jos. Preston for £4.10 sells T. M. 2½ acres 1st Div. seques^{d}, "in y^{t} place Comonly Called y^{e} Playns."

Dec. 13.—ensigne Isaac Dickerman, serg^{nt} Theophilus Munson, & 5 more, chosen townsmen.

Dec. 20.—W^{m} Thompson & Theophilus Munson chosen sealers of weights & measures.

Dec. 27.—L. Clinton conveys to T.^{s} M. 5 A. of "wilderness Land," half Deuision.

1715. (Aged 40.) Dec. 12.—Serg^{nt} Abram Dickerman, ensigne Isaac Dickerman, Serg^{nt} Theophilus^{s} Munson, John Punderson, Thomas Trowbridge, & two others, chosen selectmen.

Dec. 19.—Serg^{nt} Theophilus Munson and six others "chosen gran jururs for y^{e} year ensuing."

W^{m} Thompson & Serg^{nt} Theophilus Munson elected sealers of weights and measures.

1716. May 29.—Alex. Willmot of South Hampton on Long Island, Joyner, for £8 sells T. M. his right in the estate of his brother William. July 10.—John & Thomas Wilmott & Mary Dorman did likewise. Aug. 1.—Joshua Tuttle sold T. M. 4½ A. Sequestered, "near y^{e} West Riuer." Dec. 11.—John Jones, "minister of the gosple," for £8.13 shill. sold T. M. 2 A. 26 rods bounded E. by "the Mill lane."

December.—Abraham Dickerman, Theophilus Munson, Sam^{ll} Peck, Isaac Dickerman, Thomas Trowbridge, and two more, chosen selectmen.

Serg^{nt} Theophilus^{s} Munson & M^{r} W^{m} Thompson sealers of weights & measures.

Dec. 24.—Proprietors of Undivided Land present 8 acres of sequestered land "to y^{e} Colegiat school . . when & so long s^{d} school shall be continued here:" John Alling, Sam^{ll} Bishop, Joseph Whiting, Isaac Dickerman, & Theophilus Munson, to give said trustees a deed of sd land.

Serg^nt^ Peck & Serg^nt^ Munson are joined with the surveyor to lay out land for Moses Sperry.

1717. Jan. 24.—D. and R. Sperry with their wives convey their interest in the above W. Willmot land.

April 30.—"Granted to M^r^ John Woodward, M^r^ Jonathan Atwater, Cap^t^ Joseph Whiting, Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson, M^r^ John Mix and M^r^ Joseph Mix, . . . Eight Rods wide and in length to the Channell of the flats, beginning at the end of the high way* leading down by Cap^t^ Prouts to the water side, including all the Right belonging to sd M^r^ Atwater† and to M^r^ Thomas Trowbridge,† provided that the s^d^ Grantees build a wharfe‡ forty Rods long from the top of high water Marke, and twenty foots wide, and of sufficient hight to keep things dry at high water, within eight years from this time." May 13.—Four selectmen laid out the above grant: "Beginning at the south east corner of the ware house formerly M^r^ Thomas Trowbridges, a line extended south about 37 Degrees East to the grate Channell, and so in width to the west ward Eight Rods, alwayes reserving a suffisiant Cart way in the said grant of a Rod wide Round the Corner of M^r^ Woodwards warehouse."

Long Wharf.

May 27.—Jos. Gilbert, husbandman, sells T. M. ¼ part of a lot "in the field Called plainfield," Sequest^d^ land in the first Div. (Witness, John^4^ Munson, Jun^r^)

Dec. 16.—Sergant Theophilus Munson, Serg^t^ Abraham Dickerman, ens^n^ Isaac Dickerman, and four more, chosen selectmen.

Wm. Thompson & Theophilus Munson sealers of "wayts" & measures.

Dec. 23.—Viewers for y^e^ Yorkshire q^t^, Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson & Jonathan Atwater, Jun^r^

1718. March 14.—Theophilus sells as committee-man. March 19.—M. T. sells Theophilus 14 acres "in pipe staues Swamp," Wallingford.

April 29.—"Ens^n^ Isaac Dickerman and Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson Chosen Deputyes to attend the gen^ll^ Court in May Next." Served.

Deputy.

April 29.—Meeting of Proprietors of Undivided Lands: "It being moued to the proprietors whether they would sequester the

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* State St. (S. of George), formerly Fleet St.

† Samuel Bache 23 Nov. 1663 obtained a grant for a wharf, 50 ft. wide, at the lower end of Fleet St.; this is regarded as having been the first wharf in the Harbor; it passed into the possession of Jonathan Atwater. In Jan. 1682, Thomas Trowbridge requested a grant for a wharf, 22 ft. wide, eastward of and adjoining Bache's grant.

‡ In 1738 the wharf extended into the Harbor 26 rods: the popular name of it was Long Wharf; the proper name of it, Union Wharf. In 1770 it was voted to build a pier at the Channel: there was nearly a third of a mile between the Wharf and the Pier.

West Rocks for Comons for euer, from Benjamin Wilmots unto Thomsons Gap, or to the Rock Called the high Rock; *West Rock.* and also half the Blew Hills, that half Next the Mill Riuer,—to ly Common as aboue for s^d^ proprietors: Voted in the affirmative. M^r^ W^m^ Thompson, M^r^ Nathaniel Yale, Ens^n^ Isaac Dickerman, Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson, M^r^ Thomas Trowbridge, Joseph Mansfield, and Simon Tuttle, are appoynted to state out sd Rocks for the use aboue sd."

Sept. 16.—"Ensi^n^ Isaac Dickerman and Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson were Chosen Deputyes to attend the Gen^ll^ Assembly *Deputy.* in October Next ensuing." Served.

Dec. 22.—Theophilus made one of seven grand-jury men.

W^m^ Thompson & Theophilus Munson sealers of weights & measures.

1719. April 2.—Theophilus^5^ Munson and his wife Hester were admitted to the communion of the First Church. April 5. *Church.* —Nine children from Elizabeth^4^ to Ann^4^ were baptized.

April 11.—Surveyor W^m^ Thomson, by direction of L^t^ Sam^ll^ Smith and Serg^t^ Theophilus^5^ Munson, lays out to Liue^t^ Richard Miles and Joseph Tuttle 60 acres of Land East of "an old Road that formerly went up to farmington or Wallingford farms annexed." Laid out "at a place commonly called above the steps or Blew Hills."

April 28.—"Ens^n^ Isaac Dickerman and Serg^t^ Theophi- *Deputy.* lus Munson Chosen Deputyes to attend the Gen^ll^ Court in May Next." Served.

Dec. 28.—W^m^ Thompson & Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson sealers of weights and measures.

1720. (Aged 45.) March 2.—Moses Blakslee, husbandman, for £100 sells Theophilus Munson, L. S., 30 A. in Yorkshire quarter. March 3.—Jos. Gilbert sells T. M. 2 A. salt meadow "upon the Grate Island", bounded W. by East Riuer, E. by a small creek.

March 16.—Contributed one acre of land for the benefit of "the Collegiate school:" sixteen others made up 40 acres. *Yale Coll.* March 21. Meeting of Proprietors.—Richard Miles & Joseph Tuttle bring an action against the Proprietors for a right in the undivided lands, on account of one Brewster. Committee to attend to the matter includes Theophilus.^5^

April 26.—Ensi^n^ Isaac Dickerman and serg^t^ Theophilus *Deputy.* Munson chosen Deputies to attend the Gen^ll^ Court in May next. Served.

Dec. 19.—Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson (alone) chosen sealer of "wayts" & measures.

1721. Jan. 9. Meeting of Proprietors of Undivided Lands.—
Sixth Div. Committee chosen to propose plans for sixth division: Sam[ll] Bishop, Dan[ll] Sherman, Theoph. Munson, Jos. Ives, Thomas Trowbridge.

April 25.—Com. to act for the town in determining and marking the bounds between Milford & New Haven, Cap[t] Joseph Whiting, Cap[t] John[3] Munson, Cap[t] Samuel Smith, and Serg[t] Theophilus[3] Munson.

June 19.—The six brothers of Theophilus convey to him 5 acres in New haven (Second Quarter), which had been traded by Joshua[3] to Theophilus but not deeded. June 19.—Theophilus Munson conveys to his brothers (in exchange) 14 acres in Wallingford, "southward of the town, in pipe staves swamp."

Dec. 11.—Theophilus Munson sealer of weights and measures.

Theophilus Munson & Caleb Tuttle viewers of Yorkshire quarter.

Dec. 11.—Proprietors Meeting: Seven men including Theophilus Munson were joined with "former comm^rs to rectify errors & make adjustmts touching past and present distributions."

1722. Jan. 15.—Allotment of Theophilus in 3[d] Div. of Sequestered, 8 acres.

Feb. 19.—John[3] for £71 conveys to Theophilus[3] the ancestral home on Grove St. Conveys also 4 acres "in that field Called y^e neck," bounded E. "by a path that goes to the fferry," W. "by a path." Also the one half part of a 3[d] Div. lot containing 15 A. Also 15 A. in Wallingford, "at a place caled Cooks Rocks."

March 16.—Theophilus for £34 sells Caleb[3] Munson of Wallingford 30 acres "at Cooke rock." Nov. 20.—T. M. conveys Obadiah Hill for £36 a 3[d] Div. lot, 27 acres.

Dec. 3.—Serg[t] Munson assisted Lieut. Dickerman in prising 2 stray cattle.

Dec. 17.—Serg[t] Sam[ll] Peck and Serg[t] Theophilus Munson
Tithingman. "Chosen Tithingmen for the first society in New Haven." (Two were chosen for East Haven, two for West Haven, and two for the North East Society.)

Theophilus Munson & J. J. viewers of Yorkshire qr.; also, haywards of same.

Dec. 24.—Theophilus (alone) sealer of weights and measures.

1723. June 4.—J. How for £7.10 sells T. M. 2½ A. "in the Great Neck," bounded E. on "road laid to ferry."

Dec. 16.—Theophilus sealer of weights & measures.

Munson and Peck "Chosen Tithing men for the first Society."

Dec. 31.—Joseph Noyes,* Clerk, for £65 conveys to "Theophilus Munson, L. S.,†" "one home lott within the square of the Town, containing two acres more or less, ffronting North and West on high wayes, Joyning South on Land belonging to the heirs of M^r^ John Mix, Deceased, and East on Land belonging to s^d^ Munson, with a decayed Dwelling house thereon." This was the S. E. cor. of Grove and College streets, formerly the home of Ling and of Dixwell the regicide.

1724. April 28.—T. M. chosen a member of standing committee "to give notice or warning for proprietors meetings."

May 12, "In y^e^ 10^th^ year of his Majesties Reign".—(Farmington Land Rec.) "Jonathan Kneeland, formerly of y^e^ Island of Antigua In y^e^ West Indies," sells T. M. 150 acres in Farmington, "in the Sixth division, between y^e^ mountains, In y^e^ West teer of Lotts."

June 26.—Moses and Margret Mansfield and . . . and John Dixwell of Boston for £21 sell T. M. "a certain store House" in N. H.

Dec. 21.—Theophilus chosen 2nd of 9 listers.

Cap^t^ Isaac Dickerman & Serg^t^ Theophilus Munson chosen fence viewers of y^e^ Great Neck.

Dec. 28.—Theophilus chosen sealer of weights & measures.

Theophilus one of a committee of seven agreeably to a new law concerning highways.

1725. (Aged 50.) Jan. 11.—Theophilus one of seven "to Treat & fully agree with our Neighbors in East Haven Concerning the Land Comonly Called the Indian Land, and . . . to make and execute a quit Clame of the said Prop^n^ Right unto the sd Indian Land to those of East Haven that Have Lately made a purchase thereof, Having due Regard that Nesessary planting Land be Reserved for the Indians." *Indians.*

March 4.—T. M. exchanges with Benj. Warner 5 A. of Half Div. for 2 A. in Coopers Quart. March 12.—D. Thomson for £8 sells T. M. 3 A. in the Great Neck, bounded W. "by country road." May 11.—I. Dickerman for £6. sells T. M. 2 A. in the Great Neck. June 23.—Jos. and Anna Bradly for £9 sell T. M. 3 A. in the Great Neck.

Dec. 20.—Theophilus chosen sealer of weights & measures.

Theophilus & D. G. are to be "fence viewers of Cooppers quarter and plain ffield."

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* Pastor 1st Ch. 1716–1761.

† Locksmith.

1726. Jan. 3.—Sixth Division: "Ens[n] Theophilus[s] Munson aded ½ his grandffathers & fathers,—15¾ A. 5[r]."

March 29.—M. Mix for £18 sells T. M. 6 A. in the Great Neck.

May.—Assembly confirms Mr. Theophilus Munson "to be Ensign of the second company or trainband in New Haven."

Ensign.

Dec. 19.—Ens[n] Theophilus Munson chosen 2[ond] of 7 townsmen. Theophilus chosen sealer of weights and measures.

Dec. 19.—"Ens[n] Theophilus Munson and others having been prosecuted in the Law for not attending the order of the Town in Cuting Down Barbury Bushes* on the land belonging to John Winston, and being Cast in the sute, have paid the sum of five pounds Eleven shillings: voted that the sd Munson and others be Repaid the sd sum out of the Town Tresurye."

1727. Jan. 19.—T. M. exchanges with J. Bradly 4 A. in the Great Neck, bounded E[ly] "by the path that leads to the fferry;" also 6½ acres of Half-Div.: for 10½ A. in the Great Neck.

Feb., 3[d] monday.—Cap[t] I. Dickerman, Ens. Theophilus Munson and T. Punderson committee to remove Hannah Morrison's "small Building" "out of the Town street to the Land granted by the pro[n] to set sd Building on."

Sept. 19.—Rate of 6[d] per acre on prop[re] of 6[th] Div., for defraying charges of laying out sd land,—"to be allowed by Jonathan Mansfield, Theophilus Munson and Samuel Mix."

Oct. 9.—T. M. exchanges with Joshua Tuttle 4¾ A. in the Great Neck, for 5¼ A. in the Great Neck, bounded W[ly] by country road.

Dec. 11.—Capt S. Smith, Ens[n] Theophilus Munson, and 5 others, chosen selectmen.

Ens[n] Theophilus "appointed to recover all such Rents, fines and other moneys, that shall be due to the Town, . . Rates onely excepted."

Dec. 18.—T. M. chosen sealer of weights and measures.

"Voted that the select men . . set the Great Gunns upon Cariages."

1728., Aug. 8.—D. Bradly for £4.10 sells T. M. 1½ A. in the Great Neck.

Sept., 3[d] Tuesday, P. M.—Warham Mather, Esq., Ens[n] Theophilus Munson, and Ens[n] Jonathan Mansfield, a committee "to Receive of Cap[t] Jos: whiting the money produced by the Indian Land, and the Interest thereof."

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* Voted, Dec. 26, 1726, "that the Barbury Bushes in the Town shall be utterly destroyed." For this purpose, the selectmen are to call out the inhabitants, *etc.* In 1796, the town appropriated $200 for destroying barberry bushes.

Dec. 16.—Theophilus sealer of weights and measures.

J. Whiting & T. Munson to act for the town in exchanging lands with T. Alcock.

1729. Jan. 9.—J. Punderson for £15 sells T. M. 5 A. in Yorkshire quarter, bounded N^{ly} on an "open highway leading to the west River." Jan. 20.—T. M. for £15 sells D. Punderson 5 A. in the Yorkshire Q.

Last Tuesday of Aprill.—T. M. one of committee of 5 "to here the Clames of the propreitors of Land within East Haven Bounds."

T. M. and two others a Com. "to view a piece of Ground."

Aug. 25.—T.^{s} M. sells Rev. Joseph Noyes 2 A. in Great Neck, bounded "East by the path from Town to the fferry," . . "west by salt meadow on the Mill River."

Aug. 25.—J. Noyes, Clerk, sells T. Munson, L. S., 2 A. of salt meadow in Great Neck, bounded N. "by Dirty Cove", S. "by the Landing Tree", W. "by upland", East "by the fferry River."

Dec. 15.—Theophilus chosen sealer of weights and measures.

1730. (Aged 55.) April 30.—T.^{s} M. conveys to his son Israel^{t} "One acre of that home lot where the said Israel Dwells with the Building thereon, the North Corner of s^{d} lott, Bounded westerly and northerly by the Town streets [College and Grove], southerly and easterly by the s^{d} Theophilus Munson his land." Also 5+2+3¼+2½+7 acres.

Aprill 30.—Jos. Turner for £21 sells T. M. 5+ acres in 2nd Div. of Seq^{d}

July 31.—T. M. exchanges with Jas. Talmadge land in 1st Div. of sequestred, bounded N^{ly} upon "the Countrey Road Leading from New Haven to Derby," for 1 A. in 1st Div. Seq^{d} land.

October.—Assembly confirms Mr. Theophilus Munson "to be Lieutenant of the second company or trainband."

Dec. 21.—L^{t} Munson and Stephen Howell fence viewers for the Great Neck.

L^{t} Theoph. Munson sealer of weights and measures.

1731. Jan. 5.—8^{d} per acre to be collected "for Defraying the Charges of laying out lots Drawn in the sixth Division:" L^{t} Theophilus Munson chosen to collect s^{d} 8^{d} p^{r} acre, "and the said Munson is to have fourty shillings for Collecting the sd 8^{d} p^{r} acre."

Captain. October.—Assembly confirms Mr Theophilus Munson "to be Captain of the second company or trainband."

Dec. 13.—Capt J. Alling & Capt Theophilus^{s} Munson chosen Tything men for 1st Soc. this year.

Dec. 20.—Capt. Theophilus sealer of weights & measures.

Cap[t] I. Dickerman & Cap[t] Theophilus Munson added to Com. in respect to "Leasing the Town farm."

1732. Jan. 26.—Sarah and Amos Tuttle for £100 sell T. M. "a certain Dwelling house, and Shop, and small Barn, and also an acre of Land,"* bounded S. W. and N. W. by highways. Jan. 29, vi year of Geo. II.—(Waterbury Rec.) E. Scott, Se[r], sells T. M. ½ of 24 acres "lying In and about Cotton Wool Meadow, so Called," in the S. W. part of the town. May 17.—T. M. for £11.10 sells Jehiel Thomas, mariner, "one-half part of a certain warehouse, . . . which I . . Bought of the heirs of Capt John Prout."

Dec. 18.—Capt. Theophilus chosen sealer weights & measures.

Cap[t] I. Dickerman, Cap[t] Theophilus[3] Munson, & 3 others, a Com. to investigate the affairs of Todds mill, and act therein.

1733. March 16.—J. Hitchcock, Theophilus Munson, and J. Grannis, "divide and sell out . . Mr Davenports farm" in New Haven, as ordered by court of probate in Stamford.

April 4.—Samuel Heaton for £122 conveys to Capt. Theophilus, locksmith, 4½ A. "on the North side of said Town plott", bounded S. by s[d] Munson's and heirs of Mr James Pierpont, W. by land that was W[m] Chatterton's, N. & E. by y[e] Town streets. This was W. cor. Grove and College streets.

Dec. 17.—Cap[t] Theophilus sealer weights & measures.

1734. Aug. 12.—T.[3] M. sells W[m] Keeling of Island of Antigua 150 acres in Farmington, "64th lot."

Dec. 9.—T. M. one of nine listers.

T. M. sealer of weights & measures.

T. M. on Com. concerning sale of some land.

Dec. 17.—"Capt. Theophilus Munson pro[m] Treasurer,"—not now elected, but recognized as such.

1735. (Aged 60.) April 28.—Joseph Hull for £116 sells T. M. "a certain home Lott in the Town plott of s[d] New Haven with the Dwelling House and Barn standing thereon," ¾ A. bounded N[ly] by the Town street (Chapel St.), W[ly] by Sam[ll] Mix his Land, E[ly] by heirs Nath[l] Heaton, S[ly] by Jedediah Cook. This place was presented to Theophilus[4] in 1739.

April 29.—T. M. for £18 sells Stephen Hill 8 A. in 3[d] Div. Sequestred, "lying Between the East and Mill Rivers."

Sept. 16.—Cap[t] Theophilus one of Com. of three to view the land M[r] John Prout has enclosed ("through a mistake") "on the Bank Near his Dwelling;" it belongs to the Proprietors.

* Presented in 1741 to his son Benjamin[4].

Dec. 22.—Cap[t] Theophilus Munson & Sam[l] Beecher "fence viewers of West field."

Theophilus sealer of weights & measures.

1736. Feb. 17.—T. M. for £31 sells ¼ of 90 acres in Wallingford "on the west side of the West Rock, in the fourth Division."

Dec. 20.—Theophilus sealer weights and measures.

1737. Feb. 16.—T. M. for £5 sells Cap[t] Joseph Whiting 1 A. 18½ rods, 2[nd] Div. land, "above the Fresh meadow."

Dec. 19.—Theophilus sealer of weights and measures.

Theophilus Munson & John Hall fence viewers for Yorkshire quarter.

1738. March 27.—In an account of the 7[th] Div. lots, there is a highway "South of Cap[t] Theophilus Munsons 5[th] Division, against the 12[th] Teer;" it is in the neighborhood of "Mad-mare's Hill and the High Rock."

April 24.—Theophilus[3] & Stephen[3] sell W[m][4] their interest, *etc.*

December.—Theophilus sealer of weights & measures.

1739. April 30.—T. M. for £20 sells N. Alling 3⅜ acres Half-Div.

July 3.—Theophilus, Sen[r], in consideration of natural affection, gives his son Theophilus,[4] Jun[r], "a certain home lott . . . with the house and Barn standing thereon," ¾ A., bounded N. by the street, W. by Sam[l] Mix. (Bought 1735.) "I value at 130."

1740. (Aged 65.) December, 3[d] Monday.—Theophilus sealer of weights and measures.

Dec. 22.—Committee as to "an high way att the fferry"—I. Dickerman, Esq., Cap[t] J. Alling, Cap[t] John[3] Munson, Cap[t] Theophilus[3] Munson, and Mr John Hitchcock.

1741. March 26.—Theophilus, for love unto his son Benjamin,[4] conveys "a certain Home lott . . . with the Dwelling House thereon standing, the lot containing in quantity one acre, . . and it is Bounded westerly by the high way in the quarter, southerly by the Town street [Grove], Northerly by Cap[t] Dickerman his Land, and Easterly by Cap[t] James Tallmadge and M[r] Samuel Mix their Land."

Sept. 21.—Theophilus united with President Clap, of Y. C., Capt. John[3] Munson, and three others, in testifying to the particulars of a conference at the house of Pastor Noyes: the conspicuous feature was Davenport's insulting treatment of the pastor.

Dec. 14.—Theophilus sealer of weights & measures.

1742. Cap[t] Theophilus Munson served as trustee of the Hopkins Grammar School from 1742 until his death in 1747.

Hopkins Gr.-Sch.

February. — Report of a committee (including Theophilus) appointed April 29, 1718, to set off half the Blew Hills, and the West Rock to Thompson's Gap, for Town Commons: the line for the West Rock touches "the pines below the old saw mill, and from thence to the saw mill Brook"—over the Gap,—southerly on the west side sd Rock to the S. end of it.

March 3.—T.[3] M. for £16 sells John Punderson 5 A. 23 rods in Seventh Div.

Dec. 20.—Theophilus chosen sealer of weights and measures.

1743. Dec. 19.—Col. Joseph Whiting, seven captains (including Theophilus Munson), and six others, a committee to view & deter-

mine the best place to build a wharf, and treat with the owners of the present wharf in regard to giving up their right therein. (Town voted Jan. 2nd following, that it would not do anything about building a wharf.)

Dec. 19.—Upon the motion of Capt Theophilus Munson and others "who have had their whole estates forefolded in the Last years Grand List, that the Town would pleas to Remitt to them three fourth parts of sd assessments: Voted that the same be Remitted."

1744. March 29.—Theophilus Miles of Milford for £250 "Publick bills of Credt of ye Colony, old Tenor," conveys T. M. 1 acre with dwelling-house in Stratford.

Dec. 17.—Capt Theophilus sealer of weights and measures.

1745. (Aged 70.) Dec. 16.—Theophilus sealer of weights and measures.

Dec. 30.—After a long debate on the question whether a grant for a wharf should be made to Philip Leek, 32 including Capt. Theophilus[3] said yes, 21 including Ser[t] Stephen[3] said no.

1746. April 30.—Theophilus[3] & Stephen[3] for £4½ convey to J. S. "two Eight Parts of a certain right of land in the town of Wallingford being Seventh Division Land Unlaid out, to be laid on the Right of our Honoured M[r] Samuel[3] Munson", about 3 acres.

May 9.—T. M. for £49 sells David Gilbert 7 A. in 1[st] Div. Sequestred, "lying near Cap[t] Thompsons Dwelling House."

Dec. 15.—Cap[t] Theophilus chosen sealer of weights and measures.

1747. Jan. 10.—"Com[tt] for y[e] Grammer school in New Haven," Jos~ Whiting, Sam[ll] Bishop, Isaac Dickerman, John Prout, Jonathan Mansfield, Theophilus Munson, and Jonathan Alling, for "375 ounces 14 dwt of coined silver", sell the heirs of Isaac Brocket, late of Wallingford, ½ of 122½ A.

May 11, 20 of George II.—Theophilus Munson, yeoman, for £60 old Tenor, conveys to Thomas Clap of N. H., Clerk, a lot originally laid to s[d] Theophilus in the 5[th] Division, Twelfth Teer, on the west side of Thompson's Gap, and is the southermost lott in s[d] Teer, and Bounded Northerly on a lott originally Laid out to

Nathaniel Kimberly and Now belonging to the President & ffellows of Yale College, containing Thirty Acres.

Sept. 22.—T. M., yeoman, for £280 old Tenor, conveys to Thomas Clap, Clerk, 32 A. in the fifth Division, Tenth Teer, allotments originally to Fowler & Ives.

1747. Dec. 28.—Will, dated 29 March 1746, is proved.

"In the Name of God, Amen. I Theophilus³ Munson, of Newhaven, being . . . weak as to bodily Health, ... do make & ordain as my last Will & Testam^t, as followeth: First, I do give up my Soul to God that gave it, hopeing for Pardon & Mercy thro^h y^e Meritts & Intercession of Jesus Christ; & my Body I Commit to y^e Earth to be decently buried; & my temporal Estate y^t God hath given me I Dispose of as followeth:" (The important particulars are quoted in connection with the children.)

"Inventory of Estate of Cap^t Theophilus³ Munson, by Lieu^t Israel⁴ Munson, Ex^r.

Inventory. "one black, broad Cloath Coat, Callimanco Vest & Breeches £12.0.0, Camblit Coat £10, Kersey Coat £5, old broad Cloath Vest 12/, great Coat £3, Hat & Vail £3, two Wigs £5, . . worsted Cap 15/, Pair leather Breeches £2; Pair Spectacles Silver bound 15/, two p^r D^o 6/, p^r knee Buckles 6/, one walking Staff 20/, Horse Whip 8/, 2 Razors 5/, Gun £7, Sword & Belt 30/ [should be £30]; great Bible 30/, Pools Annotat^ns £3, fair warning to a Careless World 0.4.6, The Trial of Saving faith 6/, Psalm Book 6/, Psalter 2/, 24 Small Books in a Box 30/; 4^lb. of Bullets 10/, Powder & Horn 16/, Silver Spoon £4, Pair of Silver Shoe Buckles £3, 14 Silver Buttons £6, Stock Buckel 20/, Silver Buckel Ring & Jewel 10/, Standish 4/, Time Piece £10; . . great Wheel 20/, Small Wheel 15/, Pair of Hand Irons round Nobs 35/, Ditto w^th Bills 27/6, . . Tramel 21/, D^o 16/6, D^o part chain 15/, two old Peels, old Tongs & Skillet & flesh fork 24/, ... ten pewter Platters & 1 Bason £22. 15, two Small Platters & eleven Plates 11^lb weight £4. 8, . . 2 brass chafing Dishes 20/, 2 brass Scimars 12/, wooden pint Botle 2/, 3 pictures 9/. . .

"In y^e porch Chamber—Looking Glass £2, Pictures 2/, . . Underbed . . . In y^e northerly Chamber—dutch Wheel £3, Clock Reel 20/, Trundle Bedstead & Cord 15/, . . negro Bed, Bedstead, Cord & Covering £6. In y^e back Chamber—little Wheel 14/. . . In y^e Garrit— . . 3 Bed Teesters 15/, warming Pan £3. In y^e lower Room S. end, a Desk £12, Tea Table £3, dressing Table £4, 5 Crown Back Chairs £3, . . Looking Glass & 4 Pictures £3. 10, . . Peal 20/, p^r Tongs 8/, two Tramels 32/, . . Tankard 10/, . . drinking Glass 4/, a warming [pan] 20/, . .

Chafing Dish 10/, Under Bed 25/, Callicoe Vallents, Head Cloath & Tester £3, Law Book £2, Saddle £1.15, old Pillian & Cloath 20/, . . Hatchel £2, Knot Bowl 18/, Knot Dish 2/6, . . Lant Horn 3/, Stalk Hook 5/, ... In y^e^ Kitcher Chamb^r^— 3 p^r^ leather fetters 6/, . . p^r^ green Curtains, Vallents, Tester & Head Cloath £16, P^r^ of Vallents yellow Triming £2, . . Tools &c.

"In y^e^ Shop—one Anvel £45, Beek Horn £6.16, large Vise £10, D^o^ Small £2, Sledge £1.4, 3 Hamers £1.4, 7 old Gun Barrels £5, 20 old files 40/, Iron, steel, brass, &c., 8 Punchards 20/, Tenant Saw 15/, a Breast bit 5/.

"Yoke of Oxen £60, Yoke young Oxen £47, black Cow & Calf £19, red, pide Cow & Calf £20, brown Cow £16.10, Young cattle, Horse £10. Christs famous title, &c., by W^m^ Dyer 8/, three pillow Coats 9/, 3 Bush^l^ buck Wheat £2.8, 7 Bushels of Oats £2.2, 34¾ Bush^l^ of Barley £31.4.

"The House Lot Containing 1½ Acre & 33½ Rods w^th^ all y^e^ Buildings, Saving y^e^ North End of y^e^ Barn £750

The East End of Hetons Lot Containing 2 Acres & 17 Rods with y^e^ north End of y^e^ Barn £300

west end of Heton lot 2 A. 33½^r^ 160

Munson Lot 1¼ Acre & 3^r^ 222

Daviss^t^ Lot 1 A. 7¾ r 126

Second Quarter Pasture west End 17 Acres & 3 Rods 306

& East End 17¼ Acres & 24 r 312.15

Blakesly pasture 33 A. £660

West River Pasture 31¾ £651

3 Acres Meadow in West River Pasture £63

two Acres of Meadow in westfield £30

3 A. of Land by Balls Hollow £72

1 A. " " N. of Blakesly Pasture £16

2 A. " " in Coopers Quarter nearest to Cap^t^ Dickerm^n^ £40

The other Peice of Land in Coopers Quarter 5¾ A. £136

Tharp Lot, 2 A., £50

14 A. in y^e^ great Plain £210

8¾ A. 25 r Sequestred Land in Beaver Hills £178

4½ A. 13 r " " at ox Hill £30

6½ A. 7 r Half Division at Stonny Hill £65

29½ A. in y^e^ great Neck £292.10.0

12 A. in Waterbury near Cotton Wool Swamp £30

8 A. of Meadow on y^e^ great Island £176

about 2 A. of Meadow in y^e^ East Meadow £60

3 A. of 1^st^ Division Land & 61½ A. of 2^nd^ Div^n^ Land on y^e^ back Side of Westfield £514

The Right in undivided Land £15
Anvil wt 1℔00. £15
Negro Servant Called Peter £50
Dº Called Dick £400.
5 A. of winter Corn on yº Ground £10
Total £6868 .. 13 .. 00
John Hitchcock } App. New Haven April 29, 1748."
Caleb Hotchkiss }
Feb. 19, 1750 Add to Invt
A piece of Land in Cheshire £50.
Subtract ¼ of 3 A. of meadow on yº great Island, and ¼ of 3 A. of Land at Balls Hollow, as not belonging to estate 34.10.0
Remains in Lands £5470..15..0
Total in Movables £1784:4:6
Grand Total £7254..19..6

1753. Allotment in 8th Div. to name of Theophilus, 7 A. 1 qr. 35 rods.

1760. Allotment in 9th Div. to name of Theophilus, value, £2 .. 19 .. 9
Land at Beaver ponds 1 A. 1 qr. 28 rods.

10.

Joseph³ (Samuel², Thomas¹) *b.* 6 Nov. 1677 ;* *m.* (by Mr. Street) 10 March 1700 Margery dau. of John † Hitchcock, *b.* 9 Sept. 1681 ; he *d.* 30 Oct. 1725 ;‡ she said in March 1764 to be "deceased." Joiner ; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. in W.:

867. i. Abel⁴ *b.* 10 Jan. 1701,—"Abal Monson son of Joseph & Margre *b.* Jeneuary 10, 1701."

ii. Abigail⁴ ("Abbigal") *b.* 2 (or 3) April 1704 ; *m.* (by Mr Whittlesey) 19 Oct. 1725 Ichabod son of William§ **Merriam** ; he d. before 1769 ; res. Wallingford (Cheshire Parish), Ct.; Abigail received from her father's estate, in 1728, £51.13.6 ; in 1733, 1734, 1737 and 1738 Ichabod Merriam "of Cheshier in . . Wallingford" buys land in Wallingford,—one piece of 40 A. "lying on yº west side of yº river nere the west rocks"; in 1765 Ephraim⁴ sells Abigail Merriam land in New Cheshire parish, one piece being "East side of yº High Rock," and in 1769 Widow Abigail Merriam participated in the distribution of the dower of Joseph³'s estate ; ch.—(1) Munson⁵ *b.* 19 Aug. 1730, *d.* 26 Nov. 1793, *æ.* 56

* "Sixst of Novembr."—Wall. Rec.
† App'y son of Matthias (New Haven 1639).
‡ "ensigne joʰ Munson died Oct. yº 30th 1725."—Wall. T. Rec.
§ Signed a petition to the General Court Oct. 1724 ; wife one of the original members of the Cong. Ch. in Meriden, organized 22 Oct. 1729.

[*sic*], res. Cheshire*,, "Leu[t] Munson Meriam" was chosen highway surveyor Dec. 1775, chosen by the town with two others 11 Dec. 1781 "a committee to supply the soldiers' families the year ensuing", bought March 1784 one half of a 90 A. lot "on the west Rocks", presented 19 Aug. 1788 to his son Munson[6] of Cheshire 24 acres in C. "on Deacon Meadow Hill, so called," (ch.—Munson,[6]† res. Cheshire, and Isaac[6],‡ *m.* Mary Lois Benham, four ch.,§ *d.* 12 Aug. 1830, bur. in West Hartland, Ct.), (2) Ichabod,[5] res. Wallingford, sold his "brother Munson Merriam" real estate 11 Aug. 1756, member of Capt. Bunnell's Co., Col. Douglass' Regt., battalion raised June 1776, term expired Dec. 25, 1776—in Battle of Long Island Aug. 27, that of White Plains Oct. 28.

iii. Joseph[4] *b.* 25 Dec. 1705; *m.* 2 March 1758 Ruth Rexford‖; he *d.* 4 Aug. 1765; res. Wallingford, Ct.; 1725, he received in the distribution of his father's estate £51..13..1 in "the House & Homestead;" was made freeman in Wallingford 1730, and served the town as lister in 1751, highway-surveyor 1752 and 1757, grand-juror 1754. Between 1733 and 5 Feb. 1765 he made as many as fourteen purchases in Wall., including 3¼ A. in 1744 "at Dry Brook so called Eastward of sd Munsons Dwelling House," in 1747 thirty-two acres in Waterbury, and in 1764 he received from his father's heirs "the Homestead on which Joseph[4] now lives" which descended to us from our father. In 1799 he sold to Abel Doolittle 32½ acres in Waterbury, and in 1752 for £200 sold 4 acres "on the East Side of Long Hill at Maudlin." Administration on his estate was granted to Ruth,¶ bond £1000. Among

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* Which was Wallingford until 1780.

† "3 children of Munson[6] Merriam twins at a birth" Jan. 15, 1803, *æ.* o.—Cheshire Cong. Ch. Rec.

‡ There was an Isaac at Peekskill, ensign in Capt. Curtis' Co., Col. Hooker's Regt., April 5-April 20, 1777.

§ (1) William[7], who *d.* 1840–50 in Iowa, (sons Wm.[8] and Frank[8]—spell their name Marion, res. Toledo, O.—ten y. ago), (2) Munson[7] *b.* 17 June 1807, *m.* Melissa Stebbins, 4 ch., she *d.* 17 June 1839, *æ.* 39, *m.* (and) Nov. 1852 Huldah J. Bushnell, 1 ch., she *d.* May 1886, *æ.* 65, he *d.* 1 Oct. 1871, *æ.* 64, res. West Hartland, Ct., (five ch.—Flavel Granger[8] *b.* unc. 20 May 1835, *m.* Lucinda Ayers of Akron, O., oat-meal mfr., mill at Peoria, Ill., office N. Y. C. where he res., [ch.—Grant S.[9], wholesale and retail wall-paper dealer, Providence, R. I., and dau. who *m.* Harry Houghton, res. Akron, O.,] Lent Benham[8] *b.* 7 Oct. 1837, wall-paper business, Providence, R. I., Charlotte Melissa[8] *b.* 19 April 1840, *m.* Benjamin E. Viets, res. Suffield, Ct., Dwight Adolphus[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1842, res. Suffield, Ella H.[8] *b.* 16 Nov. 1854, *m.* Bryant Marks, res. West Hartland, Ct.,) (3) Eunice[7], *m.* Luman Moore, large family, res. Ill., (4) Lois[7], *m.* Eleazer Slocum, (six ch.—Charles R.[8], Robert E.[8], Salvador S.[8], Caroline[8], *m.* Cochran, all res. Moslertown, Pa., Lewis M.[8], res. Meadville, Pa., and James E.[8], res. Tuna Creek, Pa.)

‖ Job Clark married Widow Ruth Munson 3 Oct. 1766.

¶ The selectmen announced to Court 14 April 1766 that they had "taken into their Care & Custody the Person & Effects of Ruth Monson." After the record comes: "N. B. No Bussiness having been done at this court, or any other Court, since the last day of Oct[r] last, that required Stamp[d] Paper, and having now the News that the stamp Act was repealed by Parliam[t] on the 18 day of March last,—Bussiness goes on again as formerly." Constant Kirtland became administrator 10 March 1768. We read 28 March 1771—"Whereas the aforegoing Estate was greatly embarrassed by the Indiscretion of the Adm[x] she being taken by the Selectmen of the Town of Wallingford on the Statute for mismanagement and bad Husbandry,—and the Cessation of Law Instrum[ts] during the Continuance of the Influence of the Stamp Act,—whereby sundry Lawsuits and great Expenses were incurr[d] in Law, &c., before another Adm[r] could be appointed"—a new distribution is required. The real estate is valued at £693. 7. 10½; the movables at £60. 17. 5½.

the articles inventoried were—Peg a negro Wench £26, Manassah £43, Gin £36, Bett £25; 13 Swine £7.8.4, p^r Oxen £9.10, p^r Steers £7.10, p^r d^o 55/, Bull 40/, 5 Cows £13.15, 1 Heiffer 40/, 1 Calf 14/, brown Mare £2, 47 Sheep £11.15, . . Bees 40/; Cyder Mill House, Mill, two presses & a p^r new Screws £14, ⅔ of the Grist Mill with y^e Utensils & 2 old Mill Houses £55, ½ of the Saw Mill £16; The Homestead containing 7 acres, bounding W. on highway, N. on highway 21 rods, 14 A. leased by Zadock for 500 years, called the old Mill Pond £38.10.

5 ch., rec. in W.:

(1) *Jemima*⁵ ("Jemime") *b.* 15 May 1758, *d.* 2 Oct. 1773, "*aet.* 17,," in the division of her father's estate, June 1771, she received £98.0. 8,, April 1773 Capt. Street Hall was appointed guardian to Jemima and Ruth,, her own estate was divided between Charles⁵ and Ruth⁵ 12 April 1776, and included 8 acres "in the Great Field in Wallingford Near the gate."

(2) *Joseph*⁵ *b.* 2 July 1760, *d.* prob. 30 July 1772,, Constant Kirtland of Wallingford appointed Nov. 1766 guardian to Joseph⁵, in the distribution of his father's estate Joseph⁵ received £196.1.37½,, administration on his own estate granted 14 April 1773. (In Dr. Dana's Church Rec. Wallingford, under "Deaths," is this: "July 30, 1772, Munson, *aet.* 12, a Suicidian"!)

(3) *Charles*⁵ *b.* 31 May 1762, *d.* 29 Nov. 1786, received from father's estate unc. £98.0.8 and from estate of Jemima⁵ £43.12,, in 1780 Jacob Brockett guardian to Charles⁵ presented a "Memorial" to the Gen. Assembly, requesting liberty to sell real estate belonging to Charles, he being "a Cripple and not able to Do anything for his own Support" and the expense of caring for him having exceeded the rest of his property (request granted),, his Will (made 16 March 1786) mentioning mother Ruth Clark wife of Job Clark was proved 15 April 1788.

(4) *Ruth*⁵ *b.* 24 July 1764, *m.* (by J. Noyes) 26 Nov. 1801 John Beedles,, she shared with the others in the various distributions of her father's, sister's and brothers' estates,, March 9, 1796 for £18 she sold Obed Bradley of North Haven 6¾ acres "being all the land that was set off to Ruth Munson of the estate of Joseph Munson."

iv. Desire⁴ *b.* Feb. 170⅞; *m.* (by Mr. Whittlesey) 28 March 1734 Stephen **Peck**; he *d.* before 1769; res. Wallingford; 8 March 1734 she sold to I. Merriam "of Chesheir in Wallingford" her right in about 12 A. "layd to Ensigne Sam^ll^ Munson the first . . his heirs", and March 25, 1734 and 1765 joined with others in selling to Joseph⁴; in 1769 "Widow Desire Peck" was one of the heirs to her mother's dower; 1 ch., rec. in W.—Dan⁵ *b.* 3 Dec. 1734.

v. Thankful⁴ *b.* 17 Jan. 1710; *m.* (by Mr. Whittlesey) 19 Aug. 1729 Samuel son of John **Gaylord**; res. Wallingford; in 1728 Thankful shared in the distribution of Joseph³'s estate; March 25, 1734 for £49 "We Sam^ll^ Gailerd & his wife Thankfull formerly Munson" join with Desire⁴ in selling 21¼ acres to Joseph⁴; 4 ch.—(1) Agur⁵ *b.* 5 June 1730, (2) Justice⁵ *b.* 12 March 1732, (3) Annie⁵ *b.* 24 April 1734, (4) Mamre⁵ *b.* 3 March 1736.

953. vi. Ephraim⁴ *b.* 5 Nov. 1714.

vii. Margery⁴ *b.* 10 Oct. 1717; *m.* (by Mr. Hall) 26 Jan. 1738 Phineas son of Dea. Joseph **Ives**, *b.* 8 April 1711; he was deceased 1769; res. Wallingford; at a court held 11 April 1733 Margery chose Caleb⁵ Munson for her guardian; she received property in the distribution of her father's estate and his widow's dower; 1 ch.—Phineas⁵ *b.* 31 Oct. 1746.

viii. Jemima[4] *b.* 27 March 1720; *m.* 27 Oct. 1742 Waitstill son of Joseph **Parker,** *b.* 24 July 1721; she *d.* perh. abt. 1752; res. Wallingford; in 1725 received a share of her father's estate; chose her brother Abel[4] as guardian in April 1733; in Aug. 1741 and 10 May 1742 sold land in Wallingford; 3 ch.—(1) Margery[5] *b.* 20 March 174¼, *d.* 1 Oct. 1744, (2) Justus[5] *b.* 1 Jan. 174⅞, *d.* before 1768, (3) Miriam[5] *b.* 25 Feb. 1749, *m.* 10 May 1770 Eliada son of Eliada Parker,, he *d.* 12 Sept. 1776,, in 1768 the division of Joseph's[3] estate gave "To Miriam Parker only Child and legal Representative of Jemima Daughter of s[d] Munson late wife of Waitstill Parker," land in Wallingford.

ix. Agur[4] *b.* 7 April 1725; *d.* 17 Dec. 1726.

Joseph[3]'s first residence (about two months after marriage) was at the south end of the village on the west side of the principal street,—described in May 1700 as "at y[e] south westerly end of y[e] town," while in June 1714 "The lower end of the town" was said to begin at Joseph Munson's. He retained the ownership of these 11 acres with the buildings, but acquired a new homestead of 28 acres where he was living at the last, and which became the homestead of his son Joseph[4]. This place appears to have been within the bounds of the First Parish, as the deaths of Joseph[4] and three of his children were entered in the First Church records.

Annals of Joseph[3].

1700. (Aged 22.) April 30.—Wallingford Record: "Joseph[3] Munson granted teen acres of land . . provided he com and seatel hear."

May 21, XII year of William.—J. J. sells Joseph[3] Munson "of Wallingford joyner," a house, barne, orchard, & eleven acrees of land, "at y[e] south westerly end of y[e] town," bounded "on y[e] east by y[e] town highway."

1701. In the list of estates for this year, Joseph[3] is credited with £50. (Three have £50, 58 have less, 47 have more.)

1703. (Aged 25.) Dec. 28.—Joseph[3] chosen one of two fence viewers for the "lore eand of the town fieald."

1704. Sept. 19.—Joseph[3] chosen one of three "to sease all the pip staves or berill staves or hogsed staves that are transported out of the town bounds without Liberty."

Lister. Dec. 26.—Samuel[3] Monson, Joseph[3] Monson and James Weastwood are chosen listers.

Joseph elected one of six "Howards for the corn field."

1705. T. M., Dec. 25.—Samuel[3], Joseph[3] and J. W. chosen listers.

1706. March 8.—"Joseph[3] Monson Eare mark a half cross the fore side of each eare."

1708. (Aged 30.) Jan. 4.—J. D. and Joseph[3] Munson buy "12 acers" on S. side of Whortens brook.

1709. Dec. 27.—Joseph Munson the first of five "Howards for the town fieald."

1710. Feb. 16.—Joseph Munson, "Joyner," of Wallingford, for £17 sells his brother Theophilus, "LS[th]", 2⅜ acres of meadow in New Haven "on y[t] Riuer Called y[e] East Riuer, a litell below y[t] place Called the Reach."

1712. May 2.—"Layed out for Joseph Munson 42 acres."

Ensign. October.—Act of Assembly: "Mr Joseph Munson to be Ensign of the east company or trainband."

Dec. 30.—Joseph[3] one of six "hewards for y[e] town feild."

Joseph[3] one of four "Listers & inspectors."

Joseph[3] one of three "to collect school money."

Townsman. *1713.* (Aged 35.) Dec. 29.—Joseph[3] and Samuel[3] chosen two of the five townsmen.

1716. May 1.—"The lower end of the town" (village) begins at Joseph[3] Munson's; the upper end at Nathaniel Curtis's.

1718. (Aged 40.) June 11.—"Joseph Munson & Marjery his wife of W. sell Sam[ll][3] Munson of W. our right in a certain riuer lott in W. that was our honored fathers john hitchcock deceased."

Grand-jury. *1719.* Joseph[3] first of four "granjury men"—first (app[d] by town-meeting) on record.

1721. April 8.—Joseph[3] & Caleb[3] have 5 acres "regulation land" laid out "on their fathers right," "below cooks rock", "joyning to Caleb Munson land."

Sept. 14.—D. H. sells Joseph[3] Munson, joyner, 2 acres "at y[e] brushe plaine", "neare y[e] lower end of y[e] great feild."

1723. (Aged 45.) Feb. 20.—D. T. sells Joseph 4½ acres "lying neare to Munsons house," and bounded west and south by his land.

T. M., April 30.—"Voted that there shall be a village on the west side of the river",—Cheshire. At a meeting Dec. 11, 1722, six pounds were voted to "y[e] farmers on y[e] west side y[e] river," with liberty to have a minister to preach amongst them for three months.

1724. Jan. 14.—"A Society meeting of y[e] east wd Society:"

Society Com. "Committee to manage Society affairs"—three, of whom Joseph[3] was second.

May 18, x year of George.—Caleb[3] for £30 sells Joseph[3] two pieces of land, 20 acres on the E. side of Muddy river, and 3 acres "in the brushe plaine."

May 18.—Joseph[3], "joyner," for £8 conveys to Caleb[3] "all my right in that lot that was my brother Joshua Munsons," "at y[e] mill plaine so called, nere to or joyning to New haven line."

May 18.—Joseph for £36 conveys 20 acres on the east side of Muddy river. Witnesses Samuel[3] and Caleb.[3]

Dec. 29.—Society meeting.—Joseph chosen first of three "to manage Society affairs." Vote to build a new School-house.

1725. (Aged 47.) Aprill 1.—Joseph Munson for £7 conveys 3 acres "laying in the great feild; its part of a river lott that was my honored father in law john hitchcocks." Signed by Margery his wife, also.

June 4.—Branded "for Ins. Joseph Munson A Rone hors Colt Coming one year old: A few white hairs In the for hed: branded Y one the left Sholder."

Oct. 30.—Ens. Joseph[3] Munson died.

1726. Jan. 4.—"Administration of Estate of Ensign Joseph[3] Munson, late of Wallingford, granted to Margery Munson, widdow and Relict of the Dec[d]."

Inventory:

Imp[n] a house & barne & a Smal building & 28 acres of Land where y[e] house & barn Stands	160=0=0
It.. 11½ Acres of Land w[th] an old house & old orchard & Nursery and a well	045=0=0
Itt 11 Acres of Land on the west side of the River below the bridge	011=0=0
more 21 ¾ Acres of Land at the brush plain	043:10:0
Item 5 acres on the blew Hill Joyning to New Haven Line	010:00:0
Item 42 acres of Land nigh to Eliasaph Prestons farme	084:00:00
more 40 Acres of Land at Muddy River	080:00:0
12 acres and ¾ of 4[th] Division Land on the west Rocks	012=15=0
more at the west Rocks 15 acres	015=00=0
3 oxen [li]16: 4 Cows [li]12: one heiffer Coming 3 years old 2[li] 10/	030=10=0
two 2 year old heiffers [li]3.10/, two yearling heiffers 30/, 27 sheep [li]8.2/	013:02:0
A Gray mare [li]5: a brown mare [li]4: a two year old Colt [li]3:	012=00=0
A Mare and Colt in the woods [li]4	
—Implements—	
a 3[d] part of a Cyder mill	
1 Gun 2[li], two Swords 1[li] 6/, Lead, A powder horn, 2 pouches, & flints 4/	003=10=0

A Grey Coat & Vest 2ᴮ, a broad Cloth Coat and a Russet Vest 3ᴮ, a hatt 16/, a pr Russett breeches 8/, Leather breeches 6/, a pr Striped breeches 2/, 2 Linen Shirts 12/, 2 woolen Shirts 6/, &c., &c. Bedding—1 pr Cotten Sheets 2ᴮ, two pr Linen Sheets 2ᴮ 10/, &c., &c. Towells, Napkins, &c.

Kettles, &c. 1 Great brass Ketle 5—10/

Another brass Ketle 5–10/, &c., &c.

an old warming pan 5/, a warming pan 1ᴮ 5/

A peal 4/: , 2 tramels one 3/ one 5/

A Cow bell and Coller 5/

1 pewter Tanker 8/, a new puter qrt pott 5/, 1 new pewter poringer 3/, two puter platters 14/:, 2 old ditto 4/6, 5 plates 12/, 2 poringers 4/6, A Great puter basson 6/, puter qrt pot 4/6, old puter 2

13 Spoon 3/3ᵈ, an Iron Ladle and flesh fork 2/ . . A Gallon botle 2/, 3 Great wheels—one new one 5/, the other two 8/, two little wheels 8/, . . . a Goe Cart 6/, . . cradle & yᵉ beding 5/, 2 Candle Sticks a Lamp and Choping knife 4/ A Loom warping bars Spools & other tackling 5 ℔ Joyners tools 6ᴮ . . 4 barels of Cyder 32/, 2 old Sadles and 2 old bridles 1ᴮ, old books 12/, wool Cards 3 pr 12/ 22 Acres of English Corn upon yᵉ Ground 10ˡᵇ

15 Acres of 5ᴮ & Sixth Divission Land 15ᴮ . . .

A pigeon Net and Rope 4/

The total £698:00:5

prized by Samᵘᵉˡ Munson
Joseph Doolitle

Wallingford Dec. 27, 1725

Debts due estate 59:17:2. Other things 11/

Whole Inventory 758:08:7 Debts due from estate 48:09:11.
Charge of administration 12:11:9. Balance 697:06:11

One-third to widow, real for life, the rest for ever; remainder into 9 equal parts, of which 2 go to the eldest son and one to each of the other heirs.

1727. Jan. 1.—The Widow Margery having married Stephen Peck of Wallingford, S.P. "in Right of his wife Marjery, Administratrix of yᵉ Estate of Jos. Munson," announces a distribution of the estate, including "To yᵉ Widow in yᵉ House & Homestead 108.. 6.. 11;" "To Joseph 2ᵈ son in the House & Homestead 51.. 13.. 1."

1730. Feb. 10.—"Layed out to Ensigne Joseph³ Munson of Wallingford on the west side of the river," &c.

1736. March 15.—Ephraim⁴ Munson of Wallingford for £259 sells S. Cook & N. Bedle 37 acres "mesired of from yᵉ west end

of a large tract of land belonging to y^e^ heirs of sd Munson, deces^d^," (Ens. Joseph,) bounded W. & N. upon highways.

1751. June.—"Margery Peck, late Widow & Relict of Ens^n^ Joseph^3^ Munson," had £32.6.11 right in land "Upon y^e^ west Side of y^e^ River near Liu^t^ Ephraim Prestons," and Ephraim^4^ had £51.13.1 in the same.

1764. March.—Abel^4^ represents that the widow of Joseph^3^ is deceased; wants a committee to divide the dower.

1766. Feb. 5.—Ephraim^4^ "of Granville" sells his brother Joseph^4^ his interest in the land on which the latter now dwells, "which was the homestead where our father Joseph^3^ Munson last dwelt."

II.

Stephen^3^ (Samuel^2^, Thomas^1^) *b.* 5 Dec. 1679; *m.* (by Jeremiah Osborne, J. P.) 23 Dec. 1703 Lydia dau. of Cap^t^ John Bassett, *b.* 10 Aug. 1685; 8 ch.; she *d.* 4 Jan. 1738/9; *m.* (2nd) as early as 1747 Widow Hollingsworth, app'y, who *d.* 14 Feb. 1772; he *d.* prob. in 1768,—Will filed in court in Dec. 1768. Locksmith, gunsmith; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, rec. in N. H.

i. Stephen^4^ ("Steven") *b.* 15 Nov. 1704; *bp.* 4 Aug. 1717, 1st Ch.; N. H.; *m.* Susannah dau. of Dea. John Punderson; he *d.* at Greenwich, in May 1730; she *d.* 14 Dec. 1741, *æ.* 38; clergyman; Cong.; res. Greenwich, Ct. He graduated at Yale Coll. in 1725, and became A. M. Immediately after completing a course of theological study, he was installed pastor of the 2nd Cong. Ch. in Greenwich. He "built Mr. Solomon Mead's old house." I quote the town-records of Greenwich:—"Beniamen Mead was maried unto martha ferris nouember the 18^th^ day 1728 by M^r^ Munson, minastur of y^e^ Gospell in greenwich." "Jacob Rundall was maried unto Rebecca Knapp aprill y^e^ fift day 1729 by M^r^ Munson, minastuar of y^e^ gospill in greenwich west sociaty." "I, Jonathan Mead, sen^r^, of greenwich", for £42 "Reseaved of Stephen Munson of s^d^ greenwich", convey to him "a seiartin" right "in y^e^ hous & hom Lott of my Honared father Jonathan mead, Desest," valued at £27.2.9,—"which hous & homested Lyeth in y^e^ bounds of grenwich in y^e^ west sociaty Called hors neck," the bounds being "northar Ly by y^e^ Cuntry Road, westarly by y^e^ Land of Daniell Smith, souther Ly by y^e^ Land of sam^ll^ mills, easterly by y^e^ Land of Timothy Knapp." Timothy Mead also conveyed his right 9 Feb. 1730. He had paid Daniell Smith, 23 April 1728, £30 for the N. part of Smith's home-lot, 1¼ A., bounded easterly by the street; and 29 April 1729 he had paid Charles gearman £19 for 4 A. bounded S. & W. by highways. Mrs. Susannah Munson's inven-

tory* included—a Brocade Stuff gown £10, a Lutestring gown £4:5, a black flowered Silk Manta & Coat £12, a gown of Double pertian £4, velvet hood £4:15; gold necklace & Locket £12:10, p[r] gold buttons 60/, 7 gold rings £10, 3 Silver Buckles 9/; total of personal £115:7:6,—of real £379:4.
One ch., rec. N. H.—

(1) *Stephen*[5] *b.* 14 Dec. 1730; *bp.* "20th Dec. 1730 Stephen[5] Munson, son of the Reverend m[r] Stephen Munson, Deceased," rec. First Ch., N. H.; *m.* 16 Oct. 1756 Lucy dau. of Isaac Riley of Wethersfield, *b.* 27 March 1732; she *d.* 15 May 1790; he *d.* 31 Aug. 1800; grad. Y. C. 1751†; A. M.; physician, sheriff, jailor, tavern-keeper; res. New Haven, Ct. Dec. 6, 1742 his grandfather Stephen[3] was appointed his guardian, bond £2000; but in Dec. 1744 Stephen[5] chose his uncle, Capt. John White, as guardian, which choice was allowed by Court under a bond of £5000; in 1752 he declared to the Court that he had received of his uncle his "Portion of Estate"; Stephen[5] received from his grandfather Punderson's estate the "Sherman Lott So Called" (4 acres), 2¾ acres "within y[e] College gate in Yorkshire Quarter So Called," and eight other pieces of land, aggregating 70¾+acres. He made four purchases of land between 1764 and 1785, and 22 sales‡ between 1755 and 1784. In 1754 he was made freeman and served the town as tythingman 1756, 1768, and constable 1762, 1763. Between 5 Feb. 1776 and 3 April 1780 twelve orders in his favor were issued by the selectmen of New Haven, presumably sheriff's fees.§ (Had six ch., rec. N. H.—(1) Lucy[6] *b.* 16 Oct. 1756, "Luesse" *bp.* 16 Jan. 1757, rec. 1st Ch., N. H., *m.* 21 Sept. 1783 Samuel Russell, one ch.,‖ she—Lucy[6]—*d.* 24 Sept. 1785, (2) Stephen[6] *b.* 20 Feb. 1758, *bp.* 26 Feb. 1758, *ib.*, *d.* 16 Aug. 1759, (3) Susannah[6] *b.* 3 Nov. 1759, *bp.* 4 Nov. 1759, *ib.*, *m.* 8 Feb. 1792 Norman Griswold of Torringford, (4) Hannah[6] *b.* 7 Dec. 1762, *bp.* 12 Dec. 1762, *ib.*, (5) Fanny[6] *b.* 31 Oct. 1765, *bp.* 3 Nov. 1765, *ib.*, *m.* 7 March 1802 James Merriman, (6) Polly[6] *b.* 23 Feb. 1770, *bp.* 25 Feb. 1770, *ib.*, *m.* 23 Jan. 1790 Nicholas Jebine,, she united with 1st Ch., N. H., 21 Sept. 1794.)

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* Her father's Will: "I Give her my Negro Called Peg."

† With Rev. Nicholas Street, 2nd pastor of 1st Ch. East Haven.

‡ In 1753, sold S. Upson, jr., 3½ A. in Waterbury "southward from the Town About Amile Lying on the west side of the Great River Near Against the mouth of the Mad River."

In 1772, four creditors had their claims satisfied by levies upon his habitation, S. W. corner of Chapel and York, which he quitclaimed to Dr. Eneas Munson in 1774.

"In April 1784," says *Antiq. of New Haven*, "measures were taken to remove the County House and Jail from the Green (between the old Cemetery and College street), and to purchase the lot on which Mr. Stephen Munson's barn then stood, which was on the present College yard, near the street, in front of the Lyceum. This was afterwards accomplished."

§ May, 1767—"*Ordered by this Assembly* That the Treasurer of this Colony pay out of the public treasury, for billeting his Majesty's forces in the towns of New Haven and Branford, to the several persons hereafter named . . . To Stephen[5] Munson, jun., £5.5.2." This was not a time of war. The Billeting Act, enacted by Parliament in April, 1765, required the colonies to furnish the King's troops with quarters (provincial barracks, inns, alehouses, barns, and empty houses), and provisions (fire, candles, vinegar, salt, bedding, utensils for cooking, beer, or cider, or rum); there was no limitation of time, or of the number of troops. The Stamp Act was resisted, and totally dishonored, and in March 1766 when it had been operative only four months and a half, was repealed; but Connecticut complied with the Billeting Act, as most of the other colonies appear to have done. The compliance of N. Y. and N. J., however, was partial.

Aug. 16. 1779, Stephen appeared before the committee "to examine into the reasons of the Conduct of those persons who continued in Town at the time s[d] Town was in the possession of the Enemy:" his reasons were satisfactory.

‖ Among baptisms, First Ch.: "1785 Nov[r] 7. Luce Munson[7] dau. Mr. Samuel Russell."

ii. Lydia[4] ("Lidiah") *b.* 22 Nov. 1707; *bp.* 4 Aug. 1717, 1st Ch., N. H.; *m.* (by Rev. Joseph Noyes) 13 Jan. 1725/6 Joseph son of John **Burroughs,** *b.* 23 Nov. 1701; he *d.* 6 Jan. 1765, *æ.* 63; she *d.* 12 Sept. 1769; Cong.; res. New Haven. Both joined the 1st Ch., 24 July 1729; Joseph Burroughs and Caleb Tuttle brought a lot, cor. Church and Elm, which they conveyed to the 2d Society; upon this in 1744 was built the "Blue Meeting House." Joseph and Lydia appear in the list of members of the White Haven Church at its organization 7 May 1742. 3 ch.—(1) Lydia[5] *b.* 29 Dec. 1726, *d.* 17 Feb. 1728/9, (2) Lydia[5] *b.* 17 Jan. 1729/30, (3) Joseph[5] *b.* 18 March 1736, *d.* 6 Sept. 1757,, grad. Yale Coll. 1754.

iii. Phebe[4] *b.* 5 Feb. 1709/10; *bp.* 4 Aug. 1717, *ib.*; *m.* (by Rev. Isaac Stiles) 25 Dec. 1734 John son of Capt. Francis **Brown,** *b.* 14 May 1706; he *d.* c. 1758; res. New Haven, Ct.; J. B. grad. at Yale Coll. 1728, is mentioned in his father's Will—"son John for whom I have expended £100 for his education at ye college;" 7 ch., 6 rec. N. H.—

(1) *Phebe*[5] *b.* 28 Sept. 1735, *m.* 12 Oct. 1758 Roger Dering son of Danforth **Phipps,** *b.* 1735, 3 ch.,, he *d.* 11 Sept. 1770,, *m.* (2nd) Asa son of Gershom Todd, *b.* 14 March 172¾,, he was killed by the British in N. H. 5 July 1779, (three ch.—(1) Miriam[6] *b.* 8 Nov. 1759, *m.* Amasa Dorman, (2) Elizabeth[6] *b.* 18 Feb. 1763, *m.* Isaac[6] son of Jabez[6] Munson, *b.* 24 Nov. 1761, (3) Phebe[6] [twin] *b.* 18 Feb. 1763, *d.* 13 April 1766,)

(2) *John*[5] *b.* 6 Oct. 1737, *m.* 1 March 1764 Abigail Hitchcock, his estate adm. 1769,

(3) *Stephen*[5] *b.* 14 Oct. 1739, *m.* 3 Dec. 1766 Elizabeth dau. of Danforth Phipps, (two ch.—(1) Stephen[6] *b.* 5 Sept. 1767, (2) Phebe[6] *b.* 13 July 1769),

(4) *Hannah*[5] *b.* 23 Oct. 1741, *m.* John Storer,

(5) *Justus*[5] *b.* 7 Feb. 174¼, removed to Baltimore, Md.,

(6) *Francis*[5] prob., *b.* abt. 1745, *m.* perh. Hannah dau. of Isaac Atwater, *b.* 8 Sept. 1743, four ch.,, she *d.* 28 Nov. 1823, he *d.* 1 Dec. 1823,

(7) *Susannah*[*5] *b.* 29 March 1746, *bp.* 30 March 1746, *m.* 28 July 1772 Joseph Eells,, she *d.* in New Haven 30 Sept. 1794, of yellow fever, Cong. (joined North Ch., N. H. in Aug. 1783), grandmother of Thurlow Weed.

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* Geo. F. Tuttle has discovered, as he believes, that the eminent journalist and politician, Thurlow Weed, was a grandson of Susannah[5], and furnishes the genealogical particulars which follow. Joseph Eells bought land in New Haven in 1773, and when he sold it in 1801 he was called "of Huntington, Conn." Mary[6] dau. of Susannah[5] and Joseph was born in New Haven; *m.* Joel son of Nathan Weed of Stamford; he *d.* in Onondaga, N. Y., in 1819; she *d.* in Clarksville, Tenn., in 1841; ch.—Osborn[7], *d.* 1851 at Clarksville, Tenn., Thurlow[7], Orrin[7], dau. *d.* y., Mehetabel[7] *d.* 1810, *æ.* 7 yr. Joel removed to N. Y. S. abt. 1802, to Cincinnatus 1808. Bred a farmer, he became a cartman in Catskill, N. Y. "Everything went wrong with him, and he was always poor, sometimes very poor."

Thurlow[7] was born 15 Nov. 1797, in Cairo, Greene Co., N. Y.; *m.* 26 April 1818 at Cooperstown, N. Y., Catharine Ostrander; she *d.* 26 April, 1858; he *d.* 22 Nov. 1882 in N. Y. C.; ch.—James[8], d. 1837, Emily[8], *m.* Barnes (had Emily[9] and Catharine[9]), Maria[8], *m.* Alden (had Maria[9]), and Harriet A.[8], who wrote her father's biography, and died in 1893. In the War of 1812, T. W. served on the northern frontier as a private and as quartermaster sergeant. He edited various journals, including the "*Anti-Masonic Enquirer*"; and in 1826-7 he was twice elected by the Anti-Masonic party to the lower house of the State legislature. His tact as a party manager and his services in securing the election of DeWitt Clinton as governor (1826), brought him to the editorship of the Albany *Evening Journal*, a position which he occupied until sometime in 1862. He was a political leader of the Whig and Republican parties. He was prominent in procuring the nominations of Harrison, Taylor, and Scott. In Nov. 1861 he was sent to Europe by President Lincoln in a semi-diplomatic capacity, returning in June, 1862. In 1865 he became a resident of N. Y. City. In 1866 he published "Letters from Europe and the West Indies." Mr. Tuttle writes: "Thurlow was one of the most remarkable men ever produced in this country,—unique in type and history."

iv. Rebekah⁴ *b.* 9 Dec. 1713; *bp.* 4 Aug. 1717, *ib.*; *m.* 9 Aug. 1738 Charles **Norton** of Farmington; ch.—Rebecca⁵ *b.* 1739, *m.* 1757 Samuel son of Samuel Hart, *b.* 1738, nine ch. (of whom Rebecca⁶ *m.* Wm. Cook of Danbury).

v. Elce⁴ *b.* 12 July 1716; *bp.* ("Ealce") 4 Aug. 1717, *ib.*; *m.* (by Rev. Jos. Noyes) 12 Jan. 1737/8 Joseph **Miles**; 3 ch., rec. N. H.—(1) Luce⁵ *b.* 26 Feb. 1738/9 (2) Abigail⁵ *b.* 24 Oct. 1741, (3) James⁵ *b.* 31 Jan. 1745.

vi. Amos⁴ *b.* 9 April 1719; *bp.* 5 April* 1719, rec. 1st Ch.; *d.* 1748, *æ.* 29; clergyman; Cong.; res. New Haven, app'y. Grad. at Y. C. 1738 with Rev. Chauncey Whittlesey and David Wooster, studied theology, and was licensed to preach by the New Haven East Association 30 Sept. 1740. Dexter in *Graduates of Yale Coll.* says he developed such sympathy with "New Light" measures that the Association in May 1741, on hearing that he had been preaching at New Haven "in a manner which we think disorderly, and also contrary to the advice and direction of Rev^d Mr. Noyes," appointed the Rev. Timothy Allen to talk with him, and to direct him to go to Mr. Noyes and give him satisfaction. (We to-day honor his intelligence and independence.) In December 1741, the Fairfield East Association advised the Judea Society (now Washington) to apply to him as a candidate. In May 1742, he was one of the original members of the Separatist church formed in New Haven, now known as the "United," or "North," Church. He continued to preach, though never ordained. He preached in West Suffield 1744–5. In 1746, Mr. Robbins, pastor at Branford, whom Trumbull the historian speaks of as peaceable, sound, and beloved, was cited before the consociation of New Haven county —composed of "Old Light" men—to answer articles of complaint, one of which was—"Improving strolling or travelling preachers, and those that were most disorderly, to preach and exhort in the society"; the article specifies two meetings "at his own house", one "carried on by Messrs. Wheelock and Munson," and the other by Brainard and Buel—Brainard being doubtless David, the sainted missionary to the Indians, whose biography was written by Jonathan Edwards.—Comp. Barber's *Hist. Coll. of Conn.*, p. 192.

vii. Samuel⁴ *b.* 4 Aug. 1722; *bp.* July 1722,† *ib.*; *m.* 21 May 1741 Abigail Hollinworth of Milford,—"Samuel Munson of New Haven and Abigail Holinworth of Milford were Joyned in marriage to each other the 21^st day of May Anno Domini 1741 p^r Samuel Gunn Esq^r Justice of Peace"; she *d.* 23 Feb. 1793, *æ.* 70; he *d.* 1 Aug. 1804; shoemaker; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct. He joined the North Church in Nov. 1797. He wore the title of captain. His home was on the N. W. corner of Grove and State streets. As highway-surveyor, 7 Jan. 1777, James Hillhouse to "begin at

* A discrepancy which I have not the means of eliminating.

† So in Rec. 1st Ch.

Jethro Corner, so called, to Sam[ll] Munsons Corner," *etc.* The streets of New Haven were named 2 Sept. 1784: "The street from Capt. Samuel Munson's corner to Thomas Howell, Esq.'s shop, State Street; . . . The street from Capt. Samuel Munson's corner to Tench's corner, Grove Street." Samuel[4]'s many transactions in land* need not be given in detail. He purchased of John Bradley 23 April 1750 for £200 one acre "adjoyning on y[e] Northwest Corner of y[e] s[d] Munsons Homelott." In June 1803 he sold James Hillhouse 1¾ A. bounded E. on the Turnpike and 10½ A. bounded W. on the same. Samuel Munson of New Haven, Cordwainer, 16 Feb. 1770, for £3 sells John Wendell of Portsmouth his interest in land in the township of Lyman, N. H., "which I claim by being an Original Proprietor to sd Township, as may appear by the charter thereof, bearing date Nov. 10, 1762." Samuel Munson (index to Rec. at Wall. has "Capt.") 24 Aug. 1773 sells B. Moss of Wallingford, Ct., "my right in One Certain right of land" in Wallingford, (Vt.), "in the Province of New York, formerly granted by the Gov[r] of New Hamps. unto a Number of Grantees." Samuel[4] was elected highway-surveyor in Dec. 1746, 1759, lister 1751, and was annually elected leather-sealer from 1756 to 1768, at the last date being entitled "Capt." May 1768—"This Assembly do establish Mr. Samuel Munson to be Captain of the 5th company or trainband in the 2d regiment in this Colony." The State Archives contain a memorandum of the "Cost of Benjamin Huntington's journey" from Norwich to New Haven, to attend the Convention of 1778, and it includes this item: "Paid Capt. Munson for horse and keeping, £2 8 10." 5 ch., rec. N. H.—

(1) *Lydia*[6] *b.* 8 March 1742/3, *m.* Rev. Elisha son of Phillip **Rexford**, *b.* 24 Oct. 1737, she *d.* 31 March 1785, he *d.* 3 April 1808, res. Monroe, Ct., (dau. Ann Abigail[6] *b.* in New Stratford, Ct., *m.* 19 May 1793 Abijah Fenn, received by the Will of Samuel[4] made 1801 one-seventeenth of his property,, Nov. 7, 1804 they were of Watertown, Ct., but later removed.)

(2) *Samuel*[5]† *b.* 31 Aug. 1745, m. Mary‡ dau. of Capt. Joseph Morse,, he *d.* 14 May 1814, clergyman, Cong., res. Lenox, Ms., Huntington, Ct.,, grad. Y. C. 1763, was ordained first pastor of Cong. Ch. in Lenox, Ms., 8 Nov. 1770, and was dismissed in April 1793, retiring to the Parish of New Stratford (now Monroe) in

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* Besides his homelot of 4¼ A. 28 R. bounded on Grove St., Neck Lane (State St.), and Mill Lane (Orange St.), valued at $2010, his Inventory included 14 parcels aggregating 71 acres and valued at $2361. There were 6 A. of salt meadow, "being half of Balls Island," $180, and 2 A. in the Great Neck, bounded south "on the path leading to Draggon," $50. All the real estate except the Homestead was conveyed to William Brintnall. The Homestead was quartered: Samuel had one acre, the S. E. corner—3 chains 21 links on Grove St., 2 chains 90 links on Neck Lane (State St.), with "the Old dwelling house & shop"; Sarah Sabin had 1 A. 34 R., the N. E. corner—3 ch. 19 l. on Neck Lane; Rebecca Morse had 1 A., the S. W. corner—3 ch. 60 l. on Grove St., 2 ch. 78 l. on Mill Lane; and Abigail Brintnall had 1 A. 34 R., the N. W. corner— 3 ch. 1 l. on Mill Lane.

† Said by Dea. Brinsmade, *æ.* 92, to have been a tall man.

‡ Mary in Dec. 1797 joined with Rev. Samuel in conveying to Nathan Wheeler 64 A. in Huntington, with the house, &c.; price, $5580.34.

Mary, wife of Samuel Monson of Huntington 28 June 1809 bought of Ezra Lewis ¾ A. in the parish of New Stratford near the Meeting-house; $600.

Mary Munson of the City of N. Y. 9 April 1817 for $200 conveys to Abel French of Huntington, her right in one acre in New Haven "at the head of State Street," bounded two sides on Wm. Brintnall and Mrs. Sally Sabin's land, &c., "being the same piece of land distributed to my husband from the Estate of Samuel[4] Munson of New Haven, dec[d]."

Huntington, Ct., (ch.,* Marcena[6],† merchant, res. N. Y. C. 1818 and 1837, Samuel M.,[6]‡ *m.* 16 Nov. 1797 Polle De Forest, and *d.* 11 March 1803, *æ.* 26.)

Soon after S. M.'s settlement at Lenox, a house of public worship was erected. The salary, according to Rev. E. Day, was £45 to be increased to £70, with firewood, and also the lands set apart for the first minister. We quote Barber's Hist. Coll. of Mass.: "Mr. Munson was a man of good abilities, of ardent piety, sound in the faith, and zealous in promoting the cause of religion, but he lived in times of trouble." We may add that he was one of the signers of a Covenant, dated July 14, 1774, not to import, purchase or consume British goods. R. B. Lacey learns from the records of the church in Trumbull that Rev. Samuel was preaching there in 1805 and 1806; he admitted persons to the fellowship of that church in Oct. of the former year, and July of the latter.

(3) *Abigail*[5] *b.* 23 Feb. 1749, *m.* Capt. William **Brintnall** *b.* 12 Dec. 1745,, she *d.* 19 Dec. 1819, he *d.* 13 Feb. 1826, *æ.* 80, res. New Haven in Fair street,, were both "admitted to own their baptismal covenants"§ 16 Dec. 1791, 1st Ch.,, was a maker of soap and candles,, hung himself in his shop on Union St., (seven ch.—(1) William[6], *m.* Elizabeth‖ dau. of Amos Thompson, *b.* 1774,, he *d.* 31 March, 1824, she *d.* 9 April 1838,, both joined 1st Ch. in 1808, (2) Elizabeth[6] *b.* c. 1778, *d.* 13 April 1844, *æ.* 66, res. 1840 at 35 Fair St., (3) Dolly[6] *b.* c. 1780, *d.* 30 Sept. 1794, *æ.* 14, (4) Samuel[6] *b.* c. 1785, *d.* 4 June 1794, *æ.* 9 yrs., (5) Grace[6], *d.* 15 Oct. 1850, res. 1845 at 35 Fair St., (6) Abigail[6] *b.* c. 1787, *d.* 29 June 1863, *æ.* 76, res. 1845 at 35 Fair St., (7) Lydia[6], *m.* 18 May 1808 Delauzun De Forest, lawyer, res. 7 College St., cor. Wall.—Wm.[6] and Abby[6] joined 1st Ch. 27 March 1808 and Wm.'s wife and Betsey[6], Grace[6] and Lydia[6] 24 April 1808.)

(4) "*Rebakah*"[5] *b.* 3 Oct. 1750, *d.* 29 Aug. 1751.

(5) *Rebecca*[5] *b.* 22 June 1752, *m.* Daniel Morse, receives by her father's Will four-seventeenths of his property, and Nov. 7, 1804 Daniel Morse and Rebecca his wife of Fairfield, Vt., join with others in a quit-claim to Wm. Brintnall.

(6) *Sarah*[5] *b.* 8 Oct. 1755, *m.* 4 Nov. 1776 Hezekiah¶ son of Hez[h]** **Sabin,** *b.* 15 April

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* Alonzo C. Monson, grad. Columbia Coll. 1849, formerly judge of the Supreme Court of California, is descended from Rev. Samuel[5]. The N. Y. Tribune, in December, 1887, stated that ex-Judge Monson had been treasurer of the American Jockey Club 22 years, "without fee or reward." August Belmont had held the position of president during the same period. Both resigned.

† A. Clark of N. Y. C. in May 1818 for $1200 conveys to Marcena Munson of N. Y. one acre in New Haven: "The said land is the same piece that belonged to the Reverend Samuel[5] Monson of Huntington." Marcena in Oct. 1829 sells J. E. Peck & J. Curtis 1 A. in N. H., cor. Grove St. and Middletown turnpike, bounded N[ly] on heirs of Hez[h] Sabin. In June 1837 he sells Eneas Woodin his right in "the West half of an Island situated in the Mill River, North of Barnsville Bridge, containing six acres", bounded W. on "the little River," N. & S. on Mill River.

Elihu Mix related to Walstien[6]—be it history or romance—that one Marcena Munson was captain of a privateer, that Wm. Barney, father-in-law of Mix, was his lieutenant, that on a certain occasion they encountered a Spanish galleon loaded with treasure, engaged in bloody battle, and brought the wealth of the vessel safely into Buenos Ayres; that after making a fortune at privateering, Marcena returned to his native land, and built himself a large and handsome house at Astoria.

‡ Samuel M.[6] and Polle had a son born 3 Sept. 1798.

"Sold at the Publick Sign Post in the Town of Huntington, Parrish of New Stratford, on the 10th day of August, 1801, at 9 O.Clock forenoon, three sheep Taken Damage Feesant. . . . Sold for Twenty five shillings. . . Key-keepers fees, 0. 15. 4; my fee, 0. 9. 0.

Sam[l] M. Monson,

§ So in Rec. 1st Ch. Constable of Huntington."

‖ Their dau. Mary Ann[7] *m.* in 1834 Matthew G. Elliott, Prest. Tradesmens Bank; she *d.* 20 April 1863; he *d.* at the age of 86; W. B's dau. Lydia[7] *m.* Isaac Davidson of Milford who soon *d.* and she *m.* (2nd) Capt. Samuel Davidson of Milford.

** Son of Hezekiah, *b*p. 5 Sept. 1720, *d.* in New Haven 7 March 1791.

¶ The Governor's Foot Guard (of New Haven) was organized in March 1775, with Benedict Arnold as captain and Hezekiah Sabin, jr., ensign: news of the Lexington fight arrived April 21st, and Saturday April 22nd fifty members of the company marched towards Cambridge; they returned under Lieut. Sabin, after an absence of nearly a month. July 2nd, the Guard, under Sabin, with a company of "Minute Men" and a body of Yale students, escorted Washington as

1750, who was admitted freeman at New Haven 10 April 1775,, she received ¼ of her father's estate, 7 Nov. 1804 Hezekiah and wife Sarah were of Providence, R. I., and 9 April 1817 Mary wife of Samuel[6] sold land in New Haven "bounded two sides on William Brintnall & Mrs. Sally Sabins land," (five ch., rec. N. H.—(1) Hezekiah[6] *b.* 4 Aug. 1778, (2) Samuel[6] *b.* 27 Aug. 1780, (3) James[6] *b.* 26 Oct. 1782, (4) Thomas[6] *b.* 11 March 1786, *d.* 25 Aug. 1795, (5) Sally[6] *b.* 23 Jan. 1790.)

1031. viii. Jabez[4] *b.* 17 Dec. 1728; *bp.* "Jabesh" 22 Dec. 1728, 1st Ch., N. H.

Stephen[3] purchased the tract at the N. W. corner of Grove and State streets in April 1702, and there made his abode during a long life. His later years were passed in blindness.

Annals of Stephen.[3]

1701. (Aged 21.) Sept. 16.—"Stephen Munson ppounded for a Small piec of Land near John barnes." Deferred; granted Oct. 27.

Dec. 11.—Isaac Jones, Clothier, conveys to Stephen Munson, "black smith", 20 rods of land, bounded "West by y[e] Town street", "east by y[e] creek."

1702. April 6.—Stephen Munson, "Lock Smith," conveys to John Mix, husbandman, "a certain hom Lott Containing by estimation an acre be it more or Less, bounded northerly by Theophilus Munson his Land, Southerly by John Mix & y[e] widow hotchkins y[r] Lands, easterly by y[e] towne Street, on y[e] west by Deacon Punderson & y[e] widow hotchkis y[r] Lands." Stephen had bought this three days previously of Nathaniel Boykin for £12; it was a part of N. B.'s homelot.

In return, John Mix conveys to Stephen Munson "a certain hom Lott containing by estimation one acre of Land be it more or Less, bounded northerly by M[r] Jones his Land, southerly by y[e] towne Street, easterly by y[e] Neck Lane, westerly by John Yales his Land." The latter was deemed more valuable by "Two pounds current siluer money of New England." This was the nucleus of Stephen's homestead, at the corner of Grove and State streets.

Residence.

Dec. 16.—S. M. "Requested of y[e] town to Confirme to him a small piece of Land . . . Lying near y[e] creek:" quit-claimed, —"the watering place being set out for the townes use."

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he proceeded from New Haven towards Cambridge to assume command of the Army. In May 1777, Sabin was chosen captain, on the resignation of Arnold, while James Hillhouse succeeded him as lieutenant; and in May 1779, Sabin was promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Col. in the militia. At the British Invasion, 5 July 1779, Lieut.-Col. Sabin led forces out on the Milford road to prevent the entrance of the enemy by West Bridge; and later, he arranged his men on the slight eminence eastward of the Westville bridge, where they resisted the invaders until their ammunition was exhausted. (When the British retreated, they carried away Hezekiah Sabin, sen., as a prisoner.)

1704. In the Half-Division of this year, Stephen Munson has 2 A. (80 r. long). (He is said to have had 4 A. of Sequestered, and to have had a rate of £20 in 1702.)

July 13.—William Jones, Gent[m], and wife Hannah, for £8, sell Stephen Munson, "gun Smith," one acre, "being a part of y[t] Lot Comonly Called y[e] eight acre Lott, bounded on y[e] neck Lane eastward, southward by Stephen munson, westward By John Bradly, northward by my own Land."

1705. (Aged 25.) Jan. 16.—"Stephen Munson his ear mark for his Cattell is a swallow taill on y[e] uper side of y[e] Right ear, a small slit under y[e] same ear."

April 26.—I. Jones sells S. M., "gun Smith", 6 A. of Sequestered (not yet divided).

1706. March.—Jos. Tuttle, Cordwainer, sells S. M. 14 A. and 5 A. Nov. 1.—Theoph. Heaton, husbandman, sells S. M., Locksmith, 4 A., of "half Devision Land", 80 rods by 11. T. H. makes "his mark."

1707. March 27.—W. Johnson, Plough wright, for £7 sells S. M., "gun smith", 2 A. of upland, "a part of y[t] Lot Comonly Called y[e] bushey Lott, Bounded on y[e] neck Lane eastw[d]." April 21.—Jos. Tuttle sells S. M., "locksmith", 2¼ A. in "y[e] Lettill neck;"* also 1½ A. partly "in y[e] same field" & partly "in y[t] field Called y[e] neck," bounded W[wd] by "y[e] bank next y[e] Mill Riuer;" also 2½ A. of Sequestered. June 26.—Allen Ball, husbandman, sells S. M., "Lock smith", 2 A. mead[o] bounded E. by Mill river. Sept. 23.—Jos. Tuttle sells S. M., gun smith, 1 A., and also ¾ of a rod wide "from The neck Lane across y[e] Rear of Sam[ll] Todds home Lott," bounded "on y[e] neck Lane northward."

Dec. 29.—John Roe & Stephen Munson chosen "fence viewars for y[e] Gouernours Quarter."

1708. Feb. 18.—Sam[l] Alling, Tertius, husbandman, for £21 sells S. M. 4 A. "in a place Comonly Called bushy Lott," bounded S. on Neck Lane.

1709. Jan. 5.—Joseph Lines, husbandman, sells S. M. 9⅛ A. of "wilderness Land" called "Half Devision Land", near Mill Riuer. April 21.—Samuel Whitehead, husbandman, sells S. M. ½ "of y[t] my arable Lott of Land—in y[e] great neck." Sept. 9, in VIII of Ann.—W. A. sells Stephen Munson "of New heauen," "gunn smith," "twenty acars of third devishon land" in Wallingford, for "one pound teen shillings." Nov. 2.—T. W. sells S. M. of New heaven, "Black smeath," 2½ A. in Wall.

Dec. 19.—Sam[ll] Cooper & Stephen Munson chosen "Hewards for y[e] Neck."

* Elsewhere—"The Little Neck . . . at y[e] South side of the Neck Rock."

1710. (Aged 30.) Stephen has 12 A., ¼, and 24 rods, in the 5th Division (80 rods x 25).

April 3.—John Dixwell of Boston, goldsmith, for £38 conveys to S. M., 76 A., bounded E. by "branford old Line:" signed by Mary Dixwell, and witnessed by Sarah Prout. May 20.—The above assigned to Thomas[3] Munson. May 29.—Thomas[3] Munson conveys to S. M. 12 A. bounded E. by y[e] Mill Lane. May 29.—Joseph Grannis, husbandman, sells S. M. 4 A., "my half devision Lott" (80 r. x 8).

1711. May 3.—Thomas[3] sells S.[3] M., "Blacksmith," 3 A. "in the gouernours Quarter."

A list of Colony debts, Aug. 1711, includes: "To Stephen Munson of Newhaven, for work upon guns, shoeing horses, &c., £4. 15. 3"; doubtless in preparing "the soldiers of the regiment of this Colony now raised for the expedition against Canada." (Queen Anne's War, 1702–1713.)

Dec. 17.—Sam[ll] peck, Stephen Munson, & Caleb tuttle, were chosen surveyors of highways.

1712. Allotment to S. M. in First Div. of Sequestered Land, 7¼ A.

March 20.—S.[3] M. sells J. Ford, cordwainer, 22 rods of land bounded W. by y[e] town Street, E. by y[e] creek. April 28.—John Mix sells S. M. 5 A. salt marsh meadow, bounded W. by y[e] East river. May 10.—W[m] Johnson, mason, sells S. M. 2 A., bounded southeasterly by y[e] neck Lane.

Constable. Dec. 22.—Stephen[3] Munson & Joseph Osborne were chosen constables.

1713. Allottment to S. M. in 2nd Div. Sequestered, 7¼ A.

Jan. 6.—Jos. Cooper, husbandman, sells S. M. 2½ A. in y[e] gouernors Quarter, bounded N. by y[e] Neck Lane. July 8.—D[d] Atwater, husbandman, sells S. M. 8 A. 66 rods of 1st Div. Sequestred, "in y[e] field Called Northfield." Sept. 9.—I. Jones sells S. M. 8 A. of Sequestred, "Lying Northw[d] of y[e] town."

1714. April 28.—Joseph Parde, joyner, sells S. M. 6½ A. 2nd Div. of Sequestred. May 3.—Thomas Jacobs, husbandman, sells S. M. 2 A. 60 rods of Half-Division. July 16.—Joseph Sackitt sells S. M. land at the Ox pasture.

Dec. 20.—Viewars for y[e] neck, Stephen Munson & Thom[s] Punderson.

Dec. 30.—Some misunderstanding between Capt. Sam[ll] Thompson & Stephen Munson concerning their easterly bounds.

1715. (Aged 35.) May 10.—Jos. Sackitt sells S. M., Locksmith, "upland in a place comonly called y[e] mill Playne." June 20.—John Hitchcock, yeoman, for £24.10 sells S.[3] M. 3½ A. of meadow,

bounded W. by y[e] East River. Oct. 25.—Capt. Thomas Yale of Wall. for £6 sells S. M. 3 A. in y[e] Neck.

1716. December.—Viewars for Littell Neck, Thomas Leek, Jun., & Stephen Munson.

1717. July 28.—"Steven Munson & Lydya his wife" received into communion with First Church. "Lydya Munson was baptized." (Pastorate of Jos. Noyes.)

Church.

Oct. 9.—Dan[ll] Bradly, weaver, for £15 sells S. M. 2½ A. "mead[o] at the Long Reach," bounded E. "by The Reeds or Riuer."

Dec[br] 16.—"Then Stephen Munson gave Notice of a Black steer comeing 3 year old taken up by him, Marked with two large half pennyes under the nere ear, the brush of his tale most of it white."

Dec. 23.—Viewers: for the Gou[r] q[t], Stephen Munson. Hawors for the grate Neck, Stephen Munson, Segr[t] Heaton.

Dec. 23.—Nathan[l] Goodyear for £29 sells S. M. 14½ A. in the Great Neck. Dec. 30.—Sam[l] Gilbert for £1.3 sells S.[a] M. ¼ A. in Gou[r] quarter.

1718. Feb. 10.—Sam[ll] Sanford for £3.5.6[d] sells S. M. 21 acres 2 rods of 5[th] Div. land. Feb. 26.—Sam[ll] Tuttle, Sen[r], for £4.2 sells S. M. 8½ A. 26 rods of 3[d] Div. Sequestred; also a 6th Div. right. March 24.—Jos. Gilbert for £33.10 sells S. M. 4 A. mead[o], bounded E[ly] by the Reach Creek.

Lister. Dec. 22.—Stephen Munson chosen one of nine listers.

1719. Aug. 31.—Theoph. Goodyear for £17.10 sells S. M. 13 A. Sequestred Land. Sept. 19.—Paul Cornwell for £7 sells S. M. 2½ A. in "Northfield."

Dec. 28.—"Howards for y[e] grate Neck, Stephen Munson, Abram Dickerman."

1720. (Aged 40.) Feb. 9.—Nath[l] Yale sells S. M., "Locksmith," 8 A. in "Plainfield", "my 1[st] Div. of Sequestered land," in return for which S. M. conveys 15 A. of 3[d] Div., bounded W. by "New Haven Mill River." Feb. 16.—Joshua Tuttle for £5 sells S.[a] M. 6 A. of 3[d] Div. land. Feb. 23.—Thos. Barns, Jun[r], sells S. M. 8 A. of 5th Div. March 28.—Jos. Dorman, husbandman, for £16.4 sells S. M. 12 A. of Half-Division. May 31.—Daniel Abbot for £2 sells S. M. 4½ A. 26 rods 3[d] Div. of Seques[d] not yet laid out. Also right to all other undivided lands in N. H.

Dec. 19.—Stephen Munson one of the viewers for "the grate Neck."

1721. Feb. 2.—Nathaniel Heaton, cordwainer, conveys to S. M. 14 A. of ⅛ Div.; in return, S. M. conveys to N. H. 8½ A. of ⅛ Div., bounded E. by N. H. Mill River. March 7.—John How, Sen[r], for £27 sells 24½ A. of 3[d] Div. on the East side of N. H. East River.

March 21.—T. Jacobs, husbandman, for £2 sells S. M. 13½ A. of 5th Div. March 23.—By agreement between the four New Haven brothers, Stephen[3] receives about 11 A. of Sequestred. April 26.—Sam[ll] Ives for £3.10 sells S. M. 3 A. of Half Div. June 19.—Agreement of the seven brothers concerning lands.

Dec. 11.—Jonathan Perkins and Stephen[3] Munson viewers of Cooppers qr.

1722. In the 3d Div. of Sequestred, S. M. receives 7¼ A.

Feb. 8.—Jos. Whiting for £14. 5 sells S. M. 3 A. 153 rods of 2nd Div. Seq[d] "att the North End of the Mill Rock;" ¾ A. of ½ Div. land; 10 A. of ½ Div.

Dec. 17.—Stephen Munson & J. O. "viewers of Club field."*

Stephen Munson "Hayward for the grate Neck."

Dec. 24.—Stephen Munson excused from serving as Viewer of Club field.

1723. Feb. 1.—E. Stent sells S. M. 1 A. of ½ Div. March 20.—Josiah Thomas for £4. 3 sells S. M. 2¼ A. 26 rods in 2[nd] Div. Seq[d] Land.

1724. Jan. 7.—"Then Stephen Munson gave an account of two strays Beasts taken up by him," &c.

Feb. 18.—S. M. for £25 sold Joshua Hotchkis 12 A. + 21 A. of 5[th] Div. land. Feb 21.—S. M. exchanges with J. Blakslee 5½ A. (£22.10), for 7½ A. in Northfield, "the first part of Sequestred Land in sd New haven Lying in that field Called Northfield." Feb. 21.—Wid. Sarah Todd exchanges with S. M. 5 A. in "Northfield" (£16), for 2½ A. "in Plainfield, the 1[st] part of the Sequestred land."

Sergeant. Dec. 28.—Serg[t] Stephen Munson and Robert Tallmadge chosen "fence viewers of Fresh Meadow field."

1725. (Aged 45.) Jan. 11.—Stephen[3] Munson one of a committee of three "to allow and pass all accounts of Charges upon the pro[rs] of this Town."

Feb. 24.—S. M. for £11.2 sells Andrew Goodyear 4⅛ A., first Div. of Seq[d] land.

1726. Jan. 27.—S. M. for £5 sells Benj. Todd 4¼ A. of 3[d] Div. March 7.—Sarah Tuttle for £9 sells S.[s] M. 6¼ A. of ½ Div. April 2.—Sam[ll] Darling for £35 conveys to "M[r]" S. M. "one certain Tenement house and Land," one acre, bounded "East on the homelot of Stephen Munson above s[d], and North on land of John Bradlys, and west and south on high ways" (Orange and Grove streets). Dec. 16.—J. Whiting for £15.10 sells "M[r]" S. M.

* The Club, or Club field, was on the west side of West River, near the Sound; name still popular in 1842.

5½ A. in the Great Neck, bounded "Easterly by the fferry Riuer, or the Hill by Dragon so Called, and southerly by the said Munsons own Land."

Dec. 19.—"Serg[t] Stephen[3] Munson Chosen to collect the Town Rate the ensuing year."

Collector. *1727.* Allotment to S. M. in 6th Division, 10¼ A. 7½ rods (60 r. S. & N. sides, 27½ r. W. & E. ends). The above was in "the 7[th] Teer South." "Stephen Munson added one half of Handcocks, and ¼ part of his grand ffather Right,—the whole 10[a]—1[qr]—7½[r]."

Sept. 19.—Rate of 6[d] per acre on prop[n] of 6[th] division for defraying charges of laying out sd land,—and voted "that Stephen Munson to be Collector of said Rate."

Dec. 18.—Serg[t] Stephen[3] Munson chosen to Collect the Rate (of the town).

Hayward for the governors quarter, Stephen Munson.

1728. December, 3[d] Monday.—The 6[d] per A. already agreed upon to be collected by M[r] Stephen Munson "by the Last of May Next."

1729. Feb. 20.—S. M. for £10 conveys 2½ acres in Wallingford. April 1.—John Todd for £7. 8[s]. 8[d] sells S. M. 2 A. in the little Neck. Aug. 28.—J. D. sells S.[3]M. 2 pieces—48 acres bounded west on Muddy river, and 40 acres bounded southeast by Brandford line.

Dec. 8.—Stephen Munson hayward for Governor's Quarter.

1730. (Aged 50.) March 2.—S.[3]M. & Thos. Leek agree to divide a purchase: S. M. shall have 6 A. on the south side; T. L. shall have the N. part.

June 22.—Sarah Todd for £6 sells S. M. 2½ acres in "Plainfield." Oct. 28.—Caleb Thompson for £6 sells S. M. 2 A. of ½ Div. land, "Lying on or Near Pople Hill."

1731. May 10.—J. Potter, Jun[r], for £8 sells S. M. ½ part of a 5th Div. lot,—the whole, 18 A. ¾. May 19.—John Turner exchanges with S.[3]M. 24 A., a ½ Div. lot, "Laid out in the Name of Capt Turner" (£72), for 11 A. and 10¼ A. 6th Div. "lying above the Blew Hills."

June 7.—S.[3]M. quitclaims to Theophilus[3] for £6 all title to the ancestral home on Grove St.

Oct. 15.—Sarah Todd sells S. M. 2 A. "in the Gover[m] quarter, at a place Called Peningtons Hill." Oct. 15.—Sarah Todd for £28 sells S. M. 2½ A. of meadow "on that plane commonly called Balls plane, which lyes in the Mill River a little below the Neck Bridge, being one fourth part of sd plane"; bounded N. & W. by the River. Called also an "Island."

Dec. 13.—Stephen Munson chosen townsman, second of seven.

Townsman. Dec. 29.—M. Blakslee for £21 sells S. M. 7 A. of ½ Div.; and S. M. for £24 sells M. B. 8 A., 3d Div. of Seq^{t} "near the Blew Hills."

1732. Jan. 27.—S. M. for £132 sells 50 acres bounded S. on Branford line, and 30 acres bounded W. on Muddy river. May 15.—S. M. for £13 sells N. Heaton 3 A. of ½ Div., "lying a little North of the pine swamp," and bounded "Easterly by the Mill River."

Dec. 18.—G. A. and Stephen Munson "fence viewers and haywards of the Great neck."

Selectman. *1733.* Dec. 10.—M^{r} Stephen Munson chosen one of seven selectmen.

1734. Jan. 5.—S. M. exchanges with Robt. Tallmadge 3¼ A. in "Northfield" (1st Div. Seq^{t}), for 3¼ A. in Northfield. Jan. 15.—S. M. for £72 sells Capt. John Grannis 18¼ A. of 6th Div. March 29.—S. M. sells 20 acres "near brandford line." March 30.—S.^{l} M. for £82 sells Obadiah^{s} 3/7 of 90 acres in Wallingford, "lying west of y^{e} west rocks" (now Prospect). May 30.—J. Clark for £4 sells S. M. his right in 14¼ A., 3d Div. of Seq^{t} land.

July.—"Cuff (servant of Stephen Munson)" admitted to North Church.

Sept. 7.—Sarah Todd for £24 sells S. M. 2 A. "att Penington Hill."

Nov. 21.—"Rebecca (Stephen) Munson" admitted to First Ch.: perhaps second wife, before marriage to S.^{l} M.

1735. (Aged 55.) Jan. 21.—S. Read for £2. 6^{s} sells S. M. 1 A. 26 rods, 3d Div. Seq^{t} Land, "on Ox Hill." June 21.—Jos. Tuttle for £3. 10 sells S. M. 14¼ A., 3d Div. Seq^{t} Land, bounded W. by N. H. Mill River.

Dec. 22.—"Serg^{t} Stephen^{l} Munson & Hez. Pirepont fence viewers for the Great Neck."

1736. May 3.—W. Punchard for £13.10 sells S. M. 3 A. in the Great Neck, bounded "westerly by the path that leads to the fferry."

1737. Dec. 19.—Stephen Munson & N. Mix fence viewers of Governor's Quarter.

Dec. 26.—"M^{r} Stephen Munson" one of three "to look into" a challenge touching some land.

1738. January, last Monday.—Serg^{t} Stephen Munson one of a Com. of nine "Respecting another or 7th division of Land."

Seventh Div.

Allotment to S. M. in 7th Division, 5 A. 23½ rods.

April 24.—Theophilus[3] & Stephen[3] make a sale (£30) to William[4]. Sept. 27.—S. Bradley exchanges with S. M. 4 A. "in the little Neck" (£33), for 3 A. "in Great Neck."

1739. Jan. 4.—Lydia wife of Stephen[3] died.

May 21.—S. M. for £20 sells S. fford 3 A. 56 rods of 2nd Div. Seq[d] Land "in the little plaine." May 28.—S. M. for £16 sells Andrew Goodyear ⅛ of 11½ A. of 3d Div. Seq[d]. June 15.—S. M. for "fourty pounds" sells Nathan Alling 7 A. in the ½ Div., "lying upon Popple Hill."

Dec. 10.—M[r] Stephen chosen one of nine listers.

Dec. 21.—E. Bradley for £36 sells S. M. ½ of 4½ A. in little Neck, bounded E. "by a highway next the Rock" (East Rock).

1740. (Aged 60.) Sept. 25.—S. M. for £96 sells Thomas Ives, Jun[r], 7¼ A., 3d part of Seq[d], and 8½ A. 26 R., *ibid.*

1741. June 16.—S. M. for £200 sells Elnathan Street of Wallingford 28 A., 3d Div., "lying East of New Haven East River att that place Called Pond Hill," bounded E. by Wallingford line.

1742. March 18.—S. M. for £36 sells John Mansfield 5½ A. of ½ Div., in New Haven, "lying in that plain Called Wallingford Plain."

Dec. 6.—Stephen[3] minor son of y[e] Rev[d] M[r] Stephen[4] "made Choice of his Grandfather M[r] Stephen[3] Munson of New Haven for his Guardian, who was allowed on his Bond, £2000."

1743. Court, Jan. 3, 174⅔ (or perhaps Dec. 28 previously). "Administration on y[e] estate of M[rs] Susannah Munson Late of New Haven, Dec[d], was granted to M[r] Stephen[3] Munson."

Feb. 15.—Lydia Thompson for £60 sells S. M. 6 A. at Datons Hill, and 4 A. in Great Neck. Aug. 2.—J. Osborn for £9 sells S. M. 2 A. in Great Neck.

1744. Nov. 3.—Sarah Harris for £6. 10 sells S. M. 2 A. 20 rods of 3d Div. Seq[d].

1745. (Aged 65.) Jan. 28.—S.[3] M. appeals from the action of court in appointing Capt. White as guardian of Stephen[3]: appeal granted.

March 18.—S. M. gives Samuel[4] the acre bought of Darling at the corner of Grove St. and Mill Lane (Orange St.).

March 18.—E. Sanford for £102 sells S. M. 16½ A. of ½ Div.

Dec. 30.—On the proposition to make P. Leek a grant for a wharf, Stephen was one of 21 who voted, No.

1746. March 19.—Court ordered S. M. to render an account of his guardianship March 20. Then "the said Stephen Munson being Called three times, appeared not; & this Court observing the writ was duely Serv[d] & Returned, thereupon Consider that

his non appearance is an utter neglect & Refusal to Comply with his bond."

May.—"On the petition of Stephen Munson, of New Haven, *vs.* John White, of New Haven, as on file: "The question was put, whether the judgment of the superior court complained of therein be erroneous: Resolved in the negative. *Cost allowed respondent is* £4 10*s.* 0*d.*" (Assembly.)

May 19.—I. Beecher for £15 sells S. M. 14¼ A. 13 rods, 3d Div. Seq. land, "lying Between the East and Mill Rivers." May 20.—S. M. for £10 old Tenor conveys the above to Ebenr Ives.

1747. Jan. 2.—Stephen[3] for love and good-will unto Samuel[4] conveys to him "one half of my house in which I Now Dwell, and to be the North East half thereof, to Come as far as the middle of the Chimny, with the one half of the porch and half the Kitching, with half the Celler under the Kitching; and it is to be understood that I Reserve for my self the whole Celler which is under the standing or upright of the above mentioned half part of the house Dureing the life of me Stephen Munson and also Dureing the life of my wife; and then the one half of sd Celler to be the said Samll Munsons. . . Also I give the sd Samll Munson the one half of my well. . . And also some land North East of the sd Half house, to begin att the North Corner of the standing or upright part of sd Half house, and from thence to Run in a paralall line with the standing or upright part of sd Half house the space of two Rods North East, and then to Run Right across Directly to the Country Road or highway, and then to Run along by sd Road Down against the middle of the porch above mentioned."

Also, "That piece of land Called and known by the Name of the Close," 8 A., bounded S. by the Neck Lane; also 4 acres and 2 acres in the Neck.

April 10.—S.[3] M. for £50 sells S. Perkins ½ part of a 5th Div. lot "in ye parrish of Amity" (now Woodbridge). June 4.—A. Bassett, &c., for £76 sell S. M. 9½ A. of a ½ Div. lot. Oct. 9.—S. Smith for £3 sells S. M. 2 A. 16 R. of 6th Div.

1748. Jan. 26.—S.[3] M. for £67. 10 old Tenor sells J. Ives 4½ A., 3d Div. Seqd.

1749. June 26.—S. M. for £96 sells S. Beach 6 A. of 3d Div. "which I bought of Joshua Tuttle." Oct. 9.—S. M. for £80 sells W. Payne 13½ A., 5th Div.

1750. (Aged 70.) Feb. 5.—S.[3] M. "for good . . Considerations" conveys to Jabez[4] 17 pieces of land: 16½ acres bought of Sanford, "With ye house & Barn thereon Standing;" 18 acres "at a place Called Davisses hill"; 8 acres bought of the Gilberts; 30

acres at "Northfield"; 11 acres from the "Lott I bought of Goodyears & Pardees"; 9½ A. "at Daton hill"; 10 A. of wood Land "which I bought of Col. Jos: Whiting & Nath[11] Heaton"; 12 A. bought of Heaton & Blackslee; 28 A. "lying at a place Called Ridge hill", bought of Turner & Dorman; 8⅜ acres "Near Stephen Rowes farm;" "½ of Dan[11] Abbatts right in y[e] Common & undiv[d] Lands in s[d] New Haven;" 10 A. bought of Whiting; 11 A. of 6th Div. bought of Elcock; 4 A. of Half-Div. laid out to self; 2 A. of meadow "at y[e] Clubb"; 5 acres E. side of East River, "adjoyning on y[e] College meadow"; "my Gilbert meadow", 3½ A.; 2 A. "in y[e] mill meadow."

Feb. 5.—S.[3] M. "for satisfactory considerations" conveys to Samuel[4] "The homestead where I now Dwell," 2 A., bounded S. E. and S. W. by highways, N. W. by land of Samuel[4] & J. Bradly, N. E. by Mr. Prout,—"with all the buildings"; "all my Land in y[e] Great Neck & also all my Land in the Little Neck, y[e] whole . . 54 A."; "all my Land in y[e] Governours quarter," abt. 9 A.; "my Mill Lane pasture", 12 A.; 7½ A. "at upper end of Northfield"; "my Lott of land lying behind y[e] Mill rock, which I bought of Col. Joseph Whiting," 4 A.; 1 A. 26 rods "on Ox hill;" 3½ A. 13 rods, 3d Div. of Seq.; 7¼ A. of 2nd Div. Seq. "on back side or behind y[e] Pine Rock"; Abbot's right in undivided lands; 2½ A. "of Munson Meadow"; "All my meadow on Balls Island"; 2½ A. of meadow "in y[e] Reach"; 3½ A. of meadow "at Duck Cove."

July 13.—S.[3] M. for £130 sells Edward Little 3[d] Div. Seq[d].

1752. March 20.—S.[3] M. to S. Abbot quitclaims a 6[th] Div. lot, also a 7[th] Div. lot, "laid in name of Daniel Abbot." March 25.—S. Abbot sells S. M. 4½ + A., 3[d] Div. Seq[d].

1753. Sept. 3.—Stephen[3] one of six owners of 75 acres on N. end of High Rock, bounded S. on New Haven line: now divided.

— —Allotment to S.[3] M. in 8 Div.,* 5 A. 23½ rods.

1759. October.—The First Society was divided by the Assembly into two; 148 remained members of the First Society; 178, including all the Munsons—Joseph[5], Stephen[3], David[4], John[4], Jabez[4], and Theophilus[4], "are constituted an ecclesiastical society . . by the name of White Haven." The new church, organized in 1742, was born of "The Great Awakening". Its "Blue Meeting-House," S. E. cor. of Elm and Church streets, was erected in 1744. Samuel Bird became pastor in 1751, and Jonathan Edwards, son of the preëminent Jonathan Edwards, became pastor in 1769.

* Material for an 8th Division: "Scraps or pieces of land," "the blue hills and the west Rock below Thompsons gap," *etc.*, and "some part of the Neck Rock, Mill Rock, & Pine Rock."

1761. (Aged 81.) Feb. 11, "1st of George 3d."—S.[8] M. for £25 sells Samuel[4] 4½ acres N. W. of S. Dickerman's homelot.

1768. (Aged 89.) Year of Stephen[3]'s death, presumably.

Court, December.—"Capt Samll[4] Munson one of the Exrs of the last Will & Testamt of Mr Stephen Munson, late of New Haven, decd, exhibited said Instrument in Court, and declared before the Court that he refused the Trust of Exr. Said Will is ordered to lye on file."

1772. Feb. 19.—Joseph Hollingsworth sends from Fairfield to Capt Samuel[4] Munson att New Haven, accounts for keeping "our Hond Mother Munson," who departed this life 14 Feb. 1772.

Saml[11][4] Munson's acct keeping her in 1769, 1770, &c., £36:16
Jabez[4] Munson's " " " " '69, '70, '71, &c., £46.. 3
"My Account now due from ye first of April 1771, *etc.*"
"My love to you & Sister". "I and my family are well". "Your Loving brother." This is labelled "Mr Stephen[3] Munson Estate Debts." Judge allowed the account.

Court, November.—Jabez[4] nominated Exr of the Will of Mr Stephen Munson: "refused the trust."

1773. Court, January.—Will of Stephen[3] "which was before ordered to lye on file," set aside. Saml Bishop, Esq., neighbor, "deposed that he was intimately acquainted with the Testatr for some years next before his death, and did business for him, and had a particular knowledge of his Estate and Affairs; that the said Munson was blind, and entirely subsisted by his Estate, with the Assistance of his two Sons; that he sold his Negro man & some peices of Land devised in said Will; and that he had none left, except two or three small peices of out Land". Court decreed that Stephen ought to be regarded as having died "Intestate". Administration granted to Capt Samuel Munson.

Blindness.

Court, April.—S.[8] M.'s inventory includes Anvil £4, 2 Vices £1.9, Sledge 4/.

1775. February.—In the Admrs hands, £56.1.8; "the debts are £92.14.10, which overdoes the whole Estate £36.13.2,—which the Admr Engages to pay."

1776. March 15.—Samuel[4] and Jabez[4] for £19½ convey 14 acres in the parish of Cheshir, "which land did belong unto our Honored Father Stephen Munson."

12.

Caleb² (Samuel¹, Thomas¹) *b.* 19 Nov. 1682; *m.* (by Mr. Brewer) 26 March 1706 Elisabeth Hermon*; 6 ch.; she *d.* "Feb. 11, 1739", *i. e.*, 1740; *m.* (2nd) ("by Mr. Bunham") "Jan. 10, 1740", *i. e.*, 1741, Hannah Porter*; he *d.* 23 Aug. 1765; buried 24 Aug. 1765.† Weaver; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. in W.:‡

i. Kezia³ *b.* "Jenuary 13, 1706," *i. e.*, 1707; *m.* (by capt. Hall) 12 Nov. 1734 Samuel§ son of Samuel **Street**, *b.* 10 May 1707,—"Sam[l] Street married Caziah Munson Nov. 12, 1734, by Capt Hall"; she *d.* (and Street had by 2nd *m.* child born June 1750); he *d.* 1792, *æ.* 85; res. Wallingford, Ct.; 1 ch.—Glover⁵ *b.* 28 May 1735, *m.* Lydia Allen of North Haven, Ct., she *d.* 13 Feb. 1817, *æ.* 80, he *d.* 28 Nov. 1826, *æ.* 91, farmer, res. Wallingford, Ct., Ireland Parish in West Springfield (now Elmwood, Holyoke), Ms. Caleb² in his Will, made 1761, gives "Glover⁵ Street the only child of my Daughter Keziah, deceased," twenty shillings. Glover⁵ first lived 2½ m. E. of Wallingford village, say, ½ m. from Northford. The Episcopal Society in North Haven has in its abatement list for 1799 the name of "Glover Streat £00 32." He removed in 1800 to West Springfield, whither three sons and probably a dau. had preceded him. Glover⁵ and Lydia had several children—(1) Glover⁶ *b.* c. 1764, *m.* Deborah dau. of Obed Bradley of North Haven, she *d.* 17 Sept. 1832, *æ.* 66, he *d.* 16 Dec. 1835, *æ.* 71, farmer, res. West Springfield, then Northampton, Ms., at South Farms, about ½ m. N. of Holyoke line, (children, Whiting,[7]‖ Jesse[7],

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* Wall. Rec.; both Brewer and Bunham seem foreign to W.; perhaps the latter was Burnham of Kensington. *Later.* I quote from the original record at Springfield, Mass.: "Jan: 28. 170⅚ Caleb Munson of Wallingford of Connectcot Colony enters his Intention of Mariage w[th] Elisabeth Harman of Springfield & y[r] publishm[t] was posted the same day."

"Caleb Munson & Elisabeth Harman both aforesaid were joined in Mariage March 26, 1706."

† Dr. Dana's Rec.

‡ Except Moses.

§ Descended from Lieut. Samuel, Rev. Samuel of Wallingford (*d.* 1717), Rev. Nicholas of New Haven (*d.* 1674).

‖ Whiting[7] Street, *b.* in North Haven, Ct., lived in Northampton where his father had lived, and *d.* in 1878, leaving an estate which inventoried $483,000. He transported goods on the Connecticut River. In 1878 he owned one half the stock of the Parsons Paper Co., whose profits that year were $75,000, according to *Tuttle Fam.* By Will he devised to 21 towns (those only whose citizens had been patrons of his transportation facilities) $100,000, the income of which is to be appropriated to the worthy poor, not paupers: Northampton and Holyoke, $25,000 each, Easthampton and Amherst, $6,000 each, South Hadley, $5,250, West Springfield, $5,000, Belchertown, Williamsburg and Agawam, $4,000 each, Southampton and Conway, $2,000 each, Granby, $1,750, Ashfield, Cummington and Worthington, $1,500 each, Westhampton, Huntington, Chesterfield and Enfield, $1,000 each, Goshen and Plainfield, $750 each;—$12,500 were devised to institutions, *etc.*; the residue was devised in trust—the income of one half to be for the benefit of the three dau. of his brother Alpheus[7], and the income of the rest for the benefit of Alpheus' son (Whiting B.[8]). W. S. expended sparingly upon himself. He gave as a reason for not attending a funeral which had a strong claim upon him, that he lacked suitable clothing.

Polly[7], Sally[7],—all four unm., lived together, and Alpheus[7], *m.*, lived a little northward,) (2) George[6] *b.* abt. 1770, *m.* 17 Oct. 1808 Miriam[5] dau. of Joshua Munson, *which see*, res. West Springfield (always lived with his father), (3) Samuel[6] *b.* 2 Oct. 1762, *m.* Anna[5] dau. of Joshua Munson, *which see*, res. West Springfield (now Holyoke), (4) Joshua[6], res. Northampton St., Holyoke, (5) John[6], a carpenter, res. Northampton St., 1¼ m. N. of old First Ch., Holyoke, (had John H.,[7] *m.* Mary L.[8] dau. of Ira Munson, *which see*, res. Holyoke, then Springfield, Philo[7], res. Holyoke, George[7], res. Ellington, Ct., Abigail[7], *m.* Titus Ingraham, Harriet[7], *m.* Milo Smith of Smith's Ferry,) (6) Keziah[6], *m.* Hastings, she *d. æ.* 92, res. Holyoke, Ms.

1094. ii. Caleb[4] *b.* 19 Aug. 1709.

1160. iii. Joshua[4] *b.* "Jeneary 30 1712", *i. e.*, 1713.

1165. iv. Moses[4] *b. perhaps* 1715.

v. Elizabeth[4] *b.* 31 March 1717; *m.* (by S. Whittlesey*) 10 May 1743 Jedediah **Frisbie** of Branford; res. Branford, Ct. Her father's Will made in 1761 gives her twenty shillings, and appoints Jedediah Frisbie, his "Son in Law", executor with Joshua[4]; Widow Elizabeth, 11 Nov. 1777, joins with others in selling land; 6 ch., rec. in B.—(1) Simeon[5] *b.* 24 March 1744, *i. e.*, 1745, was "of Norfolk" Nov. 11, 1777, (2) "Merriam"[5] *b.* 2 April 1746, (3) Keziah[5] *b.* 28 March 1748, *m.* 7 Oct. 1772 Samuel[5] son of Merriman[4] Munson, (4) Susanna[5] *b.* 21 Dec. 1750, (5) Moses[5] *b.* 30 Sept. 1754, (6) Elizabeth[5] *b.* 6 June 1757.

vi. Miriam[4] ("Merriam") *b.* 22 April 1720; *m.* 18 Feb. 1741/2 Capt. James son of Nehemiah **Royce**, *b.* 30 June 1711; she *d.* 20 Aug. 1757; he *d.* 20 Jan. 1796; res. Wallingford; the Will of Joshua[4], made 16 July 1772, appoints his "Brother in Law Cap[t] James Rice of Wallingford sole Ex[r];" 4 ch.—(1) Elizabeth[5] *b.* 6 Jan. 1744, *i. e.*, 1745, (2) Keziah[5] *b.* 27 July 1746, *m.* 15 July 1772 Jared son of Samuel Tyler, *b.* 5 Nov. 1744, he *d.* 17 March 1816, she *d.* 8 Feb. 1819,, owned and occupied a large farm at what is now Yalesville,, by her grandfather Caleb's Will she shared with her brother twenty shillings, (3) James[5] *b.* 27 July 1748, *m.* Mary dau. of Samuel Tyler, *b.* 1751, he *d.* 17 Feb. 1827, she *d.* 6 Aug. 1834,, he owned and occupied the house and lot at the head of Main St., Wallingford, which were owned by the Royce family from 1670 to 1868, (one of his sons, Sedgwick[6], became a Bapt. minister and *d.* in Western N. Y.,) (4) Joel[5] *b.* 10 Jan. 1751, *d.* 27 July 1756, *æ.* 6 y.

Caleb[3] appears to have dwelt southeasterly from the village of Wallingford, in the vicinity of Muddy River: in 1764 a highway extended from his house past Levi[5] Munson's to Muddy River. His Will locates his dwelling-house "by Cooks Rock."

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* Pastor at Wall. 1710–1752.

Annals of Caleb.³

1704. (Aged 22.) "Wallingford, October y^e^ 10th.—Know them whom it may consern that wee, Sam^ll^ and Caleb³ Munson, have agreed about our lands that is between us, and it is thus: Samll is to have all the land at y^e^ head of Whortens brook, & all at y^e^ red rock, & all y^e^ five acres upon y^e^ long hill; & Caleb, for his part, is to have the brushe plaine lot, twenty acres over Mudy river, & seven acres where he lives; & Sam^ll^ is to have all y^e^ river lott, & Caleb is to have all y^e^ brook lott. Witnesses, Martha Preston and lidea Preston."

1712. (Aged 30.) Feb. 20, Anne, Queen.—Caleb³ was one of those who at this date signed "Articles of Agreement Maid & Concluded Bettwen the several propriters of Lands in Wallingford,"—107 of them.

1714. (Aged 32.) April 19.—Caleb³ joined with his brothers in receiving from Martha³ Elcock & her husband a quitclaim to the estates of their father Samuel³ and their brother Joshua³.

1720. Oct. 12.—J. D. sells "Caleb³ Munson of Wallingford, weaver," six acres.

Grand-juror. — —Caleb³ Munson chosen one of the four "gran juriors."

1721. Feb. 23.—T. T. sells Caleb³ 5 acres—"bounded east with y^e^ land of the sd Caleb Munson: the sd land lyeth on the west side muddy riuer."

April 8.—Joseph³ & Caleb³ have 5 acres of "regulation land" laid out "on their father's right—below cooks rock—joyning to Caleb³ Munsons land."

July 7.—B. F. sells Caleb³ land "a little below y^e^ meating house," in Wallingford.

Nov. 2.—Layed out for Caleb Munson 3 acres of 5th Division, "on the right of his father Sam^ll^ Munson."

1722. (Aged 40.) Jan. 3.—C. L. sells Caleb³ Munson "weaver," six acres "on y^e^ west side Muddy river, nere Munsons Swamp, so called," bounded west & north by sd Munsons land.

March 16.—Stephen³ Munson, Locksmith, for £15 sells Caleb³ 15 acres, "my interest in 60 acres given the heirs of ensigne Samll Munson."

March 16.—Caleb³ makes a sale to Stephen.³

1723. Nov. 7.—Caleb Munson of Wallingford, weaver, sells Stephen³, black smith, 3½ acres of "fifth division land," "lying

near or joyning to tunsus valey, lying among y^e^ rest of my Brethrens land, fifth Division."

Dec. 18.—Again designated in a record as "weaver."

1724. May 18, x yr of George.—Caleb, "farmer," for £30 sells Joseph[3] 20 acres on the E. side of Muddy river, and 3 acres "in the brushe plaine."

Joseph[3], joyner, for £8 sells Caleb[3] "all my right in that lot that was my brother Joshua Munsons"—"at y^e^ mill plaine, so called, nere to or joyning to New haven line."

Tithing-man. *1725.* December, app'y.—"Tithing men, john Gaylord & Caleb Munson."

1726. (Aged 44.) Dec. 8.—Samuel[3] & Caleb[3] for £7 quitclaim to Theophilus[3] all right to the ancestral homestead in New Haven, "with all our Right in the Malt House, well, orchard, fence and fencing stuff."

Dec. 12.—Caleb sells 1 rod of ground for 10[s].

1728. Oct. 14.—Layed out for Caleb Munson ½ acre, bounded west by Stephen Munsons land.

1729. Aug. 4.—B. B. sells Caleb Munson "a tenth part of a sawmill on Muddy river, called peck sawmill."

"August y^e^ eleventh.—then Sold by barnabas ford of Wallingford unto Caleb Munson of sd town, a bay or sorrill colt, coming two year old, branded Y on the left sholder, a blaze down the face: price, ten pounds three shillings & nine pence."

Oct. 9.—J. P., & Caleb Munson for £12 sell David Dutton of Wallingford, cordwainer, about an acre, bounded "west on land sold for sabath day house Lots."

Oct. 24.—I. C. sells Caleb Munson 12 acres on the west side Muddy river—bounded east on Muddy river.

Dec. 10.—"Then sold Caleb Munson of Wallingford unto the widow Mary Ebernatha, a black hors about sixteen yeare old, branded Y on the left sholder: price, forty shillings, money."

1731. (Aged 49.) March 24.—"then branded for Caleb[3] Munson of Wallingford a Durty black mare colt coming one year old, Y on the left sholder, som white on y^e^ hind feet, a long star in fore head, & snip on y^e^ nose."

1733. April 11.—Margery[4] Munson, minor dau. of Joseph[3], makes choice of Caleb Munson for her guardian.

Sergeant. *1734.* May 15.—"Ser. Caleb Munson" has two colts branded.

1735. Jan. 13.—There was laid out in the Seventh Division to Serg[t] Caleb Munson 1¾ acres, west of Muddy River.

— —G. M., for £48, sells Caleb Munson, Senr, 8 acres on the

East side of the town, bounded "west on y[e] high way that goeth from y[e] town to Cooks rock."

1736. (Aged 54.) Jan. 7.—Town agitates matters connected with the "unlayed out lands called sequestered, town farm, high ways," &c.: 148 vote to eject intruders; Caleb[3] was among the 125 "decenters."

March 11.—Caleb[3], for £47, sells S. D. 13 acres "at the mill plaine, near to Whortens brook."

1738. Nov. 17.—Caleb[3] paid £36 for land bounded partly on his own land.

1742. (Aged 60.) Jan. 31.—Caleb[3] Munson, "yeoman," "for the love & good will & fatherly affection which I have toward my true & dutifull son Moses[4] Munson of Wallingford," conveys to him 20 acres, bounded west & north on "my own land."

School Com. *1743.* Jan. 1, Society Meeting.—A School Committee of eight chosen,—one being Caleb Munson, Sen[r].

Selectman. December.—Caleb[3] Munson, Sen[r], chosen the first of five selectmen.

1744. (Aged 62.) Dec. 18.—"Voted that they would except the Select Mens Account Read to them in General without hearing The Particulars or having any further explanation." (An exceptional and unique record.)

The same board reëlected, with Caleb Munson at the head.

1745. 16 April.—Caleb[3] for £23 sells T. W. 2nd Div. land "Lying in the bounds of Wallingford upon the West Rocks," bounded S. & W. by New Haven Line.

1752. (Aged 70.) May 6.—Benj. Doolittle of Wallingford for £700 current money old tenour conveys to Caleb Munson of Wallingford 58 acres 69 rods in Waterbury—"In the west part of the bounds In that Called the village, . . and Is part of the Sixty third Lott In Number, and was originally laid out to Doctor Daniel Porter. May 6 In the 25[th] year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, George the second, of Great Brittain, &c., King, Annoque Domini, 1752."

May 7.—Caleb[3], for love to his grandchildren—"the Children of my son Caleb[4], Deceased," conveys to them the above property. Abner[5] is to have a double share "on Account of his being the Eldest Son."

June 4.—Caleb[3] makes a sale of real-estate to the heirs of his deceased son Moses.[4]

June 18.—Caleb[3] for love to his "dutifull son Joshua[4]," conveys to him ½ of his house and ½ the barn, & ⅓ of his land, meadows, orchards, &c.

1754. June 7.—"then for Caleb[3] Munson of Wallingford a Bay Horse Coming 1 Year Grey mane & Tail y[e] Right hand foot white & y[e] Left fore foot white a Star in y[e] forhead Branded Y on the left Shoulder."

1756. (Aged 74.) May 12.—Caleb[3], for love to his grandchildren, "the sons of my son Caleb, deceased," conveys 132 acres of land in Farmington. Abner the eldest son is to have "a Quarter Biger share then any other of the said sons."

1759. May 14.—Some members of the First Society prepared a Memorial to the General Assembly. It was read before a meeting of the Church May 14. Among the remonstrants against the Memorial were Caleb[3] and Waitstill.[4] They cast their suffrages later,—were not at the meeting. (This seems to indicate that Caleb[3] was a member of the church. The church-records have been lost.)

Church.

1764. (Aged 82.) John[5], son of Moses[4], sells S. M., jr., land on the East side of the town, near Muddy River—"on y[e] west side of y[t] highway that goes from my Hon[d] Grandfather Mr Caleb[3] Munsons Dwelling House by Levi[5] Munsons to Muddy River."

Residence.

1765. Oct. 30.—The Will of Caleb[3] Munson, dated June 2, 1761, was exhibited in court. "First of all, I Commend my Soul to God thro[h] Jesus Christ, and my Body to the Earth." The important particulars touching his estate appear in connection with his children and grandchildren. One item, however: "With Respect to my Sabbath-day House (so Called) near the meeting House in Wallingford first Society, my Will is, that it together with the land to me belonging where said House stands, be equally divided amongst my children, (Viz[t],) Joshua[4], the Children of my son Moses[4], and Glover[5] Street, the only Child of my dau. Keziah."

Court, Oct. 31.—Inventory: "Mare £9.10.0, 2 Cows £6.15, 2 Heiffers £5.11, 1 Bull £2.5, 2 Steers 24/, 5 Sheep 40/, 2 Swine 50/, 3 Pigs 23/, 1 Clock 35/, 14 Chairs 22/., 8[d] pewter 10/, Tea pot 4/6, Bason 1/., 16[d] pewter 30/, 2 brass Kettles 2/, warm[g]-pan 6/, knives 1/6, Lanthorn & Saucer 4/., 2 Bottles 5/6, 2 Boxes 1/, Cream pot, Earthen plates, pan & porringer 1/6, pot and Candlestick /8, pan /8, 2 p-Steely[d]s 19/, Pail 1/6, Table 10/, Bible 18/, Bed, &c., £2.13, d[o] 36/, pan & chamb[r] pot 18/, 3 Coverlets 30/, Crowbar 5/5, Chaff Bed 3/, Case Bottles £1, Saddle 10/, Gun 6/:" £49.12.11

Nov. 6.—Addition to Inventory: "2 chests 23/., look[g] Glass 10/., Bedst[d] 10/., 2 Glasses 2/., 2 Bowls 3/6, tea Cups & plates /6, 2 Bowls 2/2, 2 Bedst[ds] 11/., 2 Wheels 4/6, Reel 1/6, 1 Chest 5/., looking Glass /6, Churn 3/., tub 3/., 2 Tables 4/., pot, Kettle & 2 Tramels 20/., peel

& Tongs 8/6, 6 Baskets 4/9, Half Bushell 1/3, 1 augur, 2 plains, Wimble 7/., 2 Gouges & Chissels 2/6, Chairs 14/6, Hoe & Ax 9/6, Yarn 16/., Shears 1/6, Gears 3/, Ax 1/6, y^e^ Grindstone 2/6, Cart Hoops & Boxes 12/., Saw 3/., 1 H. H^d^ 4/., 2 ploughs 23/6, yoke iron 4/., 3 B B^l^ 7/, tub 2/6, tunnel 6/, 3 Cask 4/., pitchfork 3/., Shaving knife 3/6, ½ Hatchell 7/6, Books 3/10, Hammer 1/., Cannister 1/3, 5 Bottles 2/4, Jug & Viols 2/., 2 Blankets 13/6, Curtains 21/9, 7 pillow Coats 8/9, 7 Towels 5/6, 5 Table Cloths 7/9, 1 Sheet 5/, 5 p^r^ Sheets £1.13.9, Corn in the Barn £5.6, Ind^n^ Corn £3, 2 Bags 1/6, Hay £5.5, flax 25/., flax seed 17/6, Beans 6/., Barly 16/., frying pan 2/., 5 B B^l^ Cyder 15/., 3 Bush^l^ potatoes 3/., Cheese 16/8, part of a Hide 4/., 2 Geese 3/., Dunghill fowls 20/, 70 acres of Land with half the House & Barn at £3 p^r^ acre £210." Total of addition, £247.17.6. Deduct debts, and there remains of clear estate £288.11.11.

1766. Dec. 13.—Caleb Munson's ear mark, entered Feb. 24, 1707, is taken by W^m^ Willobe.

1767. June 5.—"Branded for Left^nt^ Caleb Munson one Brown Mare Coltt, one yere old, one Whitt hind fooot: Branded Y one the Left Shoulder." The Lieutenant was unquestionably Caleb³. This "Coltt" probably belonged to his estate. His son Caleb⁴ had died in 1747; Caleb⁵ son of Caleb⁴ had lived in Middlebury from 1750; Caleb⁵ son of Moses⁴ was "of Goshen" in 1766 and "late of Branford." The Lieut. had borne the earlier title "Serg^t^" in 1734, 1735, and 1751 (when 1½ acres bought by Joshua⁴ joined "upon the Southwest corner of Serj^t^ Caleb Munsons land"). *Lieutenant.*

13.

Joshua³ (Samuel², Thomas¹) *b.* "7^th^ Febr: 1684," *i.e.*, 1685; "Josuah y^e^ son of Samvell² Munson" *bp.* 19 July 1685, First Ch. Rec., N. H.; *m.* ("by M^r^ Street") 20 Dec. 1710 Katharine* dau. of Rev. Samuel Street, *b.* 19 Nov. 1679; he *d.* 9 Dec. 1711. Joiner; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Child, rec. in W.:

i. Mary⁴ *b.* "March 2, 1712"; had *d.* before 31 Dec. 1713. Division of Joshua's estate made by probate court 10 June 1712—"the Remainder thereof be divided to y^e^ Child of y^e^ Said Deceased w^ch^ yeilds . . . to the child £55=06=8¾."

* "Joshua Culver married Cathrin Munson by Mr. Street March 11, 1714."

Annals of Joshua[3].

1707. (Aged 22.) April 15.—Joseph Dulittel sells Joshua[3] Munson of Wallingford, "joyner," "a sartain parcell of arable land" containing 13 acres, "at a place called the mill plain," bounded south by the S. branch of Whortens Brook, W. by Nathaniel Tuttle, N. by town land or hiway. (In 1724 Joseph[3] sold Caleb[3] "all my right in that lot that was my brother Joshua Munsons," "at y[e] mill plaine so called, nere to or joyning to New haven line.")

1709. March 11.—James Alling sells Joshua[3] Munson, "joyner," "tow acars and ahalf of arabel land" in Wallingford, "in the Litel quorter," 24 rods E. & W., 16 N. & S., bounded E. by "hiway", west by Samuel Moss, N. by my own land, S. by Jabaz Brokit.

1711. (Aged 26.) Dec. 24.—"Administration of y[e] Estate of Joshua Munson of Wallingford, dec'd, granted to his Widdow Catherine Munson & Serg[t] Sam[ll] Munson of s[d] Wallingford, on their bond w[th] Suretys to pforme y[e] same."

1712. C. June 15.—Inventory:

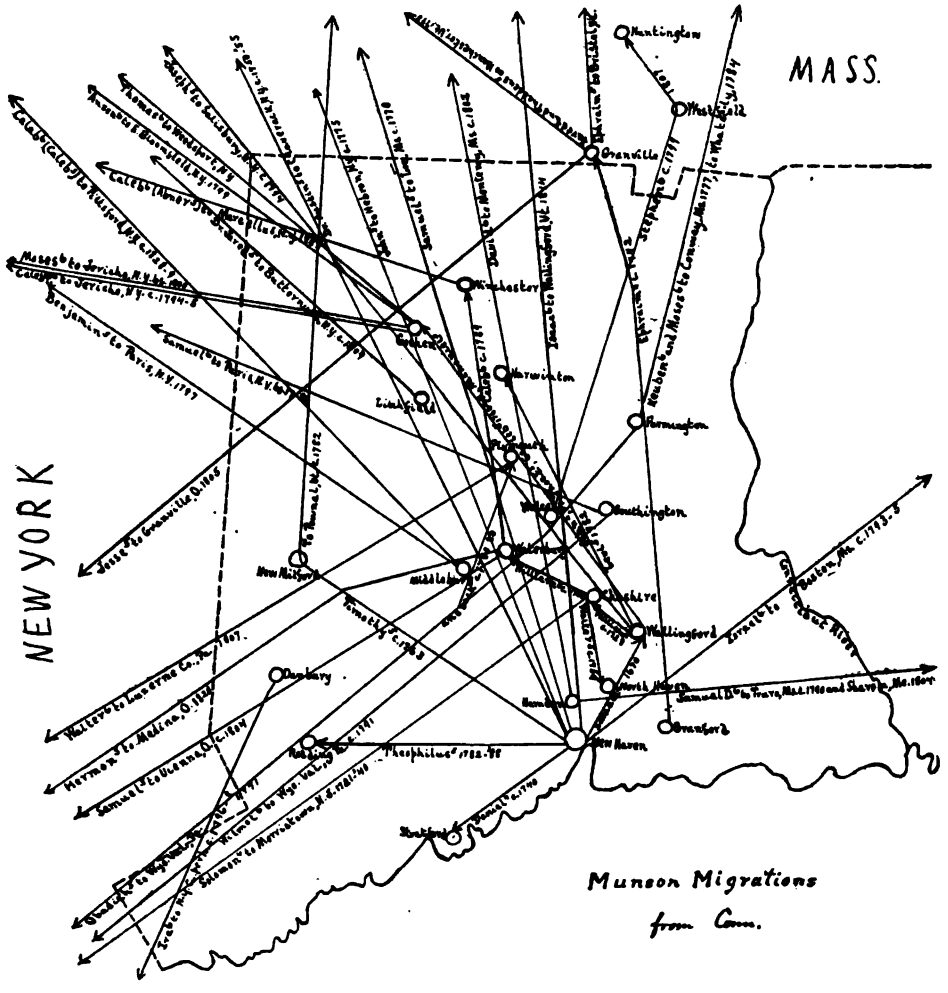
"Impr[s] A hous and 2 Acres and a half Acres Land—Cash

50=00=00

14 Acres Land at pipe Stave Swamp 10[lb]: 7½ Acres Land near Cooks Rock 2[lb] 12=00=00

12 Acres Land at y[e] mill plain 8[lb]12", *etc.*, *etc.*, aggregating £99..18..2; from which are to be deducted debts amounting to £4..18..7. Child of the said Deceased is Mary[4], "about 14 weeks old."

1713. Dec. 31.—Mary[4] died sometime during this year, for the property given to her in 1712 now falls to the "Legatees to the estate," viz., Joshua's wife, sister and brothers. In settlement of the estate, Katharine quit claims for £24, paid by Samuel[3], Joseph[3] and Caleb[3] of Wallingford, Thomas[3], John[3], Theophilus[3] and Stephen[3] of New Haven, all her right in "the Buildings, Gardens, Meadows, Arrable Lands, Swamps, Commonages, and town Rights, with the privileges . . . which my Late Husband Joshua[3] Munson Aforesaid Dyed Entitled unto— . . Situate In the township of Wallingford." . . Done 31 Dec. 1713, and 12th yr. of Lady Anne, of G. B., Fr., & Ireland, Queen. This was witnessed by Samuel and Nicholas Street.


MASS.
NEW YORK
Huntington
Granville
Westchester
Harwinton
Farmington
Southington
Wallingford
Durham
New Haven
Munson Migrations
from Conn.

Clan Solomon.[4]

Samuel,[3] *Samuel,*[2] *Thomas.*[1]

13½.

Solomon[4] *b.* 18 Feb. 1689, at Wallingford; *m.* 28 June 1714, Mary Moss, of W., *b.* 23 July 1694; *m.* (2nd) Tamar ———, who *d.* at Morristown, 17 Jan. 1779, *æ.* 77; he *d.* at M., *æ.* 83,—his Will proved 13 April 1773. Farmer; Presb.; res. Wallingford, Ct., and Morristown, N. J.

Children:

14. i. Martha[5] *b.* 14 Sept. 1715, in W.
15. ii. Samuel[5] *b.* 15 Sept. 1717, in W.
iii. Eliasaph[5] *b.* 17 Nov. 1719, in W. He is termed in public records an "husbandman." He was said to be "of Morris Town in the Jerseys in York Government or philadelphia in Old England," 28 Nov. 1740, at which date he and his sister Martha and brother Samuel sold their uncle, Deacon Samuel Moss, five acres "lying in y^e^ bounds of Wallingford nere y^e^ West Rocks." But he had returned to W. before 10 Feb. 1742–3, and 19 Dec. 1744 sold 7½ acres "at a place called Hogg Hill." He appears to have participated in the siege of Louisbourg, on the island of Cape Breton, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, during "King Georgę's War," for he died at Cape Breton 1 Feb. 1745–6, and eight other Wallingford men lost their lives at the same place between Dec. 31 and March 28. It is interesting to know that Eliasaph's sister gave his name to a son born just a fortnight before the fatal Feb. 1st.
16. iv. Moses.[5]
17. v. Solomon[5]*
18. vi. Waitstill.[5]*
19. vii. Stephen[5].*
20. viii. Caleb.[5]*

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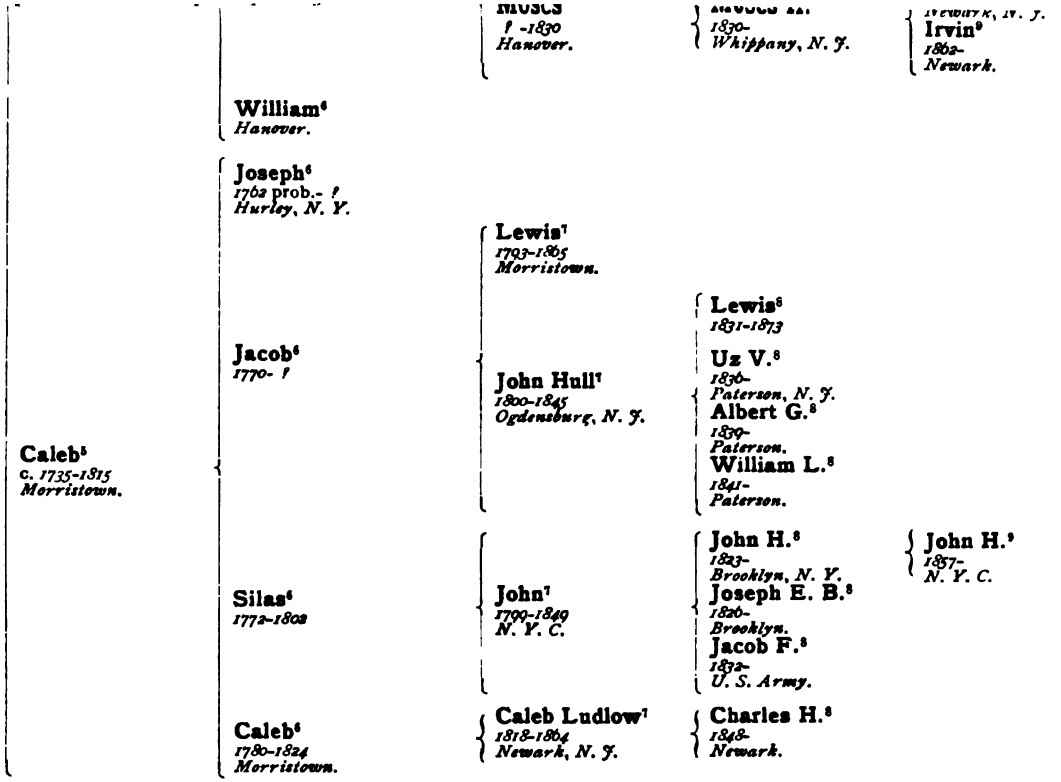
* The evidence concerning the paternity of Solomon, Waitstill, Stephen and Caleb seems adequate, though less direct than that in regard to Martha, Samuel, Eliasaph and Moses. It is likely, also, though evidence is scant and inconclusive, that Col. John was a son of Solomon[4].

If (as is very doubtful) Col. John is the same as John of Hanover whose Will was dated 28 Dec. 1786 and proved 5 April 1788, his children were Daniel, Elizebath Fairchild, Anna Minton, Margret and John (a minor). The "History of Morris County" states that "Lieut. Col. Munson lived near Rockaway on the Hibernia Road and was engaged in the iron business." And again we read that Col. John Munson was from Rockaway township (said to have been there in 1773) and that his name appears on the Rockaway church records. On page 42nd of this history we read: "About a mile below White Meadow was the forge well known as 'Guinea Forge' built by Col. John Munson before 1774." Charles Hoff, manager of the furnace at Hibernia, addressed a letter in 1777 to Gov. Livingston, petitioning him to give Col. John Munson—who had charge of the militia in that part of the county, and was about to levy a draft for the army—such orders as would exempt his workmen. He speaks of a former exemption by General Washington, and says —"We made the last year for the public service upwards of 120 tons of shot of different kinds." October 7, 1777, an act was passed by the Legislature exempting twenty-five men from draft at Hibernia.

The freeholders and inhabitants of Pequannock did "solemnly associate" to support in Revolutionary times, and carry into execution, whatever measures might be recommended by the

CHART II.—CLAN SOLOMON[4]

CONSPECTUS OF MALE HEADS OF FAMILIES



SOLOMON[4], seven months after his marriage, received from his father, as a tribute of "parentall love and respect," six acres on the west side of Misery Road, and 40 acres on the east side "att ye head of Whortens Brook,"—the said 40 acres "to be mesered off from my farme where it be most advantagious to my sd son Solomon and him or them that shall injoy y^e^ other parts of sd farme." In November, 1719, Solomon sold 20 acres; price, £16. In December, he purchased six acres—near the head of Whortens brook. According to his fathers Will, 1741, he had received in lands his entire portion of the paternal estate.

In that period, it was required by law that every horse-trade should be recorded, with a description of each animal. Accordingly, 2 Sept. 1714: "Exchanged by Solomon Munson of Wallingford to Samuel Clark of Mudy river farms A bay coming 7 year old A Star in the forhed," etc. Eight or ten other of his trades appear in the same horse-book. In land-records, vol. III., is the following: "The 27th of June 1721 Sould by hanah hull to Sollomon Munson A bay mair A bought 20 year old A Starr In forhed branded Y one left Sholder and A black mair Colt one year old A str In forhed both sold for five pound 15 shlins."

Soon after the last date probably (at any rate before 28 Nov. 1740), Solomon removed to Morris Town, N. J. His sons Samuel and Eliasaph were also there at the date just named, and his wife Mary Moss had died. Martha, Mrs. Barker, spent her life in Branford. It is likely that all Solomon's children after the first three, were born in Morristown. It may be worth noting that he appears on the records at Trenton, 18 Oct. 1752, as "Principal Creditor of John Prudden late of Morris County Deceased," and Jonathan Belcher, Esq^r^:, Captain General, sends greeting and requires him "To exhibit an Inventory on or before the 18 April next."

Hanover church existed as early as 1718. Morristown was West Hanover, and its church (Presb.) was organized in 1740. A list of members made 13 Aug. 1742, includes Solomon Munson, and his wife Tamar; he became a "ruling elder" 5 July 1754; he last met the

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Continental and Provincial Congresses for defending our Constitution, etc. There were 127 signers, of whom John Munson was the second. In the "Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War," a roster of State troops and militia specifies John Munson as Lieut. Col., Martins batallion (from Morris and Sussex counties), Heards Brigade, June 14, 1776; and Colonel, "Western Battalion," Morris County, May 15, 1777. In the "History of Morris County," already quoted, there is "a list of recruits raised in the 1st regiment foot militia, commanded by Col. John Munson, in Morris Co., who were to serve nine months from the day of their joining any of the four regiments raised by the State for the service of the United States. They joined the Jersey brigade June 5, 1778, at Mount Holly, and no doubt participated in the battle of Monmouth."

Session 27 May 1765. On some occasion—"He confest for disregarding the lot."

In the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, I discovered the following Will:* "In the name of God, Amen. This Eleventh day of February Annoque Domini one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven, I, Solomon Munson, of Morris Town, in the County of Morris, in East New Jersey, being of weak and low Circumstance of Body yet of sound and perfect mind and memory,—thanks be given to God for the same. . . . . Item. I give, Bequeath and devise unto my well Beloved wife, Tamer Munson, All my Lands and Tenements together with all my Personal Estate. . . Item. I give, Bequeath and devise unto my well Beloved Children, Samuel Munson and Martha Barker, twenty shillings to each of them. . . Lastly, I do hereby Authorize, Constitute and appoint my well Beloved Tamer Munson and my Beloved son, Moses Munson, Sole Executors."

One of the three witnesses to this Will was Waitstill Munson, and 13 April 1773, he and A. Crane "being sworn on the Holy Evangelists", the Will was declared Proved.

14.

MARTHA[5] (Solomon[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1715, in W.; *m.* 6 Jan. 1731–2 Uzal **Barker,** "both of Branford." Res. Branford.

Their Children, *b.* in Branford:

i. Uzal[6] *b.* 19 Nov. 1732.
ii. Martha[6] *b.* 23 Sept. 1734.
iii. Solomon[6] *b.* 10 Nov. 1737.
iv. Peter[6] *b.* 13 April 1740.
v. Rebecca[6] *b.* 24 April 1742.
vi. Elihu[6] *b.* 18 March 1744.
vii. Eliasaph[6] *b.* 17 Jan. 1746.
viii. Mary[6] *b.* 6 April 1748.

Uzal Barker was appointed 27 June 1746 to administer the estate of his brother-in-law, Eliasaph Munson, with £.200 bonds.

15.

Samuel[5] (Solomon[4]) *b.* 15 Sept. 1717, in W.; *m.* Elizabeth Potter in Morristown 9 Nov. 1743; *m.* (2nd) in M. 9 Oct. 1745 Mary Allen; prob. *m.* (3d) 1 May 1751 Sarah Prudden, wid.; he was living 11 Feb. 1767. Presb.; res. Morristown, N. J.

* Punctuation supplied, and Barker substituted for "Parker."

Children:

i. Ruth[6] *bp.* 19 June 1748.
ii. Elizah[6] *bp.* 19 June 1748.
iii. Elizabeth[6] *bp.* 27 Jan. 1754.
iv. Catherine[6] *b.* 15 Feb. 1756.

Samuel[5] was doubtless taken from Wallingford to Morristown in his childhood. He and his wife Mary became members of the 1st Presb. Ch. 19 June 1748. Mrs. Sarah united 1 Sept. 1754.

16.

Moses[5] (Solomon[4]), *m.* Martha ——. Presb.; res. Morristown, N. J.

Children:

i. Catherine[6] *bp.* 1 Dec. 1763; *m.* 21 March 1780 David Irwin.
ii. Jemima[6] *bp.* 1 Dec. 1763.
iii. Emma[6] *bp.* 18 May 1766; *m.* 31 Oct. 1796 Jacob Canfield.
iv. John[6] *bp.* 25 March 1769.
v. Philip[6] *b.* 12 March 1771; *bp.* 5 May 1771.
vi. Solomon[6] *b.* 18 April 1773; *bp.* 30 May 1773.
vii. Martha[6] *b.* March 1775; *bp.* 7 May 1775.
viii. Mary[6] *b.* 30 June 1777; *bp.* 4 June 1778.
ix. Tamer[6] *b.* 16 Jan. 1780; *bp.* 12 April 1780.

Capt. Moses[5] was designated by his father as one of the executors of his Will, for which service he was qualified 13 April 1773. The 20 June 1780, he sold David Muir 5½ acres purchased from the estate of the Earl of Stirling; price £.1000. He became a member of the 1st Presb. Ch. 3 Dec. 1774; she became a member 27 Dec. 1774. Possibly this wife was not his first. That he was of generous views, was indicated 15 Feb. 1769 by his subscribing £. 1. 5 s. 10 d. for a new Baptist meeting-house.

Our subject is to be remembered chiefly for his connection with the Revolutionary War. He was Captain of militia in the "Eastern Battalion". We have a list of the recruits joining Capt. Moses Munson's Company (Col. Seeley's regt.) between 27 June and 20 July 1780. The "Official Register," in treating of the Commissary General's Department, denominates Moses Munson a Captain of Militia, Conductor of Team Brigade, and Forage-master.

17.

Solomon[5] (Solomon[4]) *b.* 1724 or 5; *m.* in M., 16 Oct. 1750, Mary dau. of Benjamin Pierson; he *d.* 8 Feb. 1803, *æ.* 78; she *d.* 1820, *æ.* 98. Presb.; res. at or near Morristown.

Children :

i. Martha[6] *bp.* 14 May 1753, at M.
20½. ii. Abraham[6] *bp.* 5 May 1754.
iii. Sarah[6] (twin) *bp.* 5 May 1754.
21. iv. Uzal[6] *b.* 11 Dec. 1754, near M.
22. v. Joshua[6] *b.* 22 Nov. 1757.
22½. vi. Ezekiel[6] *b.* 16 May 1762.
23. vii. Josiah[6] *bp.* 21 Nov. 1765, at M.
viii. Gabriel[6] *bp.* 24 May 1767, at M.

Solomon[5] and Mary his wife, 14 May 1753, were "half-way members" of the 1st Presb. Ch. Solomon M. Munson of San Francisco writes: "My great-grandfather Solomon had five sons and the whole five served their country during the Revolutionary War." He is able to name three of these, to wit, Uzal, Josiah and Joshua. In support of Uzal's, Ezekiel's and Josiah's claims, we have record-evidence.

The First Ch. Register entitles Solomon[5] "Capt."

18.

Waitstill[5] (Solomon[4]) *b.* abt. 1730; *m.* Mary Wade, at M., 19 March 1755; he *d.* 26 Feb. 1777, *æ.* 47. Res. Morristown.

Children :

i. Phebe,[6] *d.* 25 Feb. 1777.
ii. Samuel,[6] *d.* 26 Feb. 1777, *æ.* 17.
24. iii. Israel[6] *b.* 1771.
iv. Moses,[6] *d.* 27 Feb. 1777, *æ.* 4.
25. v. Isaac.[6]
vi. Betsey,[6] was *m.* twice; res. always in vicinity of Franklin, N. J. Asa[7] thinks she has some children in Paterson.

Waitstill[5] was a witness to his father's Will, 11 Feb. 1767, and testified when it was probated, 13 April 1773. He subscribed 19 s. 6 d. for a new Bapt. meeting-house, 15 Feb. 1769. He and three of his children, within three days, *d.* of small-pox. I quote from the Probate Records at Trenton, XVI. 517: "Letters of Administration were granted by his Excellency Gov[r] Livingston unto Mary Munson Adm[x] of the Estate of Waitsel Munson Dec[d] . . Given 31 July 1777." Wid. Mary *m.* David Mott 11 Feb. 1778.

19.

Stephen[5] (Solomon[4]) *b.* abt. 1733; *m.* Letitia Ludlam at Morristown 8 Feb. 1755, who was living in 1790; *m.* Kezia ——, who *d.* 5 April 1817, *æ.* 75; he *d.* 8 Nov. 1805, *æ.* 72. Presb.; res. Morristown, but mainly Hanover, N. J.

Children :

i. Nancy,[6] *m.* Samuel **Day,** and lived, according to Mrs. Phebe Westbrook, in Morristown. Nancy was Samuel's widow 8 Oct. 1805. Mahlon[7] Day, the famous bookseller of New York City, was her son. "Nancy Day jun., of Hanover," 26 May 1811 purchased ancestral land from her cousin, William Hamilton (Hambleton), of Hanover.

ii. Hannah[6] *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762 ; not living 8 Oct. 1805.

26. iii. Solomon[6] *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762.

iv. Sarah[6] *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762 ; *m.* John Tappen,—both living in 1807, when they were "of Cammillus, Onondaga Co.," N. Y.

v. Ruth[6] *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762 ; *m.* **Hambleton** ; before 8 Oct. 1805 she had died, leaving three children ; one, David, was of Whites Town, Oneida Co., N. Y., 10 Sept. 1807 ; another, apparently, was William.

vi. Theodosia,[6] *m.* John C. Britton ; both living in 1807, when they were "of Cammillus," N. Y. Dosia was the fourth of the children who subscribed the Rules for the Regulation of Families, considered below ; this was 26 Sept. 1782.

vii. Calvin[6] *bp.* 29 Oct. 1769. He signed the "Rules" next after Dosia. He had died before 8 Oct. 1805. Mrs. Compson : "I have heard father speak of his Uncle Calvin."

27. viii. William[6].

ix. Phebe[6], *m.* unc. 19 Nov. 1795 Asa Broadwell ; both living in 1805. Asa was of Whitestown, N. Y. in 1807. A son, Abraham, apparently.

Dea. and Capt. Stephen[5] married at Morristown in 1755, at the age of 21 or 22 ; this is his first appearance on the records. His great-grandaughter Julia A. Armstrong, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., states that the first wife was the mother of his children, and emphasizes the fact that the second was "a little, dainty woman." The order of Stephen's children in respect to age, is derived mainly from three records : that at the baptism of four of them in 1762, where the order is—Hannah, Solomon, Sarah, Ruth ; another giving a list of the minor children of church-members, where the order is—Dosia, Calvin, William, Phebe ; and third, the Deacon's Will, in which the names of his daughters are arranged—Nancy, Sarah, Ruth, Theodosia, Phebe. It is obvious that Kezia had a daughter Kezia, who married Robert Moore, of Hanover ; it is most likely that this daughter was by a former husband, especially as Widow Kezia was buried among the Moores, and Robert was the executor of her Will. Yet Kezia Moore, the year that Stephen[5] died, named one of her children "Stephen Munson,"—triumphant evidence, if he was her step-father, that he was a good one.

Stephen joined the church in Morristown 7 Nov. 1762 ; his wife, Letitia, and four children were baptized the same day. Not very

long after this occasion, Munson removed a few miles into the adjoining township of Hanover, and resided on "the main road leading from Whippany to Troy,"* about a mile from the former village, on the right-hand, or east, side of the road. I inspected this interesting spot, now known as the Bleeker place, in October, 1883. The old Bleeker house is to-day a barn; next comes a log-house. A great-granddaughter of the Deacon, Mrs. Hannah Compson, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., said to me: "Dea. Stephen's own house was standing when I was there—a big, red house; a widow had it. Great-uncle William's place was next south of Dea. Stephen's on the north corner of the left-hand road (to Hanover), and Grandfather Solomon's was on the opposite side of the same left-hand road, nearer Whippany. This place is owned by the Mitchell family. All these three places are on the east or left-hand side of the road as one goes from Troy to Whippany." Solomon and William were Stephen's sons.

In November, 1764, Stephen[8] was elected a "ruling-elder" of the 1st church, Hanover; he was appointed 12 April 1765 one of the three collectors "to gather Mr Green's rate this year;" the 7 May 1775, his wife, Letitia, was received to full communion by the Hanover church; and 10 Nov. 1775, Stephen was chosen deacon. Stephen and Letitia are both on the roll of members for 1790.

The Hanover Christians, 26 Sept. 1782, adopted some Rules for the Regulation of Families. Dea. Munson was the second signer. After three-fourths of a page of preamble, they say:—

"With liberty, and a purpose to alter as circumstances may require, we think proper at present, to agree in the following particulars:

"1. Extraordinaries excepted, our children shall obtain leave when they go abroad into company, and we will know where they are going. . . .

"5. If our children are occasionally, or accidentally at frolicks, or out on other publick occasions, we will prudently enquire, and endeavor to know what sort of persons they were with, and how matters were transacted. . . .

"9. Courtship among our children shall not be allowed to be carried on after bed-time, but our youth shall have all proper liberties for that purpose in the day-time, and in the evening before bed-time. [Memorand: The 9th article was by general consent cast out.] . . .

"13. As we suppose all human creatures have a natural right to freedom, so when they have done nothing that forfeits their liberty, and when they do not voluntarily submit to bondage, we cannot but look upon their being held in slavery, as an unnatural evil and one of the greatest injuries to mankind. Therefore we will not use this slavery ourselves, and will prudently endeavor to prevent it in others." . . . . . .

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*So described in his Will.

This was an early anti-slavery society; but inasmuch as Dea. Stephen had a slave, Caesar, by the elders remembered as "Old Cae.," who in his master's advanced years "managed everything"; and inasmuch as the Deacon, by Will, gave his wife—"as her sole property to dispose of, my Black man Gone," he must have been in later years an abolitionist of a very mild and prudent type. But the nineteenth article softened any difficulty one might have had in subscribing the others: "We do for ourselves agree in the foregoing articles—*with proper liberty to think for ourselves, and to differ in some things.*"

In the "History of Morris County" is a list of recruits for Capt. Stephen Munson's Company, in the eastern regiment of Morris Co., commanded by Col. Sylvanus Seeley; all enlisted in the first week of July, 1780. A little later, Capt. Stephen's Company was further recruited. The official Roster makes Stephen to have served in the Revolutionary Army as Lieutenant, and then as Captain, in the "Eastern Battalion." He and his brother Moses were captains in the same regiment.

Dea. Stephen[5] made an elaborate Will 8 Oct. 1805. He gives Kezia his home-place including eight acres, firewood, the black man Gone, a bay mare and riding-chair, and two milch cows "known by the name of Caesar's cows." The rest of his estate goes to his two sons, Solomon and William, and his five daughters, Nancy Day, Sarah Tappen, Ruth Hambleton [her children; she was dead], Theodosia Britton and Phebe Broadwell, the portion of each son to be twice that of a daughter, agreeably to the law of the State. Solomon[6] however was to have only a life-use of his share: the ten acres on which he was living should pass to his son Stephen[7], and the rest of the improved land falling to him should pass to his son John[7], while his share of the woodland was to belong to his six younger children. William[6], according to tradition, had received a ten-acre lot like Solomon's, on which he was living; in addition to his general dividend, he now receives nine and one-half acres lying "across the road opposite the homestead." Other special bequests are $15 to Solomon, $20 to Sarah, and $30 to Phebe.

This Will is in the Surrogate's Office at Morristown, *Liber* A. 69.

Kezia, "Relict of Deacon Stephen Munson," was buried in the churchyard at Hanover village, about three rods north of the north corner of the church. Stephen himself was interred in the old burial-ground at Whippany, near the northwest corner and only a little way from the river. On a slab of red sandstone two feet wide and four feet, ten inches high, we read the following inscription:

In Memory of
DEACON STEPHEN MUNSON
WHO DIED NOVEMBER 8
1805 Aged 72 Years.

Kind, tender and affectionate
as a husband, father, brother
and friend; Meek, humble, zealous,
steadfast and exemplary as a Christian;
Long an example of believers
as a Deacon and Elder in the church;
Full of usefulness and years, he died
in peace, and his memory is blessed.

20.

Caleb[5] (Solomon[4]) *b.* abt. 1735; *m.* 22 June 1758 Susannah Ludlum; he *d.* at New Vernon 25 Feb. 1815, *æ.* 80. Presb.; res. Morristown.

Children:

i. Ruth[6] *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762.
28. ii. Joseph[6] *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762.
iii. Mary[6] *bp.* 29 July 1764; *m.* 3 July 1783 Abraham **Godwin**, Esq[r]; of Paterson; both living in July 1826; ch.—Phebe[7] *b.* 26 Nov. 1782, *bp.* 1 Aug. 1783.
iv. Abigail[6] *bp.* 1 Feb 1767; living 12 May 1812; not living, prob., July 1826.
29. v. Jacob[6] *b.* 8 Oct. 1770; *bp.* 9 Dec. 1770.
30. vi. Silas[6] *b.* 23 Dec. 1772; *bp.* 10 Jan. 1773.
31. vii. Caleb[6] *b.* 4 Jan. 1780; *bp.* 12 April 1780.

A Morristown record of 1826 contains an obscure indication that a John Munson and a Jerusha wife of Benj. Halsey were children of Caleb.[5] And Mrs. Catherine Lawrence of Geneseo, Ill., finds evidence in old family letters that Caleb[5] had also Solomon, Samuel, ——es, Ann (*m.* Decker) and Rebecca (*m.* Danford).

Elder Caleb[5] was received to the 1st Presb. Church 7 Nov. 1762 (at the same time as his brother Dea. Stephen), and his wife Susannah and two children were then baptized. He had a child die in March 1776. He was elected ruling-elder 2 July 1785. Contemporary papers published the following notice: "Elder Caleb Munson died at New Vernon Feb. 25, 1815, aged 80." This Munson's Will was made 12 May 1812, and proved 12 March 1817. It is in *Liber* B. 176. It speaks of him as "being aged and infirm of body", and mentions his wife, daughters Abigail[6] and Mary[6] (Godwin), and sons Jacob[6], Joseph[6], and Caleb[6]. Males have two shares, females one. Caleb is executor. One of the witnesses is Joshua Munson.

20½.

Abraham^{6} (Solomon^{5}, Solomon^{4}), *bp.* 5 May 1754; *m.* 3 May 1780 Abigail dau. of Gilbert Allen, of Morris; he *d.* 17 Nov. 1797, *æ.* 43. Presb.; res. Morris, N. J.

Children:

i. Stephen^{7} *b.* 14 March 1781; *bp.* on mother's account First Ch. Morristown, 29 April 1784; *d.* previously to 18 May 1811.
ii. Elizabeth^{7} *b.* 15 Dec. 1782; *bp. ib.* 29 April 1784; *perh. m.* 4 Dec. 1802 James Munroe.
iii. Mary Pierson^{7} *bp. ib.* 6 Feb. 1785; *d.* 27 Oct. 1785.
iv. Gil. Allen^{7} *b.* 3 Sept. 1787; *bp. ib.* 25 Nov. 1787. Allen Munson of Morristown made a sale of property to his mother 22 Dec. 1808.
v. Child *bp.* 2 July 1790. There was a dau. Phebe^{7} who before 18 May 1811, had removed from Morristown to Romulus, N. Y.

Abigail received from her father 12 March 1796, 'in consideration of his love, good-will and affection', 12¼ acres "in the Great Swamp" (Morris Co.). She received another favor from her father and mother (Elizabeth) 5 Sept. 1806. She was recognized as a "half-way member" of the First Ch. in Morristown 29 April 1784. Abraham was so recognized 2 July 1791. Administration on Abraham^{6}'s estate was granted to Wid. Abigail and to Silas Allen 30 Nov. 1797. The church dismissed Abigail 11 Feb. 1810 to some church in the State of N. Y.

21.

Uzal^{6} (Solomon^{5}, Solomon^{4}) *b.* 11 Dec. 1754, near Morristown; *m.* 15 April 1778 Mary Eddy, *b.* 9 Dec. 1758; he *d.*, "with the palsy," 26 March 1826; she *d.* 19 March 1832, *æ.* 79. Farmer; res. Morristown.

Children:

i. Abraham^{7} *b.* 12 March 1779. "Abraham^{7} fought in the battle of New Orleans on the 8th of Jan. 1815, and after the war he settled in St. Louis and married; and that was the last ever heard of him."—*S. M. M.*
32. ii. Samuel^{7} *b.* 9 April 1781.
iii. Elizabeth^{7} *b.* 18 Feb. 1783; *d.* 19 Feb. 1783.
iv. David^{7} *b.* 14 Aug. 1784; *d.* 12 Aug. 1819, "with the consumption."
v. Hannah^{7} *b.* 24 Jan. 1787; *m.* 23 June 1833 John Gilling (or Gelling) *b.* in the Isle of Man 13 Nov. 1805; no ch.; she *d.* 30 Dec. 1872. Moved in 1838 to Vevey, Ind., and in 1839 to the vicinity of Dawson, Ill.; engaged successfully in farming. Hannah^{7} joined First Ch. (Presb.) Morristown 15 Aug. 1822.
vi. Luther^{7} *b.* 10 Jan. 1790; *d.* 24 Jan. 1790.

vii. Mary[7] } *b.* 4 Sept. 1792; *d.* same day—"one in the morning, the
viii. Sarah[7] } other in the evening."

33. ix. Lewis[7] *b.* 25 Jan. 1795.

x. Luther[7] *b.* 11 April 1798; *d.* 21 March 1832, *æ.* 34.

Uzal[6] enlisted as a private soldier in the Revolutionary Army, and is said to have been promoted to the office of lieutenant; the First Ch. Register calls him "Capt." There is a mention of Uzal in the "Official Register," characterizing him as a Private in the Third Regiment of Continental Troops, Jersey Line. "He crossed the Delaware with George Washington in his flight," says David[6], of Indianapolis, and he adds—"I still hold the old powder-horn that he carried through this war." Then this cousin, a boon companion of The Lightning, Orientalizes thus: "When he died, his funeral was near four miles in length, many people coming from a distance of one hundred miles."

D. R. M. writes: "Uzal went through the Revolutionary war. As most of his company was killed, with the officers, he stepped forward, took command of the remnant, and led them through the Battle of Monmouth. For this great bravery he was promoted to Captain. . . He dropped dead, by apoplexy, on the road home from the Presbyterian church in Morris-Town."

Isaac Canfield of Hanover, 2 April 1799, made a $440 sale to Uzal[6], and 13 March 1800, Uzal and Mary his wife, "of Morristown," transferred to Abram Burnet 2 acres for $26.

Uzal was an iron-worker, hammering large lumps of iron into merchantable bars.

22.

Joshua[6] (Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 22 Nov. 1757; *m.* 25 Aug. 1782 Ruth dau. of Jonathan Wood; he *d.* 15 Nov. 1826; she *d.* 7 March 1847, *æ.* 85. Blacksmith; res. near Morristown.

Children:

34. i. Halsey[7] *b.* 22 Oct. 1787.

ii. Lemon[7], unm.; res. Morristown in 1847 and '51. Will made 7 Oct. 1872; proved 10 June 1876; mentions his sister Jerusha S.[7]

35. iii. Albert[7]. iv. Julia[7].

v. Jerusha S.[7], received from relatives a quitclaim deed to "the Munson farm" in Passaic, Morris Co. She *d.* unm. abt. 1881.

Joshua[6], like Uzal and Josiah, was a patriot-soldier. "I have heard father speak of his [Joshua's] being in the Revolutionary war and particularly of an engagement at Springfield" [1777].—*R. A. B[6]. M.*

22½.

Ezekiel[6] (Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 27 March 1762 in Morristown; *m.* 31 Jan. 1788 Rhoda dau. of Thomas Stiles, of Morristown, *b.* 22 Oct. 1766 in Morris Plains, N. J.; she *d.* 16 Nov. 1827; he *d.* 2 Sept. 1828. Iron-worker; Presb.; res. Morristown, Dover (in Randolph tp.), N. J.

Children:

i. Thomas Stiles[7] *b.* 29 Nov. 1788 in M.; *d.* 7 Oct. 1794.

35½. ii. Mary[7] *b.* 18 Jan. 1791 in M.

iii. Louis[7] *b.* 7 April 1794 in M.; *d.* 31 Oct. 1794.

iv. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 14 Feb. 1796 in M.; *m.* Ira **Pruden**; she *d.* 12 March 1846; res. Plainfield, N. J.; 2 ch.—(1) Ezekiel Munson[8], lived to manhood, unm., *d.* 30+yrs. ago, (2) Elizabeth[8], *m.* Rev. Mr. Crane, Presb., and res. many years at Norfolk, Va.

35½. v. Mahlon[7] *b.* 19 Dec. 1798 in Dover.

In the Revolution, Ezekiel[6] appears on the muster-roll of the "Eastern Battalion" as a "private."

The History of Morris Co., p. 292, says: 'Ezeziel Munson worked for several years in the old forge of John Jackson, and afterwards purchased a farm near Benj. Lampson's, which is now occupied by his grandson Mahlon O. Munson.'

March 14, 1805, A. L. conveyed to Ezekiel[6] of the tp. of Mendham for $1300: one of the bounds was "a hickry saplin," and another "a pepperidge tree." Ezekiel and Rhoda his wife of tp. of Mendham, Morris Co., 7 Oct. 1805 conveyed 65 acres to Moses Hurd for $110. Rhoda made "her mark." Being of tp. Randolph, Morris Co., 1 May 1810 they made a conveyance to Henry Menard for $1500. Ezekiel and Rhoda were still of Randolph 1 Aug. 1823 when they conveyed 31½ acres in Hanover to Mahlon[7] of Randolph for $700. Instrument witnessed by Elizabeth[7] Munson.

23.

Josiah[6] (Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *bp.* 21 Nov. 1765, at Morristown; *m.* at M., Rachel Holloway 1 Sept. 1784; she *d.* 8. Sept. 1784; *m.* (2nd) Ruth Hathaway, at M., 3 March 1788; *m.* (3d) Miriam Young; res. Morris Co.; he was living, apparently, 1 April 1836, perhaps at Byram.

Children:

36. i. Elias Young[7] *b.* 3 July 1793.

ii. Hiram[7], res. 3 March 1831 in Byram, Sussex Co. At that date, he and his brother Charles bought two tracts of land, together. He was still at Byram 1 April 1836, and his wife was Rebecca J. At this

date, according to records in the Registry of Deeds at Newton, he and Charles made a sale of property yielding $500. There is mention in the record of "the Tavern house owned by the said Hiram and Charles Munson." A witness of the transaction was Josiah Munson, their father, probably.

iii. Stephen,[7] deceased.

iv. Charles[7], res. 3 March 1831 in Byram where he continued about eight years when he removed to Bridgeport, Ct. His wife 1 April 1836 was Jane S. He had difficulties of some sort in 1839 and an officer of the law endeavored to obtain satisfaction by a sale of property, to wit, in Byram, woodland and saw-mill thereon, with dwelling-house and lot; and in the village of Stanhope, a Tavern-House, store-house, etc. Charles seems to have had the good-will and sympathy of his fellow-citizens, for they declined to purchase. The officer had to spend seven months and appoint eight different auctions before a sale could be effected. This Munson died in Bridgeport abt. 1881, past seventy years of age. "I was impressed with his Munson type", wrote R. B. Lacey in 1884.

v. Ann[7], *m.* Underhill; res. Rochester, N. Y.

The Official Roster of New Jersey State Troops and Militia in the Revolutionary era, includes among the Privates, Josiah Munson. A document dated 4 Feb. 1788, in Book A of Land Records at Morristown, states that John Holloway, late of Morris township, county of Morris, had a daughter Rachel, wife of Josiah Munson, who "died in a State of Infancy under the age of twenty-one years."

24.

Israel[6] (Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* at Mt. Vernon, abt. 5 miles from Morristown, in 1775; *m.* 29 March 1802 Nancy Conger of Mt. V., *b.* June 1776; he *d.* 6 May 1838; she *d.* in Feb. 1870. Farmer; Presb.; res. Franklin Furnace, Hardyston tp., Sussex Co.

Children, all born in Hardyston:

i. Amos[7] *b.* 11 Feb. 1802; *m.* 14 Jan. 1824 Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Ryerson, of Vernon, *b.* 30 Aug. 1807. In 1881 he had lived with her fifty-seven years. He carried on butcher-business in Paterson fourteen years, and in 1838 removed to Deckertown and began to occupy the farm on which he has since resided. The first mowing-machine and horse-rake used in Sussex Co. were introduced by him. A large part of his land has been converted into building-lots and streets; one of the latter bears his name. He has a handsome property. Mr. Munson has repute as a benefactor of wholesome local institutions. He has no children.

ii. Lavinia[7] *b.* 1804; *m.* Capt. William **Beardslee** of Hardyston; res. 20 May 1838 Independence, Mich.; eleven children, one named Marcus[8]; deceased.

37. iii. Samuel[7] *b.* 8 Dec. 1805.

38. iv. Asa⁷ *b.* 27 Oct. 1807.
v. Susan⁷ *b.* 12 Oct. 1809; *m.* Edward S. **Beardslee**; 10 children; res. Jerseyville, Ill. One daughter, Mrs. George L. Brown res. at Carlinville, Ill.; one son is in St. Louis.
vi. Saron B.⁷ *b.* 1811; wife, Harriet, 15 March 1845; res. in Michigan; 4 children. His only son, "a fine man," *m.* his cousin, Mary Jane⁸, dau. of Israel⁷.
39. vii. Israel⁷ *b.* March 1813.
40. viii. James Lud⁷ *b.* 1815.
ix. Theodosia⁷ *b.* 1817; *m.* John L. Goble; res. Warwick, Orange Co., N. Y.; no children; deceased.
41. x. John⁷ *b.* Aug. 1819.
xi. Nancy⁷ *b.* 1821; unmarried; deceased.

Israel⁶ was a wheelwright by trade and followed that occupation at Mt. Vernon. His wife's parents, during Revolutionary times, kept a public inn at an ancient structure which is still standing (1881), four miles southwest of Morristown. They "boarded Gen. Washington and his staff during the war." About the time of his marriage, Israel⁶ removed to the place now known as Franklin Furnace, then inhabited by Indians, and he resided on the same farm until his death. He purchased 10 Sept. 1796, 50½ acres at 55 shillings per. acre; and 15 May 1802 he purchased 200 acres for $2200. The homestead is now in possession of his son Asa⁷. Israel⁶ is mentioned in a land-record 12 June 1821 as trustee of the North Presb. Church.

25.

Isaac⁶ (Waitstill⁵, Solomon⁴), *m.* Peggy Phinney.

Children:

i. Charles⁷, "removed West."
ii. Catharine⁷, "removed West."
iii. Amos⁷, *d.* "when quite a lad."

Isaac⁶ came to Hardyston with his brother Israel and settled. "He married Peggy Phinney, a young woman, in his advancing years. I think he had four children. They married among the mountains and are lost to us."—*Asa.*⁷ "Isaac⁶ was twice married."—*Susan⁷.*

Israel⁶ and Isaac⁶ united 5 June 1801 in selling 118 acres in Hardyston. Israel signed the deed while Isaac made "his mark."

26.

Solomon⁶ (Stephen⁵, Solomon⁴) *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762 in Morristown; *m.* —— Ball in Hanover; not a church-member; res. Hanover, near Whippany.

Children:

42. i. Stephen.[7]
43. ii. John.[7]
44. iii. Calvin.[7]
45. iv. Priscilla.[7]
v. Philetus,[7] soon after marriage went West (by way of Pittsburg, with Calvin and Betsey); he had one child which was buried on the way. He is believed to have had daughters afterward. Philetus was a farmer and acquired "a nice property." He lived in the edge of Indiana, about five or six miles from Oxford, O.
vi. Betsey,[7] *m.* Robert Halsey; immediately after marriage they went West with Calvin[7] and Philetus[7]; they lived "on the Whitewater" in Indiana, near Calvin[7] and twenty-five or thirty miles from Philetus[7]. Some children.
46. vii. Moses[7].

Solomon[6] resided in Hanover, on the east side of the road leading from Whippany to Troy, and on the south side of an intersecting road which led to Hanover village. "He lived," says Ebenezer[7], "in what was called Dumpling Lane." He had ten acres out of his father's farm, and participated in the distribution of Dea. Stephen's estate by Will; but the portion which he inherited, after affording him a support, was to pass to his children; Solomon's home-place fell to Stephen[7].

The Official Register includes among the New Jersey Privates in the Revolutionary Army, Solomon Munson—belonging to "Captain Dickermans Company, Third Batalion, Second Establishment." And, again, the Official Roster locates him in the Eastern Battalion with his father and uncle. "We have, or have had, a bayonet that he carried," says Mrs. Armstrong. He is reported to have been at The Crossing of the Delaware, December 1776.

"The British arms gleamed everywhere
From the Hudson to the Delaware,—"

was a song that was sung in the olden times: "Father would say his father was there," says Mrs. A. In the summer of 1779, General Sullivan marched up the Susquehannah, fought with Indians and Tories the Battle of Chemung, near Elmira, and laid waste the Indian country as far as the Genessee River,—burning forty villages and destroying more than one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of corn. "Solomon came up here with the Sullivan Army," says Mrs. Westbrook.

He appears to have died in middle age, and "he was buried in Whippany, I think".

27.

William[6] (Stephen[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* 2 May 1798 Susannah Dixon of Hanover. Res. in Hanover, between Stephen[5] and Solomon[6].

Children:

i. Stephen N.[7] "He was older than I,—we played together though," remarked Ebenezer[8]. He resided in Newark, N. J. and Yonkers, N. Y.; *m.* an orphan-girl, having considerable property, in Cold Spring, N. Y. His wife 19 March 1834 was Phebe Ann. He had children but they died quite young. He visited his cousin Stephen[7] in Tyre about 1840. He was gentlemanly and agreeable. It is remembered that the two Stephens looked very much alike. He also visited Moses H.[8], son of his cousin Moses[7], in Whippany, about 1872. "The last we knew of him he was living in New York City".—*T. T. M.*

Stephen N.[7] was a house-builder, and wealthy. He was of Newark in 1834. He purchased 1 June 1835 land on the west side of Commerce street, paying $1200. In Sept. 1836 he bought three lots in Hudson, N. Y., with the tenements, at $1500, and also land on Cherry street in Newark, at $3000.

ii. Charlotte.

William[6] had four or five daughters; the following names are from different sources: Susan, Letitia, Electa, Harriet and Mary. He had ten acres out of the old place; but the Deacon's Will provided that "the lot of land where my son William[6] Munson lives, be in his dividend," like that of Solomon[6]. William[6] bought of his nephew John[7] 13 March 1807 seven acres "adjoining William[6] and Solomon[6] Munson"; price $350. He "and Susan, his wife" sold 13 March 1807 nine acres for $270. "Aunt Sukey kept a boarding-house; she was smart." "I remember Uncle Billy well," says Ebenezer[8]; "I do not remember seeing Calvin[6]."

28.

Joseph[6] (Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *bp.* 7 Nov. 1762; *m.* 3 July 1783 Joanna Johnson; was living in July 1826; res. at Hurley, N. Y., and *d.* there.

Children:

i. Samuel[7]. ii. Jabez[7].
iii. Rebekah[7]. iv. Ira[7].
v. Abraham[7],* *m.* Polly ——.

"A fine man was he"—wrote one who knew Joseph[6]. The Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War, includes among the Teamsters in "Captain

* The printed Register of the Church adds Godwin; one is inclined to guess that this was a part of Abraham's name (from his uncle A. G.).

Munsons Team Brigade," the name of Joseph Munson. Joanna was admitted to First Ch. (Presb.) at Morristown 24 May 1796; the children were baptized on her account 12 Sept. 1796.

29.

Jacob[6] (Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 8 Oct. 1770; *m.* Esther Pierson; *m.* (2nd) Eunice Johnson; blacksmith; he was living in July 1826.

Children, three by Esther, two by Eunice:

47. i. Lewis[7] *b.* 1793; *bp.* 18 Dec. 1796, on mother's account, First Ch. Morristown.
ii. Mary Ann[7] *bp.* 18 Dec. 1796; *m.* Nathaniel **Johnson** of Ogdensburg, N. J.; had a large family, Lewis, Henry, Julia, Elizabeth, Ann, etc.
48. iii. John Hull[7] *b.* 29 June 1800.
iv. Caleb[7].
49. v. Elizabeth Sapphira.[7]
vi. Daughter, *d.* y.

Jacob's wife Esther became a member of the Presb. Church in Morristown 6 Nov. 1796. He is reported to have been a captain in the War of 1812.

30.

Silas[6] (Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 23 Dec. 1772; *m.* Elizabeth York; he *d.* 12 Feb. 1802.

Children:

50. i. John[7] *b.* 13 April 1799.
ii. Harriet[7], *m.* John Demarest; "had one child, I think, and all died about the same time."

Silas[6] "died by his own hand, in a fit of despondency," occasioned by "some misunderstanding": "my grandmother was not his first love."—*C. L.* His widow married John Ackerman.

31.

Caleb[6] (Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 4 Jan. 1780; *m.* Rachel Baldwin; he *d.* 10 March 1824; she *d.* 26 Jan. 1860. Farmer; res. Morristown.

Children:

i. Josiah[7]. ii. Calvin[7].
51. iii. Susan[7].
iv. Ambrose[7], *m.* 20 May 1846 Lydia R. Chapman of Tolland, Ct.; no children; he *d.* 31 Jan. 1866, *æ.* 55; she *d.* 16 April 1848, *æ.* 30. Shoemaker; res. Irvington, N. J.

v. Elizabeth[7], unm; res. at her sister Susan's home, in Orange; *d.* 11 April 1889, *æ.* 73½.

52. vi. Harriet[7].

53. vii. Caleb Ludlow[7] *b.* Aug. 1818 in Morristown.

The first three children were between fourteen and twenty-one years of age at the death of their father, and the other four were under fourteen. Caleb[6] is said to have had eleven children in all. His wife's name in 1807 and 1816 was Rachel. She signed a deed with "her mark" in 1807. When a widow, she removed to Irvington and died there. Caleb[6] made sale of four and one-half acres 13 Jan. 1800, of two and one-half acres in 1807, two and one-half in 1808, and of property yielding $1125, June 10, 1816. He was named in his father's Will as executor in 1812, and was acting as such 17 March 1817.

32.

Samuel[7] (Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 9 April 1781; *m.* 29 May 1807 Elizabeth McDonnell of Cregerstown, Md.; he *d.* 20 Nov. 1866. Shoemaker; Republican; Lutheran; res. Maryland.

Children:

54. i. Lewis[8] *b.* 14 Jan. 1809 in Frederick Co., Md.

55. ii. Ezra[8] *b.* 4 April 1811 in Frederick Co.

iii. Samuel Uzal[8] *b.* 27 July 1813; *d.* 5 Aug. 1827.

56. iv. Henry[8] *b.* 1 Nov. 1815.

57. v. Julia Ann[8] *b.* 27 April 1818.

vi. Benjamin Franklin[8] *b.* 15 April 1820; *m.* 1841 Olevia Clark of Cumberland, Md.; he. *d.* 19 Nov. 1890. Plasterer; Rep.; res. Baltimore, Md. "Left no children."

vii. John Jacob[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1822 in Md.; *m.* 1848 Rebecca Bremner of Pa.; 8 or 10 children; farmer; Republican; "served three years in the late war"; res. Latham, Logan Co., Ill.

viii. Solomon Milton[8] *b.* 2 Aug. 1824 in Md.; unm.; brick-mason; Democrat; res. San Francisco.

58. ix. Joshua[8] *b.* 15 Oct. 1826.

x. Josiah[8] *b.* 10 Feb. 1829; unm.. farmer; *d.* 31 March 1884, in Fountain Co., Ind.

xi. Samuel D.[8] *b.* 10 Jan. 1831 in Md.; *d.* Sept. 1852.

Samuel[7] settled in Frederick Co., Md.; res. also in Washington Co., Md. (*e. g.*, 1836); finally moved to Macon Co., Illinois, where he died (at Niantic).

33.

Lewis[7] (Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 25 Jan. 1795 in Morristown; *m.* 29 Oct. 1816 Rebecca Lindsley of M. *b.* 24 Aug. 1794. Presb.; Rep.; res. M., and (mainly) Vevey, Ind.

Children :*

i. William Lindsley[8] *b.* 18 May 1814; formerly a grocer, now (1891) retired; res. Indianapolis, Ind.

59. ii. David[8] *b.* 22 June 1820.

iii. Charles Hiram[8] *b.* 27 Oct. 1824; formerly a stove-merchant; "is quite wealthy owing to his superior shrewdness"; res. Indianapolis.

iv. Mary Louisa[8] *b.* 18 Oct. 1827; *d.* 25 Dec. 1835.

v. Sarah Elizabeth[8] *b.* 6 June 1836.

Lewis[7] was received into the Presb. Ch. Morristown 22 Aug. 1822; his wife was received 2 March 1828; both were dismissed to Vevay, Ind., 20 Sept. 1842. He was concerned in three transfers of real-estate at Morristown in 1836. "He was a furniture-manufacturer, but never did very much, as he was always a strong Christian and Republican, and he preferred to argue in favor of the above causes rather than to labor. No man ever beat him in these hot arguments, as he was well posted on all subjects. Once upon a time he was offered the deed of a two-story house and lot situated in Morris-Town if he would vote the Democratic ticket, but he refused."—*D. R. M.*

34.

Halsey[7] (Joshua[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 22 Oct. 1787 near Morristown; *m.* 12 June 1817 Abby M. Stackhouse of Elizabeth; she *d.* 20 March 1846; he *d.* 9 Jan. 1865 in Madison, N. J. Book-keeper (and clerk); res. Elizabeth, N. J.

Children :

i. Jane Eliza[8] *b.* in E. 19 June 1818; *d.* unm. 27 June 1836.

60. ii. James Halsey[8] *b.* in E. 29 July 1823.

61. iii. Anna[8] *b.* in E. 6 Jan. 1824.

62. iv. Julia[8] *b.* in E. 23 Feb. 1831.

v. Robert A. B.[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1839; *m.* in Va.; 2 or 3 ch.; book-keeper in N. Y. C.; res. Hoboken, Millington, N. J.

Halsey[7] and two others in Sept. 1825 were appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, auditors to adjust the demands of plaintiffs in a suit. He and his wife Abby M. sell land in Elizabeth, east side of Union street; price $120. The records of Newark, 10 Nov. 1834, recognize Halsey[7] "of Elizabeth Town" as an auditor of the "borough of Elizabeth." Administration on the estate of Halsey was granted to his brother Albert[7] in May 1865.

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* There is a street in Indianapolis named "Munson" in honor of this family.

35.

Albert[7] (Joshua[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* Adelia ——; *m.* Harriet ——; res. New York (1851) and Jersey City (Heights).

Child:

i. Mary[8]; said to be private secretary of J. G. Bennett, editor N. Y. Herald.

Albert[7] retired from business, and died in Morristown about 1880 or '81, of heart-disease, aged about 72. One informant states that he died shortly after his second marriage.

35½.

MARY[7] (Ezekiel[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 18 Jan. 1791; *m.* 29 Jan. 1811 Charles son of Dan **Hurd**, of Sparta, N. J., *b.* 1 July 1788 in Succasunna, N. J., a farmer and Rep.; she *d.* 30 Aug. 1862; he *d.* 8 Sept. 1863. Presb.; res. Dover, N. J.

Children:

i. Elizabeth Munson[8] *b.* 18 Aug. 1813 in Sparta; *m.* 23 Oct. 1850 Samuel D. **Mitchell** of S., and *d.* 3 April 1874; Rep.; Presb.; 1 ch.—Adoniram Judson[9] (whose children are Elsie E.[10], Mark[10], Irenæus[10], Edith E.[10], and Robert H.[10]), res. Pope Valley, Napa Co., Cal.
ii. Dan[8] *b.* 1 May 1816; *d.* 10 May 1818.
iii. Mahlon Munson[8] *b.* 4 Jan. 1821; *d.* 9 Feb. 1845.
iv. Emeline Morrow[8] *b.* 23 Dec. 1825; *m.* 13 May 1858 Newell W. **Fales** of Sparta; both are physicians, graduates of Leight St. Medical College, New York; Republican; Presb.; res. Turner's Falls, Ms., formerly, now both practicing at Imusdale, California; 1 ch. —Newell Hurd,[9] res. Imusdale, Monterey Co., Cal.
v. Julia Adeline[8] *b.* 31 May 1828; res. Dover.
vi. John Beardslee[8] *b.* 16 Sept. 1830; *d.* 20 April 1883; he was a soldier in the Mexican war.
vii. Mary Amanda[8] *b.* 4 Sept. 1835; res. Dover.

35¾.

Mahlon[7] (Ezekiel[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 19 Dec. 1798; *m.* 8 June 1822 Eunice Parsons of Mill Brook, N. J., where she was *b.* in 1796; she *d.* 29 Nov. 1871; he *d.* 27 Jan. 1881. Distiller and farmer; Dem.; Episc. (she Presb.); res. Dover, N. J.

Children, all *b.* in Dover:

i. Harriet[8] *b.* 17 June 1824; *m.* 21 Jan. 1849 Edwin son of Timothy (and Polly) **Tuttle**, of Dover, *b.* 4 March 1824 in Littleton, N. J., a farmer and Dem.; Bapt.; res. Busti, Chaut. Co., N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) Eunice Emily[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1849 in Busti, teacher, Proh., Bapt.,

res. Busti, (2) William[9] *b.* 4 Dec. 1852 in Dover, *d.* 25 April 1856, (3) Mahlon Munson[9] *b.* 31 May 1857 in D., *d.* 17 March 1858, (4) Edwin[9] *b.* 1 May 1860 in Busti, farmer, Bapt., res. Busti, N. Y.

ii. Robert P.[8] *b.* 17 April 1826; *d.* 17 Nov. 1826.

62½. iii. Mahlon Ogden[8] *b.* 18 Aug. 1828.

62¾. iv. Charles Hurd[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1830.

v. Rhoda E.[8] *b.* 11 March 1833; *m.* 5 June 1858 Charles M. **Tunis**; she *d.* 3 Oct. 1869; 2 ch.—(1) Stephen Bishop[9] *b.* abt. 1859, *m.* Elizabeth Best, stock-raiser, farmer, grain-buyer, res. Minneapolis, Kan. (2) Emma[9] *b.* abt. 1869, *d. æ.* 6 y.

vi. Sarah Emmeline[8] *b.* 13 April 1835; *m.* 26 Nov. 1854 Martin V. B. son of Jacob (and Phebe) **Searing**, of Newark, N. J., *b.* 1 July 1833 in Mill Brook, N. J., a builder, dealer in roofing slate, slate mantels, etc., and Dem.; Meth.; res. Dover, N. J.; 2 ch.—(1) Frank Adoniram[9] *b.* 23 July 1855 in Dover; *m.* 13 June 1883 Catherine dau. of Anthony Otto, *b.* 26 March 1862 in Stewartsville, N. J., carpenter, Dem., Meth., res. Dover, two ch.,* (2) Mahlon Munson[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1862 in Mill Brook, *m.* 21 Jan. 1885 Mary Augusta dau. of Felix Pyle of Hacketstown, N. J., *b.* 10 Sept. 1862 in Vienna, N. J., grad. Gregory's Bus. Coll., charge of office of silk manufactory, Dem., Meth. (she Presb.), res. Dover, N. J., one ch.†

vii. Mary Esther[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1837; *m.* June 1856 Nelson Young; no ch.; she *d.* 23 Feb. 1858; he res. Succasunna, N. J.

viii. Robert Henry[8] *b.* 3 June 1840; *m.* 26 Feb. 1866 Sophia Bryant; no ch.; she *d.* 2 Oct. 1867; carpenter and builder; he resides, a widower, in Dover, N. J.

From a Dover newspaper, we borrow the following particulars: Mahlon Munson was born in one of the iron-works houses, along the canal, his father having been engaged in the works. When a boy, he labored at heading nails in the old nail-factory. Later, he engaged with Jacob Losey in carting iron from the works to Elizabethport, whence it was shipped by water to various parts of the country. Later, his father purchased the farm on which our aged friend has just died, while he took one in the adjoining neighborhood. His lifelong residence here acquainted Mr. Munson thoroughly with the history of this section, and his recollections of old-time events were of a very entertaining character. He remembered when there were not more than half a dozen houses in the place, and has often ploughed the ground for Mr. Losey, where the business part of Dover is now located.‡ We may add that his liberality in donating lots was instrumental in covering Munson's Hill with buildings.

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* Edith Victoria[10] *b.* 12 July 1888 in D. and Roberta Otto[10] *b.* 6 Jan. 1893 in D.

† Howard Cassard[10] *b.* 12 Oct. 1892 in D.

‡ Has a pop. of between four and five thousand.

In politics he was a lifelong Democrat, and being a man of prominence could have commanded almost any position in this portion of the county. But he refused the prominent official positions which were offered him. His sterling character and neighborly kindnesses won for him the high esteem of all the old residents of the vicinity, and of all those who came to know him later in life. The poor always found in him a liberal friend. He was an earnest supporter of the cause of religion, and gave of his means to churches of all denominations. He was one of the first members of St. John's Church in this place, and for a number of years past has held the office of warden.

A correspondent adds: "I can assure you that the Munsons of this section are no disgrace to the name."

36.

Elias Y.[7] (Josiah[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 3 July 1793; *m.* 9 Aug. 1824 Marianne Lord of Canaan, N. Y., who *d.* 10 Feb. 1828; *m.* 13 June 1829 Elizabeth, widow of Chester Brown of Waterloo; he *d.* of apoplexy 23 June 1861; she *d.* 4 Nov. 1841. Merchant; Dem. and Free-Soiler; Presb.; res. Wolcott, N. Y.

Children:

63. i. Fanny Lord[8] *b.* 1 May 1825, dau. of first wife.
ii. Anne Dickson[8] *b.* 1 June 1831, dau. 2nd wife; *d.* 23 Feb. 1851,—a gifted young lady.
64. iii. Chester Brown[8] *b.* 8 March 1834.

Elias Y.[7] in his seventeenth year helped lay the walls of the State-prison at Auburn, N. Y. About the year 1820, he became a clerk in Wolcott, and soon took charge of a branch-store there which he subsequently purchased. In 1829 he bought a "tavern-stand" and farm; this farm, "bounded on the east by the mill-pond," is now the location of one of the most thriving and populous portions of the village. He erected in 1837 the first brick building in the place; it is now known as the "Wolcott House,"—in which he lived until conscientious scruples impelled him to abandon the sale of intoxicating liquors, when he sold the hotel-property and purchased a farm about four miles south of W. After two years he resumed mercantile business, "in which he was widely and favorably known." A few years before his death, he retired from active life, merely giving his attention to a small farm. For some years he was postmaster and justice of the peace. He died soon after the firing on Fort Sumpter, "at which outrage he was most indignant."

Although not a church-member, E. Y. "was a religious man, honest and upright in all his dealings, strict in the observance of every Christian duty. He aided in building every church- and school-edifice erected in Wolcott during his life. He was a liberal supporter and regular attendant of divine service, generally at the Presbyterian church, of which his wife was an earnest and efficient member. He was an eminently social man, generous in his sympathies and jovial in temperament, which made him a most genial companion for both young and old." Citizens who were children in his day, often speak of the kindly notice and kindly words which Mr. Munson always gave them.

37.

Samuel[7] (Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 8 Dec. 1805 at Franklin Furnace; *m.* 1 Jan. —— Elizabeth Decker; he *d.* in Dec. 1884. Res. Franklin Furnace and Paterson, N. J.

Children, *b.* at Franklin Furnace:

65. i. Conger[8].
ii. Lavina[8], *d.* unm.
iii. William Henry[8], *m.* Sarah Ayres; res Paterson. "He was very smart," and was "well-off." His wife dying, he became discontented, went to Midville, Ga., on the Ga. Central R. R., "and started a cotton-mill." But his health failed, and he returned and died. His property was lost. No children.
iv. Arianna[8], *m.* Samuel G. McKiernan, a contractor; both living in Dec. 1887; no children. Res. Paterson.
v. Alsinga[8], unm. and living in Paterson 1891.
vi. Theodosia, unm.

I had a pleasant interview with Samuel[7] in his home one stormy evening, 29 Oct. 1883.

38.

Asa[7] (Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 27 Oct. 1807; *m.* 11 July 1832 Lydia Doland *b.* 16 Feb. 1814; he was living in Oct. 1883. Farmer and distiller; Dem.; Presb.; res. Franklin Furnace, Hardyston tp., Sussex Co., N. J.

Children, *b.* at Franklin Furnace:

i. George D.[8] *b.* 16 June 1833; *d.* 18 May 1835.
ii. Chillieon[8] *b.* 2 Dec. 1834; *d.* 8 Sept. 1838.
iii. Phebe Ann[8] *b.* 11 June 1837; *m.* William C. Rowe; res. Harmony Vale, Frankford.
iv. Chillieon[8] *b.* 11 July 1839.
v. Daniel D.[8] *b.* 1. Jan. 1842.
vi. Susan Beardsley[8] *b.* 1 June 1844; *d.* 3 Nov. 1868; unm.
vii. Sarah Elizabeth[8] *b.* 13 March 1847; *d.* 23 Sept. 1863; unm.

viii. Nancy Amelia[8] *b.* 10 July 1849; *m.* Samuel George of Ogdensburg, N. J.
ix. Asa[8] *b.* 29 May 1854; *d.* 24 Sept. 1860.
x. Lydia[8] *b.* 20 June 1857; *m.* A. J. Van Cott of New York; *d.* 21 Dec. 1879.

Asa[7] was born on the farm where he now resides. He was "at home" to the author 23d and 24th Oct. 1883. He has a farm, a cider-mill, a distillery and a store. His dairy comprises some fifty cows; the milk is sent to New York.

The History of Sussex Co. contains a sketch of Asa[7], with a portrait. We quote: "He was a freeholder of his township for many years, but latterly ill health compelled him to decline the office. Though not a member of any church, he and his family have been regular attendants of the North Church (Presb.), Hardyston, and he has been a liberal supporter of the same. He has always followed farming, and his farms are in as high a state of cultivation as any in the county. The business of the farm and extensive distillery is now carried on by his sons, C. and D. D. Munson."

39.

Israel[7] (Israel,[6] Waitstill,[5] Solomon[4]) *b.* March 1813; *m.* 22 Oct. 1837 Elizabeth D. Edsall of Paterson; he *d.* 17 July 1874, *æ.* 61 y. 2m. 21 d. Butcher; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children, *b.* in Paterson:

66. i. Christiana[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1838.
67. ii. Caroline B.[8] *b.* 23 June 1840.
iii. Edward Beardsley[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1842; *d.* 28 July 1844.
68. iv. Henry Clay[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1844.
v. Julia[8] *b.* 11 Dec. 184–; *m.* Joseph Decay, no ch.; *m.* (2nd) James Brady. Res. N. Y. C.
69. vi. Lizzie Beardsley[8] *b.* 18 April 1854.

40.

James Lud[7] (Israel,[6] Waitstill,[5] Solomon[4]) *b.* 1815; *m.* Caroline Decker (sister of Samuel's wife). Farmer; res. Sparta, N. J.

Children:

70. i. Edgar.[8]
ii. Sarah[8], *m.* Phil. Bird; no children; res. Hamburg, Hardyston tp.
71. iii. Ophelia[8] *b.* 11 July 1847 at Franklin Furnace.
72. iv. Saron.[8] v. Alice.[8]

In 1843 and '45 James L.[7] bought lands from his father's estate. His wife was Caroline in 1845. He removed from Franklin Furnace to Sparta about 1855. He bought fourteen acres in Sparta 18 March 1859.

41.

John[7] (Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* Aug. 1819; *m.* Sarah Lewis. Farmer; res. Deckertown, Sussex Co., N. J.

Children:

73. i. Augustus[8].
ii. Adelaide[8], unm.; lives with her father.
iii. Eugene.[8] iv. John,[8] prob. in Mich. v. Sarah.[8]

In 1838 John[7] bought property from his father's estate and in 1843 made a sale of lands from that estate.

42.

Stephen[7] (Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* Feb. 1780; *m.* 29 Sept. 1803 Elizabeth Baldwin of Parsippany *b.* 16 Aug. 1786; he *d.* Jan. 1861. Hatter, miller and farmer; Meth.; res. many places in N. J., and Tyre, N. Y.

Children:

i. Ira[8] *b.* in Rockaway Neck; *d.* at 18 mos.—"before I was born."—*Eben.*[8]
74. ii. Ebenezer[8] *b.* 18 Sept. 1806 in Hanover.
75. iii. Phebe[8] *b.* 18 Sept. 1808 in Bergen Co.
76. iv. Julia Ann[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1811 in Snufftown, near "the Methodist Forge," Bergen Co.
77. v. Eliza[8] *b.* 12 March 1813 in Snufftown or Deckertown.
78. vi. Hannah Maria[8] *b.* Oct. 1816 in Deckertown.
79. vii. Archibald[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1817 in Wantage.
80. viii. James Lewis[8] *b.* 6 Oct. 1820 in Parsippany.
ix. William[8] *b.* in Pompton; *d.* in infancy.
81. x. Ellen[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1824 in Tyre, N. Y.
xi. Emeline[8] *b.* 7 May 1826 in Tyre; *d. æ.* 7.
xii. Joanna[8] *b.* 22 March 1829 in Tyre; *d. æ.* 4.

Stephen[7] took his bride to Rockaway Neck as his grandfather Stephen[5] had presented him with some land in that place. The Deacon also said in his Will: "The ten acres whereon he [Solomon[6]] now lives [in Hanover] I give unto my Grandson Stephen Munson."

By virtue of a writ issued in Sept. 1806, land of Stephen[7] and John[7], jr., 'bounded east on the road from Troy to Whippany' was sold by the sheriff: $250, and $40 costs. J. Tompkins 20 March 1807 sold Stephen[7] and John[7] Munson of Hanover 123 acres in Hardiston for $2000. Stephen[7] and wife Elizabeth of Hardyston 1 April 1808 transferred to John[7] one-half a lot of land in Hardyston for $1000; and John[7] and Susan transferred the other half to Stephen[7]. The 18 Nov. 1811 Stephen[7] of Pompton sold his brother Calvin[7]

42 acres, part of a lot of land in Hardiston; price $692. The same day he sold land in H. to J. M. K. for $500. The same year he disposed of other land in H. for $300—"about seven chains along the road southerly from a log-house now occupied by Calvin[7] Munson." On the 27 Dec. 1814 Stephen[7] of Hanover sold Ellis Cook 10 acres in H.—"beginning at William Munson's corner in the Hammock Road"; price, $660. Stephen[7] and Elizabeth of the town of Junius, Seneca Co., N. Y., sold $300 worth of land 22 March 1826.

Stephen[7] emigrated to the "Genessee Country" in wagons, making the journey in eight days. He crossed the Delaware into Pennsylvania at Milford, and proceeded *via* Montrose, Owego and Ithaca. On Ithaca Hill the party dined on pigeons killed along the road. There were eleven in the company, father, mother, children and an apprentice-boy. They arrived at Tyre 22 June 1822, at 5 or 6 o'clock P. M. According to one of his descendants, Stephen[7] came from Parsippany, about sixteen miles from Newark. He was a hatter both in N. J. and N. Y.; in Tyre he had a flour-mill with saw-mill attached, and also had a farm. "He was tall, slim, sandy," and had blue eyes. "Grandfather Stephen[7] was pretty hard in his younger days. When converted, he retained the same positiveness; all who were not Abolitionists and Methodists were going to Hell!"—*J. A. M.*

43.

John[7] (Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* 4 May 1805 Susan Hopping, both of Hanover. Occ. mason; res. Hanover, N. J., and Whitewater, Hamilton Co., O.

Children:

i. Ira[8], —— "We played together."—*Eben*[8].
ii. Amanda[8].

John[7] lost several children by a deadly dysentery. "I have lost all knowledge of his children," observed Ebenezer[6]. He received from his grandfather by Will a quantity of "improved land." He suffered with Stephen[7] from a sheriff's sale in Sept. 1806. John[7] and Susan his wife of Hanover 13 March 1807 sold William[6] seven acres 'adjoining William[6] and Solomon[6]' for $350. John[7] of Hardiston 1 April 1808 divided with Stephen[7] a $2000 tract which they had bought together in 1807. John[7] of Hanover sold land in H. "on Passaic river" 1 April 1818; price, $590. John[7] and his wife Susan of Whitewater tp., O., 26 Dec. 1828 sold six acres, "part of the estate of John Hopping (dec[d])"; price, $250.

Between the last two dates (1818 and 1828) this man removed to Ohio. It is remembered that they were singing in those days——

"We are going to the pleasant banks of the O-hi-o!"

Covered wagons were the means of conveyance.

44.

Calvin[7] (Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* Sophia Powelson of Snufftown, N. J.; *m.* (2nd) Sarah Estelle. Carpenter; res. N. J., and Ind.

Children, by Sophia:

i. William.[8] ii Mary[8].

He had seven or eight children by his second wife. In 1811 he was occupying a log-house in Hardiston. He purchased from Stephen[7], 18 Nov. 1811, 42 acres in that place. He built the Deckertown church. "He was a rolling stone,—lived in Deckertown, Snufftown—all over the country. He brought up in Indiana (it must have been as early as 1812 or '13), on the Whitewater, in the neighborhood of his sister who married Robert Halsey." Besides Calvin[7] and family, the emigrating party comprised Philetus[7] and wife and Robert Halsey and wife. They went by land to Pittsburg; then moved down the river on a raft and landed at Cincinnati when it consisted of a few log-huts. "I cannot trace the children of Calvin[7]. I saw William[8] in Indiana, and Calvin's second wife, more than thirty years ago."—*Eben.*[8], *1883.*

45.

Priscilla[7] (Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* 6 April 1811 Daniel Brewster; lived and *d.* in Whippany, N. J.

Children:

i. Archibald[8]. ii. William[8].
iii. Ann[8], a tailoress.
iv. Mary[8], *m.* Palmer of Newark.

Priscilla[7] is called Zilla in the marriage-record at Hanover. Her husband made flag-bottom chairs, himself turning the frames.

46.

Moses[7] (Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* at Hanover 2 Dec. 1820 Jemima Hallbutt*; he *d.* March 1830; she *d.* abt. 1853. Blacksmith; res. Hanover and Columbia, N. J.

* So church-record and Mrs. Hannah Compson; son Moses H.[8] says Talbert.

Children :

i. Charles[8], *m.* Ann Taylor ; farmer ; res. Afton, N. J.
82. ii. Lucy Ann[8].
iii. Andrew[8],—res. unknown.
83. iv. Moses Henry[8] *b.* May 1830 in Columbia (now Afton).

Moses[7] *d.* in Columbia, Chatham tp. ; adm. on estate granted 30 Aug. 1830.

47.

Lewis[7] (Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 1793 ; *m.* 1813 Phebe Zeek *b.* 1798 ; he *d.* 1851 ; she *d.* 1865. Dem. ; res. Morristown, N. J.

Children :

i. Esther A.[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1818 ; *m.* Crane ; res. Morristown, N. J.
ii. Mary Elizabeth[8] *b.* 1824.
iii. Margaret Jane[8] *b.* 1834.

There were many more children ; "most of them are dead, notably three pairs of twins."—*H. P.*[8] *D.*

48.

John Hull[7] (Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 29 June 1800 ; *m.* 27 Sept. 1823 Phebe Lauterman *b.* at Hardyston 6 March 1806 ; he *d.* 10 Dec. 1845. Res. Ogdensburg, N. J.

Children, *b.* at Hardyston :

84. i. Barbara A.[8] *b.* 23 Sept. 1824.
ii. Susan[8] *b.* 24 Jan. 1826 ; *d.* 19 April 1828.
85. iii. Sarah E.[8] *b.* 24 July 1829.
iv. John L.[8] *b.* 5 Jan. 1830 ; *d.* 5 Aug. 1843.
86. v. Lewis[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1831.
87. vi. Harriet[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1833.
vii. Pierson Peterson[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1834 ; *d.* unm. 16 April 1862. His given names were the maiden surnames of his two grandmothers, Esther Pierson and Phebe Peterson.
88. viii. Uz Vanauken[8] *b.* 31 Oct. 1836.
89. ix. Albert Goble[8] *b.* 18 April 1839.
x. William Lauterman[8*] *b.* 18 April 1841 ; *m.* 30 April 1876 Annie M. Forbes ; tinsmith ; has served two years as alderman ; Rep. ; Meth. ; res. Paterson, N. J.
xi. Phebe[8] *b.* 25 March 1844 ; *d.* 17 Oct. 1861.

J. H.[7] was always called Hull. Adm. on his estate was granted to Phebe 22 Dec. 1845.

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* Children :

i. Phebe L.[9] *b.* 19 Aug. 1866 ; *m.* 21 April . . Nathaniel Shame, a silk-weaver ; res. Paterson.
ii. Esther May[9] *b.* 30 Jan. 1876.
iii. Uz N.[9] *b.* 5 Oct. 1878.
iv. Lewis B.[9] *b.* 4 Dec. 1880.

William L.[8] served in the war for the Union three years and three months.

49.

ELIZABETH Sapphira[7] or Sophia (Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* John **Simpson**; res. Ogdensburg, Hamburg, and LaFayette, N. J.

Children:

i. Lewis[8] Munson *b.* 11 Oct. 1824 in Og.; *m.* 4 Sept. 1854 Elizabeth A. Martin; carpenter; res. Paterson; children: Jennie 1855, Lizzie 1856, John 1858, Emma 1859, William 1868, Lottie 1872.

ii. Anna Mary[8] *b.* 20 Dec. 1827 in H.; *m.* 9 Jan. 1847 George **Reed**; mason and farmer; Dem.; res. Paterson; children: Victor M. 1848, Hattie 1850, Annie 1854, John M. 1856, Mahlon B. 1858, Addie 1860, Lottie 1863, Sadie 1865, Jennie 1867.

iii. Sarah Amelia[8] *b.* 30 May 1839 in H.; *m.* 5 April 1863 Abraham **Masker**,—engineer; res. Paterson; child,—Lottie Edna[9] 1872.

iv. Charlotte[8] *b.* 2 April 1843 in L. F.; *m.* James W. **Roan**,—moulder,—was in 71st N. Y. Reg[t]; res. Paterson; child,—Elizabeth Sophia[9] 1864.

50.

John[7] (Silas[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 13 April 1799 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 22 Dec. 1819 Catharine Demarest *b.* 8 Dec. 1802; he *d.* 8 July 1849; she *d.* 8 June 1874. Grain-dealer and banker; res. New York City.

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C., except Charles V.:

i. Eliza Harriet[8] *b.* 6 March 1821; *m.* 25 Sept. 1845 George W. De La Vergne; she *d.* July 1876. Mrs. Charles Pitman of Swampscott, Mass., and Mrs. Lew. Hanford of Indianapolis are her daughters.

90. ii. John Henry[8] *b.* 16 July 1823.

91. iii. Joseph Eli Baldwin[8] *b.* 12 Feb. 1826.

92. iv. Catharine[8] *b.* 22 May 1828.

v. Rachel[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1829; *m.* 1 April 1855 Benj. C. Neill. After she died in Aug. 1860, her three children were taken by their father from New Orleans to South America.

92½. vi. Jacob Frederick[8] *b.* 19 Nov. 1832 in N. Y. C.

vii. Isaac William[8] *b.* 7 July 1835; *d.* 15 Sept. 1863.

viii. Rebecca Matilda[8] *b.* 13 Jan. 1838; *d.* 3 Feb. 1842.

ix. Charles Van Rensselaer[8] *b.* at Stuyvesants 1 Oct. 1840; enlisted Aug. 1862 in Illinois Infantry; member of city-police; res. Brooklyn; *d.* 14 Aug. 1890. "An honest, industrious man." One child, a dau., *d.* at abt. 3 years.

x. George Edward[8] *b.* 16 Nov. 1843; *d.* 15 June 1861.

xi. Emma Louise[8] *b.* 18 Feb. 1847; *d.* 7 Aug. 1848.

John[7] sometimes wrote "John B." for distinction. He was in the grain and flour business, and "made a nice competency"; he was president of the old Fulton Bank. But he lost his property and "everything was sacrificed for the benefit of his creditors.

He was honest to a fault—a God-fearing man—ever ready to help the distressed, and also every good work. He brought his family up in the good old way,—quite strict, to be sure,—but none of his six sons have disgraced his name; and they were kind to their mother."—*C. L.*

51.

SUSAN[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* **Strong**; *m.* (2nd) James E. Smith; she *d.* abt. 1881. Res. Orange, N. J.

Children, by Strong:

i. Edmund J.[8], a farmer, Flemington, N. J.
There were one or two more.

At an Orphan's Court in Morristown 24 Dec. 1820 a guardian of Susan's person and property was appointed as she was between 14 and 21 years of age.

52.

HARRIET[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]), was under 14 yrs. in 1820; *m.* Joseph **Fiacre**; she *d.* 30 Jan. 1863, *æ.* 24. Res. La Fayette and Jersey City, N. J.

Children:

i. Mary[8]. ii. Clarence Eugene[8].

At the date of marriage, Joseph "could not speak a word of English."

53.

Caleb Ludlow[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* in Morristown Aug. 1818; *m.* Elizabeth White Karnes; he *d.* 2 April 1864; she *d.* 1 Sept. 1888, *æ.* 71. Horse-collar maker; res. Newark, N. J.

Children, *b.* in Newark:

i. William Ludlow[8] *b.* 29 Aug. 1842; *d.* unm. 26 Jan. 1873. Harness-maker; res. Newark.
ii. John Chandler[8] *b.* 20 April 1844; *d.* 16 Sept. 1850.
iii. George Fernando[8] *b.* 27 June 1846; *d.* 29 Aug. 1864.
93. iv. Charles Henry[8] *b.* 5 Nov. 1848.
v. Anna Amelia[8] *b.* 29 Nov. 1850; *d.* 29 Feb. 1868.
94. vi. Lizzie Emma[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1855.

54.

Lewis[6] (Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 14 Jan. 1809 in Frederick Co., Md.; *m.* Elizabeth Swope Feb. 1833; he *d.* 13 Oct. 1872. Farmer; Rep.; Lutheran; res. Frederic Co., Md.

Children :

95. i. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 24 July 1833.
96. ii. Susan M.[8] *b.* 30 July 1839.
97. iii. Catharine S.[8] *b.* 5 June 1843.
98. iv. Cyrus Theodore[8] *b.* 12 Sept. 1845.

55.

Ezra[8] (Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 4 April 1811 in Frederic Co., Md.; *m.* 14 Jan. 1834 Catharine L. Caster; he *d.* 28 Feb. 1891. Shoemaker; Rep.; "United Brethren"; res. Tilghmanton, Md. (P. O., Fair Play.)

Children :

99. i. Josephus W.[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1835.
100. ii. Calvin I.[9] *b.* 7 May 1840.
101. iii. Zephaniah M.[9] *b.* 5 Feb. 1843.
102. iv. Julia A. L.[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1846.
v. William S. T.[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1851; *d.* 7 Sept. 1866.

Ezra[8] has served the public as a justice of the peace. We take pride in quoting this: "You observe I had two sons in the Union army. They belonged to Company H, Third Maryland Cavalry—under Gen. Granger. They were in the Army of the Gulf."

56.

Henry[8] (Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 1 Nov. 1815; *m.* 1842 Elydia Rarden of Ind. who *d.* May 1865; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Julian Webb Oct. 1866; he *d.* 10 May 1880. Farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Fountain Co., Ind.

Children :

i. Henry Clay[9], a Universalist minister; was formerly at Turner Centre, Me.; was at Hammond, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., in June 1889; is now, Aug. 1891, at Perry, N. Y. "I am pleasantly situated", he writes, "over a large church, and have one of the finest working private libraries in Western New York, valued at $4500." In Maine he was Right Worthy Grand Chaplain, R. W. G. Lodge of the World; Grand Worthy Chief Templar, of the Grand Lodge of Maine; Sec'y and Gen. Manager of the Constitutional Amendment Committee; Sec'y and Gen. Manager of State Law and Order League; Secretary State Temperance Alliance: his office was in Portland. In 1891 he was chosen "Supreme Chaplain" of the Independent Order of Foresters.

"I have been [1891] twenty-one years in the ministry, and have written much for the magazine and newspaper press. My *short* poems would make a 12 mo. vol. of about 350 pages. I have been at work seven years on the 'Messiah' and give myself

ten years more to complete it, with three years for review, criticism and corrections. I am the author of all the hymns in 'The National Temperance Hymn Book.'"

From a hymn of consolation :

"They are not dead who left us here,
They live in Life beyond our sight,
They love us still with hearts sincere,
And touch our souls with calm delight."

From an Easter hymn :

"Our Lord is risen! The world will rise!
Will wiser grow from age to age,
Till all shall see with grace-lit eyes
And each shall be a saint and sage—
Till Earth and Heaven, like land and sky,
Shall seem to meet where'er we go,
And none shall fear to live or die,
But find in all their Lord below."

ii. Emily[9], *m.* Robert Paschal ; son Henry C.[10] *b.* abt. 1876 ; deceased ; res. Watterman, Ind.

Henry[8] was a squire in 1864.

57.

JULIA ANN[8] (Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 27 April 1818 ; *m.* 31 March 1844 Thomas **Acom** in Ill.,—a farmer, Rep., Meth. ; res. Niantic, Macon Co., Ill.

Child :

i. Sarah E.[9]

58.

Joshua[8] (Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 15 Oct. 1826 near Frederick, Md. ; *m.* Aug. 1848 Rebecca Smith of Smithburg, Md., *b.* 13 Nov. 1827. Farmer ; Rep. ; res. near Hancock, Md. (P. O., Great Cacapon, W. Va.)

Children, the first seven *b.* at Clearspring, Md. :

i. Mary Jane[9] *b.* 16 March 1849 ; res. Hancock, Md.
ii. John William[9] *b.* 6 Dec. 1850 ; *m.* Columbia Simons of Sir John's Run ; farmer ; res. Hancock, Md.
iii. Daniel Baron[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1853 ; *m.* 2 Sept. 1880 Catharine Anna Lineberg of Great Cacapon ; merchant ; Rep. ; res. Great Cacapon, W. Va.
iv. Samuel Harrison[9] *b.* 28 June 1855 ; *m.* 17 Jan. 1877 Alice A. Exline of Hancock ; farmer ; Rep. ; Meth. ; res. Long Ridge, Md.
v. Alfred[9] *b.* 15 Feb. 1858 ; unm. ; farmer ; res. Hancock, Md.
vi. Anna Maria[9] *b.* 4 Nov. 1860 ; *m.* George Corbet ; res. Hancock.
vii. Lewis Milton[9] *b.* 22 Dec. 1863 ; farmer ; res. Independence, Kan.
viii. Henry Clay[9] *b.* 29 July 1868 near G. C. ; res. Great Cacapon, W. Va.

59.

David[8] (Lewis[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 22 June 1820; *m.* Isabella Rolston Johnston of Indianapolis 6 Feb. 1849 at 6 A. M. Inventor and manufacturer; res. Indianapolis, Ind.

Children:

i. William Gurley[9] *b.* 25 Nov. 1849.
ii. David Rolston[9] *b.* 17 Aug. 1852.
iii. Alvin Johnston[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1855.
iv. Samuel Andrew[9] *b.* 25 June 1865.

These sons are all living in Indianapolis and all unmarried (1891); "neither do we smoke, chew or drink."—*D. R. M.*

David[8] was formerly in the stove-business. "Since 1851 I have invented several useful lightning conductors. . . . I have advanced ideas far in advance of all present electrical science. . . . I have also invented several other very good and useful articles. . . . I have the ability of producing patents almost as fast as you can count them. I am the original inventor of the fish-joint railroad T connection, but did not bring the idea into use owing to discouraging advice." Mr. Munson's electrical specialties are designated as "tubular, diamond, elliptic and angular copper wire cables," and "round, square, hexagon tube and star galvanized lightning conductors." His apparatus has received numerous first premiums and medals and "has been endorsed by over five hundred professors in colleges and other scientific men as the best rod ever invented." . . "My lightning conductors are the only ones ever adopted by the U. S. Government." Among the national buildings protected by Munson's apparatus are the U. S. Capitol, the Treasury, the Patent Office, the Coast Survey, the lighthouses, and many others. "In the year 1873 I was worth $175,000"; but by the action of the bankrupt-law and depression in real-estate, he has lost much. Our dazzling inventor is a poet withal; take a sample:

"A splendid lightning-rod!
Eight wires of copper, middling sized,
And two of steel, well galvanized,
With edges very sharply ground.
. . . . . .
"'Tis recorded
That many premium medals were awarded
To David Munson for best lightning-rod
Running from chimney to the moistened sod!
Awarded in seventy-three, and five, and four—
In all they number just about a score.
. . . . . .

"We really cannot remember when
Were known so many scientific men
To give a business such close scrutiny,
And then endorse it so deliberately!"

60.

James Halsey[8] (Halsey[7], Joshua[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 29 July 1823 in Elizabeth; *m.* 22 April 1850 Josephine Lebrun of France. Book-keeper; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children:

103. i. Halsey James[9] *b.* 17 Oct. 1849 in N. Y. C.
ii. Eugenie[9] *b.* 12 May 1858.

J. H.[8] "used to be well-off; was with Prosper Wetmore, in the crockery business." And so forth. Has lived in New York City, Glenville, Ct., and Paterson.

61.

Anna[8] (Halsey[7], Joshua[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 6 Jan. 1824; *m.* 18 Nov. 1843 Alfred M. **Tredwell** of New York; he *d.* at Madison 5 Sept. 1880. Res. Madison, N. J., and New York City, where Mrs. T. now lives.

Children:

i. Anna Munson[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1844; *m.* Gere; res. N. Y. C.
ii. Cordelia Roxanna[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1846.
iii. Georgette[9] *b.* 20 March 1854; *m.* 23 May 1876 Duane H. Nash; *d.* 1 Dec. 1888.
iv. Alfrida Montgomery[9] *b.* 28 Dec. 1855; *m.* 4 June 1889 D. H. Nash; res. Millington, N. J.
v. Julia Stackhouse[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1859; lives with her mother.
vi. Alfred Montgomery[9] *b.* 29 June 1863; *d.* 30 Dec. 1890.

62.

Julia[8] (Halsey[7], Joshua[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 23 Feb. 1831; *m.* abt. 1852 Stephen P. **Stackhouse** of Winchester, Va.; she *d.* in 1860; res. Winchester, Va.

Children:

i. Abby M.[9] *b.* 1853; is a nurse in N. Y. C. (1891).
ii. Bessie[9], *d.* in 2nd or 3rd year.
iii. James Hallsey[9] b. 9 March 1858; occ. (1895) scroll-sawing and turning; till the fall of '85 in Winchester, Va., then in Florida (De Land) till the winter of '89, then to Tyler, Tex. "I expect this will be my home for some time, as I am very well situated and like the country and people very much."

iv. Robert[9], d. in infancy.

62½.

Mahlon O.[8] (Mahlon[7], Ezekiel[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 18 Aug. 1828; *m.* 18 Oct. 1854 Phebe Ann dau. of Thomas (and Mary) Coe, *b.* 19 Feb. 1825 in Dover. Merchant, now farmer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Dover, Morris Co., N. J.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. Thomas Sidney[9] *b.* 31 Dec. 1855; deputy-sheriff and keeper of Morristown jail; Dem.; Episc.; res. Morristown, N. J.
ii. Mary Esther[9] *b.* 15 May 1860; Episc.; res. Dover. I am indebted to her excellent labors mainly for the account of Ezekiel's descendants.
iii. Stella Ugenia[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1864; *m.* 5 Jan. 1892 Leonard son of Alexander **Elliott**, of Jersey City, a salesman representing the A. A. Griffing Iron Co. of Jersey City, and Dem.; Episc.; res. Dover; 1 ch.—Marjorie Elizabeth[10] *b.* Jan. 1893 in D.

Mahlon O.[8] received by Will his father's homestead-farm and lands adjoining which lie on the S.E. side of Chrystal st., in Dover, not otherwise disposed of; also, the lot on which "the Sovereigns' store" stands. He was collector for Randolph township during eight years. The ancestral homestead on which he lives is "a beautiful place," within the city limits.

62¾.

Charles H.[8] (Mahlon[7], Ezekiel[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 17 Nov. 1830; *m.* 16 Nov. 1866 Margaret dau. of Forbes (and Ann) Shaw, of Succasunna, *b.* 15 Sept. 1846 in Dover, a grad. of Ferromonte-Institute. Dem.; Episc. (she R. Cath.); res. Dover, N. J.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. Forbes J.[9] *b.* 1 Aug. 1869; grad. State Model School, Trenton; res. Dover.
ii. Jennie Frances[9] *b.* 23 Dec. 1874; grad. Miss Magie's Sem., Dover; res. Dover.
iii. Charles Henry[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1878.

Charles H.[8] has held the offices of assessor, collector, and lay-judge of Morris Co. During eighteen years he was associated with his brother in conducting a dry-goods and grocery store, under the firm name of M. O. & C. H. Munson.

63.

FANNIE L.[8] (Elias Y.[7], Josiah[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 1 May 1825; *m.* 1 Sept. 1852 Oliver T. **La Due** *b.* 30 Aug. 1826 at Fishkill, N. Y.; he *d.* 22 Feb. 1872; res. Wolcott, N. Y.

Children:

i. Marianne Munson[9], *m.* 25 Oct. 1871 Wm. P. Colvin; res. Wolcott.
ii. Garrett D. B.[9] *b.* 18 April 1855; res. Chicago.
iii. Sarah Elizabeth[9] *b.* 4 March 1857; *m.* 27 April 1876 D. H. Mann; res. Wolcott.
iv. Therese Rogers[9] *b.* 14 June 1860.
v. Addison Knox[9] *b.* 28 April 1862.
vi. Fannie Olivia[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1865.
vii. Cornelia L.[9], *d.* y.

64.

Chester B.[8] (Elias Y.[7], Josiah[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 8 March 1834; *m.* 24 Oct. 1860 Teresa M. Pollard of Goshen, Ind., *b.* 22 July 1839 in Addison, Vt. Book-keeper; res. St. Louis, Mo.

Children:

i. Wynne Pollard[9] *b.* 26 June 1864.
ii. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 23 March 1867.
iii. Leonora Teresa[9] *b.* 16 June 1869.
iv. Anna Darling[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1874.
v. Fannie La Due[9] *b.* 20 July 1878.

65.

Conger[8] (Samuel[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* at Franklin Furnace; machinist; res. Wortendyke, N. J.

Children:

i. Ella[9] (deceased), ii. Frank H.[9], iii. Jennie[9] (deceased), iv. Waitstill[9], v. George[9] (deceased), vi. Lizzie[9].

Conger[8] worked in the car-shops of the N. Y. and Susq. R. R. in 1883.

66.

Christiana[8] (Israel[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 8 Aug. 1838; *m.* 4 March 1856 Andrew **Van Wagoner,** a feed-merchant; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children:

i. Ella[9] *b.* 3 Dec. 1858; *m.* George M. Remer; res. Goshen, N. Y.
ii. Lizzie[9] *b.* 7 Jan. 1859; res., unm., at Paterson.
iii. Gattie[9] (male) *b.* 1 June 1860; res. Stroudsburg, Pa.
iv. Minnie[9] *b.* 6 April 1875; res. Paterson.

67.

Caroline B.[8] (Israel[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 23 June 1840; *m.* Ross Winans of Baltimore; he *d.* within 1 yr. and 1 d.; *m.* (2nd) Henry **Jones;** res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children (of H. J.):

i. Samuel[9]. ii. Bertie[9].

68.

Henry C.[8] (Israel[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 4 Oct. 1844; *m.* Delia Wiley; he *d.* 8 Feb. 1872. Butcher; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children:

i. Addie[9]. ii. Israel[9] *b.* abt. 1871. iii. Mary[9].

69.

Lizzie B.[8] (Israel[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 18 April 1854; *m.* Henry **Byer**, a tailor; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children:

i. Henry[9]. ii. An infant.

70.

Edgar[8] (James L.[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *m.* —— Munnel; three daughters; farmer; res. Sparta, N. J.

71.

Ophelia[8] (James L.[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 11 July 1847; *m.* 4 Dec. 1873 William R. **Case** of Branchville. Res. Beaver Run, N. J.

Child:

i. Stephen Munson[9] *b.* abt. 1874.

72.

Saron[8] (James L.[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* 16 Dec. 1878 Charlotte E. Bradbury. Fruit-grower and trader; res. Sparta, N. J.

Children:

i. Amos[9] *b.* 29 March 1879.
ii. James L.[9] *b.* 16 Sept. 1890.

Saron[8] raises fruit (peaches, etc.) and sells trees and farm-machinery.

73.

Augustus[8] (John[7], Israel[6], Waitstill[5], Solomon[4]), has two daughters; "is bossing some mine" (1883).

74.

Ebenezer[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 18 Sept. 1806; *m.* 2 Jan. 1828 Laney J. Brink of Tyre; *m.* (2nd) Julia Kosboth of Danoop, N. Y. 10 Oct. 1877; he *d.* 7 March, 1889. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Tyre, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Tyre:

i. Ira[9] *b.* 8 July 1829; Republican; *d.* in Washington 14 May 1864 from a wound received in the Battle of the Wilderness [rather, Po River] 10 May 1864. ☞ *See below.*

104. ii. Elizabeth[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1831.

105. iii. Stephen E.[9] *b.* 4 June 1832.

iv. William Wirt[9] *b.* 14 June 1833; *m.* 23 Jan. 1863 Eunice Cornelia Seekell of Tyre (a descendant of Miles Standish); she *d.* 23 Nov. 1875; *m.* (2nd) Elizabeth Barnard of Hopeville, N. Y. (a native of Packleton, Eng.) 11 Oct. 1877; he *d.* April 1889; no children; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Tyre.

106. v. Jemima[9] *b.* 25 July 1835.

vi. Henry Brink[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1837; unm.; traveling salesman; res. Rochester, N. Y. He was mustered into the U. S. service (126 N. Y. Vol.) 22 Aug. 1862, taken prisoner at Harpers Ferry, paroled, and discharged on account of chronic sickness in the winter of 1862–'63.

107. vii. Thomas Traver[9] *b.* 14 April 1839.

108. viii. George Edwin[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1841.

109. ix. John Dennis[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1843.

x. Anna,[9] *d.* y.

xi. Mina,[9] *d.* y.

Ebenezer[8] ran a mill the first few years after marriage, and afterwards devoted himself to farming. "Uncle Ebenezer[8] has always gone by the name of 'The Colonel'; I think he was a colonel in the old militia."—*J. A. M.* When the author interviewed Mr. Munson in 1883, he displayed marked energy of character, and the information which he imparted concerning New Jersey Munsons was more valuable than that which has been imparted by any other person. It was assuring to hear him observe: "My father always said that our ancestors came from Connecticut;" and again—"My father said the Munsons came into New Jersey from Connecticut."

☞ Ira[9]'s vocation in time of peace was that of school-teacher; but he was fond of adventure and became a daring soldier. In 1852 he went to California, but did not succeed very well. In 1855 one of the parties to the civil war in Nicaragua (the liberals) offered foreigners great inducements to join them. William Walker of California with sixty-two followers—one of whom was Ira Munson, twenty-six years old—landed at Realejo on June

11, was joined by a few natives, fought successfully at Rivas and Virgin Bay, took possession of the city of Granada on Oct. 15, and by a treaty with Corral, the opposing leader, was made generalissimo. By order of a court-martial over which Walker presided, Corral was shot. Recruits came from the United States, and on March 1, 1856, Walker had 1200 men. War breaking out with Costa Rica, he was defeated March 20, but had the advantage in a second battle. He now confiscated the property of the Vanderbilt steamship company, in June caused himself to be elected president, and in September decreed the restoration of slavery. His arbitrary acts provoked a domestic insurrection, which was seconded by several surrounding states and by agents of the Vanderbilt company; and after a series of battles, on May 1, 1857 he was obliged to leave the country.

But Ira Munson and Chauncey Beaman obtained permission of the government to remain and engage in trade. When, however, news came to Nicaragua that Walker had gone north to recruit an army that he might conduct an expedition on his own account, the government banished the citizens of the United States who had been suffered to remain. Ira wished to join Walker in New Orleans, and would have been pleased to proceed from Aspinwall to Havana, and thence by steamer to the Mississippi. But yellow fever at Havana prevented landing, and he came to New York. As he was sick with the "Isthmus fever," contracted at Aspinwall, his father met him in New York and brought him home. After his return he was still in communication with Walker.* His disability continued for two or three years, after which he engaged in teaching.

In 1862 when the slave States were making war upon the national government, Ira raised some men and was commissioned First-Lieutenant; later he was advanced to a captaincy. In his last battle, he was swinging his sword and urging on his command, when a ball struck him and pierced his body. The woods were kindled by the discharge of arms, and as his men retreated before the smoke and fire, they came upon the wounded officer. "Why, here is our Major!" they exclaimed; "we must not leave him." They conveyed him on a horse until an ambulance was reached; he rode in the ambulance two days to Washington. He survived only two days after arriving.

One of the histories relating to the War, contains the following:—"Captain Ira Munson assisted in recruiting Co. F, 126 N. Y.

* Walker was taken captive in Honduras, and was executed 12 Sept. 1860.

Vols., and was commissioned and mustered as First Lieut., in that company, with rank from Aug. 15, 1862, the date of his company's organization; he was promoted to be Capt. in Co. F; date of rank by commission, July 3d 1863; by muster, Oct. 22, 1863. He was mortally wounded at the battle of Po River May 10th 1864 by a musket-shot through his hips, and was conveyed to Armory Square Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he died the 14th of the same month.

"He was in the following battles: Harpers Ferry, Sept. 13th, 14th, 15th, 1862, Auburn Ford, Bristow Station, Mine Run, Mortons Ford, The Wilderness, and Po River.

"Capt. Munson was a gallant officer, and won the special regard and respect of his associates and superiors, and was beloved by all. As a tribute of respect to his memory, and on account of his gallant conduct in the field, a commission dated June 16, 1864, appointing him Major with rank from April 18, 1864, was issued by the Governor of the State, and sent to his father, with a letter of condolence."

75.

PHEBE H.[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 18 Sept. 1848; *m.* 2 Jan. 1828 Thomas **Traver** who *d.* 28 May 1836; *m.* (2nd), July 1844, Peter **Westbrook** of Tyre *b.* 28 Sept. 1818. Res. Tyre, and Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Children, four of T. T., two of P. W.,—all *b.* in T:

i. Nicholas J.[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1829.
ii. Rebecca[9] *b.* 26 Oct. 1831; deceased.
iii. Phebe Elizabeth[9] *b.* 10 April 1834; deceased.
iv. Thomasine[9] *b.* 15 Sept. 1836; deceased.
v. Lovina[9] *b.* 10 April 1845.
vi. Ellen[9] *b.* 10 July 1848.

76.

JULIA A.[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 6 Jan. 1811; *m.* 5 Jan. 1842 Stephen G. **Armstrong** of Tyre, now deceased; she *d.* Jan. 1889. Res. Tyre, and Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Children:

i. Edward Allen[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1842; deceased.
ii. Julia T.[9] *b.* 11 July 1847; deceased.
iii. Augusta[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1850.
iv. James Godfrey[9] *b.* 2 Feb. 1852.

77.

ELIZA[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 12 March 1814; *m.* 16 Oct. 1836 John **Babcock**; he deceased. Res. Tyre, N. Y.

Children, *b.* at T.:

i. Harriet Wilmina[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1840.
ii. Ellinor Josephine[9] *b.* 9 July 1843.
iii. Stephen Godfrey[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1846.
iv. Julia Elizabeth[9] *b.* 29 June 1849; *d.* 2 Sept. 1851.
v. Nancy Ophelia[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1851; *d.* 10 Sept. 1851.
vi. John Thomas[9] *b.* 17 Nov. 1853; lives with his mother.

78.

HANNAH MARIA[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* Oct. 1816; *m.* 9 Jan. 1843 Stephen **Compson** of Seneca Falls b. 22 Aug. 1819 in S. F. Res. S. F., and Tyre, N. Y.

Children:

i. Emma Lavinia[9] *b.* 17 June 1845 in S. F.
ii. George Munson[9] *b.* 1 Jan. 1849 in T.
iii. Angus Floriden[9] *b.* 30 June 1852 in Tyre. S. C. has resided also in Waterloo. Has been county-sheriff.

79.

Archibald[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 28 Oct. 1817; *m.* 4 Jan. 1843 Mary Ann Evans *b.* 14 Feb. 1818; he *d.* 2 Dec. 1873. Dealer in grain and fruit; res. Tyre, and Savanna, N. Y.

Children:

i. Theresa Hortense[9] *b.* 14 Nov. 1843; *d.* 2 Jan. 1847.
ii. Sally Maria[9] *b.* 21 April 1846; *d.* April 1849.
110. iii. John Archibald[9] *b.* 22 Nov. 1848 in Tyre.
iv. William Evans[9] *b.* 13 Dec. 1851; *d.* 10 March 1852.
v. Mary Evans[9] *b.* 4 May 1853; *d.* 7 July 1857.

There was "very little" at Savanna when Archibald[8] came there in 1858. He erected many buildings. He was a trafficker in grain, hay, wool and apples, and was also a forwarding agent. For some time he was postmaster. He was remarkable for liberality. "He loved to give for the pure giving. Giving always made him feel good." "In sickness and death he was always on hand. He was a born nurse." "He was an excellant man, and was a leading member of the church in Savanna." He gave $1000 towards the erection of the meeting-house, and was very liberal in supporting the church.

80.

James L.[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 6 Oct. 1820; *m.* 19 Sept. 1843 Lavinia Sterry of Tyre; she *d.* (*s. p.*) 7 Sept. 1844; *m.* (2nd) Harriet Page of Seneca Castle 19 May 1847; she *d.* 3 July 1878. Occ., "lumbering and milling"; res. Tyre, and Chapinville, and (1883) Canandaigua, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Chapinville:

111. i. Lavinia Sterry[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1850.
112. ii. Julia Hortense[9] *b.* 16 Sept. 1851.
113. iii. John Allen[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1854.
114. iv. James Hermans[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1857.
115. v. Mary Elleanor[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1860.
vi. Charles Edward[9] *b.* 15 Dec. 1866; unm. (1891); in store with James H.[9] formerly; res. (1895) Spokane, Wash.

In Tyre James L.[8] was a farmer; in 1849 he removed to Chapinville where he owned the mills and carried on "lumbering."

81.

Ellen[8] (Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 26 Feb. 1824; *m.* William **Mylecrain** (Manx); *m.* (2nd) Warren Mead; she *d.* May 1891. Res. McMinville, Tenn.

Children:

i. William[9], ii. Mary[9], both deceased.

82.

Lucy A.[8] (Moses[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]), *m.* Amos **Beach.** Res. Livingston, N. J.; but since the death of A. B., Newark, N. J.

Child:

i. Edward[9], was in a hat-store in N. Y. C.; he *d.* two weeks before he was to be married.

83.

Moses H.[8] (Moses[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* May 1830; *m.* 11 Nov. 1856 Mary E. Bates of Whippany *b.* 8 Oct. 1834. Farmer; res. Whippany, N. J.

Children:

116. i. Moses Evandale[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1857 in W.
117. ii. Irwin[9] *b.* 15 June 1862.

84.

BARBARA A.[8] (John H.[7], Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1824 in Ogdensburg, N. J.; *m.* 19 March 1850 Alfred **Dillistin,** a grocer, Dem. Bapt.; res. Washingtonville, and Paterson, N. J.

Children:

i. John Munson[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1851 in W.; *m.* Lina Bogert and Mary E. Holms; grocer; Rep.; res. Paterson.
ii. Wilbur Fisk[9] *b.* 26 June 1854 in W.; *m.* 1880 Sadie Seward; occ., ironer; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Paterson.
iii. Edward Lewis[9] *b* 2 Nov. 1855; *d.* 19 May 1861.
iv. Nancy Henrietta[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1857 in W.; *m.* 1881 J. F. Brown; res. Paterson.
v. Howard Pierson[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1861 in W.; *m.* 13 Sept. 1882 Jennie B. White of Hohokus; lumber-dealer; Dem.; res. Paterson, N. J.; 4 ch.—(1) Lina Belle[10] *b.* 11 April 1883, (2) Hazel Barbara[10] *b.* 13 May 1885, (3) Helen Beveridge[10] *b.* 14 April 1887, (4) Walter White[10] *b.* 10 July 1889.
vi. Cora[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1865; unm. (1891); book-keeper; Bapt.; res. Paterson.

85.

SARAH E.[8] (John H.[7], Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 24 July 1827 in Paterson; *m.* 22 May 1847 Peter **Drew**—a merchant, Dem., Meth. and alderman. Res. Paterson, N. J.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Peter[9] *b.* 28 May 1848; *m.* Eleanor J. Vredenburg; merchant; Dem.; Episc.; res. Paterson.
ii. John M.[9] *b.* 14 July 1849; *m.* Lucy Brown; baker; Dem.; res. Paterson.
iii. Aranna[9] *b.* 15 Jan. 1851; *m.* Richard B. Conklin; res. Paterson.
iv. Sarah F.[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1852; *d.* Dec. 1861.
v. Walter E.[9] *b.* 22 July 1854; *m.* Lizzie Reese; grocer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Paterson.
vi. Josephine[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1856; *d.* Sept. 1873.
vii. Lewis[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1859; *m.* Ada Brown; grocer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Paterson.
viii. Colonel Ellsworth[9] *b.* 8 April 1861; *m.* Jennie Sandford; salesman; Dem.; Episc.; res. Paterson.
ix. George[9] *b.* 19 April 1863; *d.* April 1866.
x. Mary[9] *b.* 16 July 1864; *d.* July 1864.
xi. Lydia[9] *b.* 18 July 1865; res. Paterson.
xii. Seymour[9] *b.* July 1868; *d.* July 1869.
xiii. Phebe[9] *b.* 24 July 1869.
xiv. Edith[9] *b.* 1 April 1871.

86.

Lewis[8] (John H.,[7] Jacob,[6] Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 8 Aug. 1831 in Ogdensburg, N. J.; *m.* 12 July 1860 Mary Francis Richardson of Cohoes; he *d.* 29 July 1873. Rep.

Children:

i. Charles[9] *b.* 21 May 1861 in Cohoes, N. Y.; *m.* Aug. 1888 Catharine Hambridge; clerk; Rep.; res. Paterson, N. J.
ii. Annie[9] *b.* 21 June 1865; *d.* 10 June 1869.
iii. William[9] *b.* 7 May 1868 in Brooklyn, N. Y.; *m.* 4 July 1889 Ellen Hambridge; brass-finisher; Dem.; res. Paterson, N. J.

87.

HARRIET[8] (John H.[7], Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 9 Jan. 1833; *m.* 9 Sept. 1852 John **Howard**, a blacksmith. Res. Paterson, N. J.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Munson[9] *b.* 13 June 1853; *d.* 14 Aug. 1854.
ii. Phebe[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1856; *m.* 1878 H. J. Conklin, a carpenter; res. Paterson.
iii. Jennie[9] *b.* 14 March 1859; *m.* 1882 S. Jacobus, a blacksmith; res. Paterson.
iv. Lizzie[9] *b.* 25 Nov. 1861; *d.* 15 May 1862.
v. Lillian[9] *b.* 4 March 1863; unm.; d. 1 Jan. 1880.
vi. Ella Cory[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1866; unm.; res. Paterson.
vii. Annie[9] *b* 18 March 1869; *d.* 11 Feb. 1870.
viii. Albert Munson[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1872; plumber; res. Paterson.
ix. Lucy Beemer[9] *b.* 1 March 1876; res. Paterson.

88.

Uz V.[8] (John H.,[7] Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 31 Oct. 1836 in Ogdensburg, N. J.; *m.* Amelia Harrison; *m.* (2nd) Rebecca A. Hollaway *b.* 13 Jan. 1851. Grocer; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children:

i. Emma,[9] *m.* 2 Sept. 1883 Wesley H. Banta of Brooklyn.
ii. John Harrison[9], *m.* Fannie ——; occ. molder; res. Paterson.
iii. Charlotte Graham[9] *b.* 9 Oct. 1873 in Paterson.
iv. Anita Forester[9] *b.* 20 Aug. 1884, at "Greenwoodlake."

Uz V.[8] has served as alderman two or more terms.

89.

Albert G.[8] (John H.[7], Jacob[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 18 April 1839 in Ogdensburg, N. J.; *m.* 21 Sept. 1870 Martha Louise Vanderbeck; *m.* (2nd) 30 Sept. 1875 Jennie M. Banta of Brooklyn *b.* 14 Oct. 1852. Clerk; Rep.; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children :

i. Albert Wesley[9] *b.* 11 Nov. 1882.
ii. Erskine Roy[9] *b.* 17 May 1885.

Albert G.[8] served nine months with Co. D (Capt. Anderson), 27th Reg't, in 1862 ; served one year with Co. D (Capt. Murphy), 8th Reg't, in 1865.

90.

John H.[8] (John[7], Silas[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 16 July 1823 ; *m.* 19 Sept. 1852 Justine Thompson. Agent and copyist ; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children :

118. i. John Henry[9] *b.* July 1857.
ii. Justine[9] *b.* Sept. 1859 ; married.

John H.[8] performed three years of military service in the late war as a member of 5th Art'y, N. Y. Vol.; in this service he lost his health.

91.

Joseph E. B.[8] (John[7], Silas[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 12 Feb. 1826 ; *m.* 1 Jan. 1850 Caroline Farmington. House-builder ; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children :

i. Charles[9]. ii. Frank[9]. iii. George[9].

92.

CATHARINE[8] (John[7], Silas[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 22 May 1828 ; *m.* 5 April 1855 George W. **Lawrence**. Res. Geneseo, Ill., Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Child :

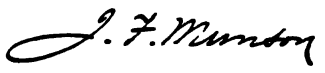
i. Emma Kate[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1856 ; *m.* 3 Oct. 1878 James C. **Worrall** ; ch.—Lawrence P.[10] *b.* 17 June 1882 and James C.[10] *b.* 7 Nov. 1884 ; J. C. W. *d.* 26 April 1889 ; Emma K.[9] *m.* (2nd) Nelson P. Whiting 4 Nov. 1890 ; res. Minneapolis, Minn.

92½.

Jacob F.[8] (John[7], Silas[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 19 Nov. 1832 ; *m.* 16 July 1870 Alice dau. of Edward Leigh, *b.* in Edgefield, S. C. 23 Nov. 1853 ; she *d.* 25 May 1885. Captain 6th Inft. U. S. Army ; Rep.; Presb.; res. (1894) Cleveland, O.

Children:

i. Frederick Leigh[9] *b.* 5 June 1871 at Fort Gibson, I. T.
ii. Edith[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1873 at Fort Buford, Dak.; *d.* 10 Aug. 1873.
iii. Earle[9] *b.* 24 July 1874 at Fort Buford, Dak.
iv. Grace[9] *b.* 26 Feb. 1877 at Indianapolis, Ind.



Capt. Munson enlisted in the N. Y. Infantry 14 Sept. 1861 and has been in military service ever since. In 1887 he was stationed at Fort Douglass, Utah; in 1888 was in the Camp at Highwood, Ill.; later, was at Fort Thomas, near Newport, Ky.; and 1893–'94 is on recruiting service at Cleveland.

93.

Charles H.[8] (Caleb L.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 5 Nov. 1848; *m.* 19 Dec. 1872 Kate T. Warner of Newark *b.* 28 July 1853. Manufacturing jeweller; res. Newark, N. J.

Children:

i. Minnie Ludlow[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1874.
ii. Jennie Taylor[9] *b.* 21 Nov. 1876.

94.

Lizzie Emma[8] (Caleb L.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 9 Jan. 1855; *m.* 4 June 1879 Franklin S. **Smith** of Newark; he *d.* 1 Oct. 1881. Res. Newark, N. J.

Child:

i. Florence Munson[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1881.

95.

Mary Ann[8] (Lewis[8], Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 24 July 1833; *m.* June 1851 Levin **Hurley**: res. Middle Point, Md.

Children:

i. Mary Ellen[10] *b.* 18 Feb. 1859; *m.* and has 2 ch. living, 1 *d.*; res. Middle Point.
ii. Amanda E.[10] *b.* 19 Feb. 1861; *m.* and has 1 child; res. Middle Point.
iii. Selah Ann Catharine[10] *b.* 21 Nov. 1863; *m.* and has 6 ch.; res. Garfield, Md.

96.

Susan M.[8] (Lewis[8], Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 30 July 1839; *m.* 15 Nov. 1866 William E. **Moats**. Res. Hagerstown, Md.

Children :

i. Willard E. T.[10], res. Hagerstown.
ii. Milton Earl[10].

W. E. M. was in the Union Army, and has been justice of the peace.

97.

CATHARINE S.[9] (Lewis[8], Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 5 June 1843 ; *m.* Nov. 1860 George C. **Wolf.** Res. Shepardstown, Va.

Children :

i. William H.[10]
ii. Mary C.[10], res. Shepardstown.
iii. Charles[10], res. Shepardstown.
iv. George W.[10], res. Shepardstown.

98.

Cyrus T.[9] (Lewis[8], Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 12 Sept. 1845 ; *m.* March 1867 Anna Moats ; she *d.* 6 Oct. 1872. Dem. ; res. Sharpsburg, Md.

Child :

i. Mary Catharine,[10] res. Sharpsburg.

Cyrus T.[9] was in the Union Army.

99.

Josephus W.[9] (Ezra[8], Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 25 Feb. 1835 ; *m.* 16 Sept. 1858 Julia Ann Boyrer who *d.* 28 May 1868 ; *m.* (2nd) on the 4 Oct. 1871. Rep. ; res. Warrensburg, Ill.

Children, six by J. A. *b.* in Md. :

119. i. Charles Elmer[10] *b.* 10 Nov. 1859.
ii. Ida L.[10] *b.* 28 Jan. 1861 ; 1 son, 2 dau ; res. Hagerstown, Md.
iii. Emma C.[10] *b.* 16 May 1862 ; 1 dau ; res. Hagerstown.
iv. Calvin T.[10] *b.* 16 July 1863 ; res. unm. in Cedar Co., Neb.
v. Vannie F.[10] *b.* 24 Nov. 1865 ; 1 son, 1 dau. ; res. Canton, Mo.
vi. William E.[10] *b.* 3 Jan. 1867 ; *d.* y.
vii. Harvey M.[10] *b.* 8 Jan. 1873 ; deceased.
viii. Rhoda L.[10] *b.* 19 Feb. 1874.
ix. Ada M.[10] *b.* 26 Nov. 1876.
x. Henry E.[10] *b.* 20 June 1880.
xi. Markwood M.[10] *b.* 20 Aug. 1887.

100.

Calvin I.⁹ (Ezra⁸, Samuel⁷, Uzal⁶, Solomon⁵, Solomon⁴) *b.* 7 May 1840 ; *m.* 20 March 1866 Nannie Coacus. Rep. ; res. Snyders Mills, W. Va.

Children :

i. Martin E.[10] *b.* 12 March 1867.
ii. Sallie J. B.[10] *b.* 5 July 1869.
iii. Edward S.[10] *b.* 16 July 1872.

Calvin I.⁹ was a Union soldier in the late war.

101.

Zephaniah J. M.⁹ (Ezra⁸, Samuel⁷, Uzal⁶, Solomon⁵, Solomon⁴) *b.* 5. Feb. 1843 ; *m.* 19 June 1866 Elizabeth Basore at Hedgesville, W. Va. Merchant ; Rep. ; res. Blue Springs, Neb.

Child :

i. Irene[10] *b.* 22 Jan. 1873.

Zephaniah was a Union soldier in the war for Secession.

102.

JULIA A. L.⁹ (Ezra⁸, Samuel⁷, Uzal⁶, Solomon⁵, Solomon⁴) *b.* 11 Dec. 1846 ; *m.* 12 May 1870 George W. **Barnes**. Res. Hagerstown, Md.

Children :

i. Julia May[10] *b.* 6 Feb. 1873.
ii. Eua Isola[10] *b.* 7 July 1875.
iii. Meta Lunetta[10] *b.* 27 Jan. 1878.
iv. Dudley Nevett[10] *b.* 29 Aug. 1879.
v. Claude Garfield[10] *b.* 28 Aug. 1881.
vi. Vola Necie[10] *b.* 30 July 1886.

103.

Halsey J.⁹ (James H.⁸, Halsey⁷, Joshua⁶, Solomon⁵, Solomon⁴) *b.* 17 Oct. 1849 ; *m.* 11 June 1874 Palmyre Marie David *b.* 22 Dec. 1850. Book-keeper ; Rep. ; res. Port Chester, N. Y.

Children :

i. Madeline Edith[10] *b.* 22 May 1875 in N. Y. C. ; *d.* 29 Dec. 1877.
ii. Harry Chapman[10] *b.* 16 June 1876 in Glenville, Ct.
iii. Halsey James[10] *b.* 19 Dec. 1877 in G.
iv. Beatrice Juliette[10] *b.* 16 Feb. 1883 in G.
v. William Blaine[10] *b.* 3 Jan. 1885 in G.
vi. Franklin Ingersoll[10] *b.* 30 May 1887 in G.

Halsey J.[9], a bright man, is book-keeper at the "Hawthorne Mills," Glenville, Ct., three miles from Port Chester. He has been a member of the famous Seventh Regiment, of New York. He wrote 12 April 1891: "Don't think much of the Munson Family so far as I know them. Several years ago, started a *new* branch in hopes of making better than I had seen." May 5, '91 he wrote that he had perused the Reunion pamphlet "with much satisfaction. Since reading it my own estimation of myself has risen several degrees. I would be pleased, if considered worthy, to be counted as one of the Family."

104.

ELIZABETH[9] (Ebenezer[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 11 Dec. 1831; *m.* 23 Feb. 1853 William **Callister**, a miller and farmer; she *d.* 13 Oct. 1889. Res. Bloomfield, N. Y., etc.; res. of W. C. 1891 Shortsville, N. Y.

Children:

i. William Carlton,[10] *b.* 1 Aug. 1854 in Seneca Falls; res. Chapinville, N. Y.
ii. Ira Munson[10] *b.* 17 July 1856 at Chapinville; *d.* March 1889.

105.

Stephen E.[9] (Ebenezer[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 4 June 1831; *m.* 11 Feb. 1863 Eleanor Josephine Babcock *b.* 9 July 1843. Farmer; Rep.; res. Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Children:

i. Etta Virginia[10] *b.* 30 June 1864 in Tyre; *m.* 25 March 1884 Westfall; res. Fairmount, Onond. Co., N. Y.
ii. Frank Greeley[10] *b.* 6 June 1872 in S. F.

106.

JEMIMA[9] (Ebenezer[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 25 July 1835; *m.* Benj. F. **Armitage** of Tyre. Res. Clyde, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mina Munson[10]. ii. Carrie E.[10]

107.

Thomas T.[9] (Ebenezer[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 14 April 1839; *m.* 22 May 1885. Farmer; res. Tyre, N. Y.

Child:

i. Ebenezer Thomas[10] *b.* 16 Jan. 1888.

Thomas T.[9] was in Kansas about three years.

108.

George E.[9] (Ebenezer[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen,[5] Solomon[4]) *b.* 19 Oct. 1841 ; *m.* 15 Nov. 1871 Ellen Elizabeth Seekell of Tyre, a niece of his brother W. W.'s wife. Farmer ; res. Tyre, N. Y.

Children :

i. Harry Blaine[10] *b.* 9 May 1875 in Tyre.
ii. Bertha Elizabeth[10] *b.* 4 April 1878 in Seneca.

109.

John D.[9] (Ebenezer[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 12 Aug. 1843 ; *m.* 3 July 1877 Maria Matthews in Kansas. Farmer ; res. Fredonia, Wilson Co., Kan.

Children, *b.* at Center, Wilson Co., Kan. :

i. George Garfield[10] *b.* 8 Oct. 1878.
ii. Edith Alymer[10] *b.* 10 Feb. 1881.

110.

John A.[9] (Archibald[8], Stephen,[7] Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 22 Nov. 1848 ; *m.* 27 March 1872 Frances Caroline dau. of Howland and Mary Sherman of Avon. Produce, coal and lumber business, and public service ; Rep. ; res. Savanna, N. Y.

Children :

i. Archie Howland[10] *b.* 5 March 1873 in Rochester ; *d.* 17 Nov. 1874.
ii. John Archibald[10] *b.* 6 May 1876 in Savanna.

John A.[9] graduated at Eastman's B. C., Rochester, 1864, prepared for college at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima, graduated at Genesee College, 1870, and received the second degree from Syracuse University in 1873. He assumed charge of the book-keeping department in Williams's Business University (of the Bryant and Stratton chain), in 1872, but on the death of his father in 1873, he returned to Savanna, and has since carried on business in grain, coal, lumber, wool, etc. He was town-clerk, 1871, '72 ; supervisor, 1875, '76, '77, '78 ; delegate to the Rochester Rep. convention, 1877, and was one of the secretaries ; in 1877 was secretary of the Rep. county convention ; in 1878, at the age of thirty, was elected member of the Assembly for 1879, his district comprising seven towns ; was a member of the Rep. State convention in 1882 ; and at the date of our interview in 1883, he was member of the village-board, and of the school-board, and master of the Masonic lodge.

111.

LAVINIA STERRY[9] (James L.[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 16 Jan. 1850; *m.* 16 Dec. 1875 Judge John S. **Morgan**; he *d.* 19 Dec. 1888. Res. Rochester, N. Y.

Children:

i. Marian[10] *b.* 31 Oct. 1878.
ii. John S.[10] jr. *b.* 28 Aug. 1880.
iii. Shepard A.[10] *b.* 1 June 1884.

112.

JULIA HORTENSE[9] (James L.[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 16 Sept. 1851; *m.* 9 Aug. 1877 John R. **Thomas** (architect and Englishman) of Rochester, N. Y. Res. New York City.

Children:

i. Harriet Hortense[10] *b.* 23 April 1878.
ii. Elizabeth R.[10] *b.* 23 Dec. 1883.
iii. Mary E.[10] *b.* 5 Aug. 1886.
iv. Edith[10] *b.* 10 Nov. 1888.

While living in Rochester, Julia[9] was "an eminent singer."

113.

John A.[9] (James L.[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen,[5] Solomon[4]) *b.* 16 Dec. 1854; *m.* 14 May 1878 Mary Ellen Sellers of Pekin, Ill. Res. Rochester, N. Y., Chicago, Ill.

Children:

i. Mary[10] *b.* 10 March 1879; res. Pekin, Ill.
ii. John Sellers[10] *b.* 13 July 1884; res. Pekin.

John A.[9] was formerly telegraph-operator at Colorado Springs, Colo.

114.

James Hermans[9] (James L.[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 12 Aug. 1857; *m.* 20 July 1880 Mary Alice Ocumpaugh of Rochester; he *d.* 15 Jan. 1891. Res. Chicago.

Children:

i. Edward Ocumpaugh[10] *b.* 12 Dec. 1882; res. Rochester, N. Y.
ii. Harriet Page[10] *b.* 7 June 1884; res. Rochester.

James H.[9] was manager of the branch-house of Hiram Sibley and Co's seed-business.

115.

MARY ELEANOR[9] (James L.[8], Stephen[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 20 Oct. 1860; *m.* 30 April 1885 Arthur J. **Shaw** of Lewiston, Idaho. Res. Spokane, Wash.

Children:

i. Arthur J.[10], jr. *b.* 12 March 1888.
ii. Harriet Eleanor[10] *b.* 14 Jan. 1891.

116.

Moses E.[9] (Moses H.[8], Moses[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 24 Dec. 1857; *m.* 13 Dec. 1882 Anna M. Ferris of Newark *b.* 3 Feb. 1863; he *d.* 25 July 1894. Occ., "hard wood varnisher and stainer," and boss painter; res. Newark, N. J.

Children, *b.* in N.:

i. Leon[10] *b.* 11 Jan. 1885.
ii. Harry[10] *b.* 10 April 1886.
iii. Clifford[10] *b.* 12 March 1888.

117.

Irwin[9] (Moses H.[8], Moses[7], Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 15 June 1862; *m.* 12 Sept. 1883 Louisa Lyon of Monroe; she *d.* 15 March 1885. Occ. carriage- and house-painter; res. Newark, N. J.

Child:

i. Louisa[10] *b.* 12 March 1885.

118.

John H.[9] (John H.[8], John[7], Silas[6], Caleb[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* July 1857; *m.* 1878 Sadie Briggs. Machinist; res. New York City.

Children:

i. Edward[10]. ii. John[10]. iii. Justine[10].

119.

Charles Elmer[10] (Josephus W.[9], Ezra[8], Samuel[7], Uzal[6], Solomon[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* 10 Nov. 1859; res. Cedar Co., Neb.

Children:

i. Arvile[11] *b.* abt. Sept. 1882.
Three other sons.

Clan William.[4]

Samuel,[3] *Samuel,*[2] *Thomas.*[1]

120.

William[4] *b.* 13 Oct. 1695; *m.* Rebecca dau. of Thomas Curtis of Wallingford; he *d.* 21 July 1773. Cong.; res. Wallingford, now Cheshire, Ct.

Children of William and Rebecca, *b.* in W., prob. all in C.:

i. Martha[5] *b.* 2 April 1729.
121. ii. William[5] *b* 5 July 1731; *bp.* 11 July 1731.
iii. Eunice[5] *b.* 15 Aug. 1733; *bp.* Sept. 1733.
122. iv. Peter[5] *b.* 22 Nov. 1735.
v. Hannah[5] *b.* 6 Sept. 1737; *m.* 30 July 1759 Titus son of John and Marlo[4] (Munson) **Hitchcock** *b.* 21 Nov. 1712; 1 ch.—Obedience[6] *b.* 8 Oct. 1761.
vi. George[5] *b.* 7 Oct. 1739.
123. vii. Samuel[5] *b.* abt. 1741.
124. viii. Amasa[5] *b.* 27 Jan. 1741/2.

William[4] at the age of twenty-three (the deed calls him a "young man") purchased, 28 Jan. 1718, *i. e.*, 1719, sixteen acres "aboue the town upon missory brook." Misery Brook is in the southeast quarter of Southington, flowing into the Quinnipiac, say, about an eighth of a mile north of Cheshire line. John[3] Munson of New Haven sold his nephew William[4] 13 acres bounded "east by a brook called hony pot brook";* this was 1 Feb. 1726, *i. e.*, 1727, (when the settlement was about thirty years old,) and the consideration was £20. Three years later, 14 June 1729, Samuel[3] of Wallingford, for the love and good-will which he bore unto his beloved son William[4], transferred to him, just after the birth of his first child, 38 acres lying "in Cheshire in the bound of Wallingford upon Walnut hill by Tunssus valley."† There is little doubt that

* Honey-Pot Brook has its head in springs clear as honey within a mile of The Green eastward. It has been a famous habitation for trout; Levi[7] has taken some from it which would weigh a pound. The brook flows into the Quinnipiac about two miles northeasterly of the old William[4] Munson place.

† The long hill beginning half a mile below The Green and extending more than two miles northward, beyond the Munson place, used to be covered with hickory-trees, and has been known as Walnut Hill. Levi[7] has heard from his father that when boys found a tree from which they wished to obtain nuts, they would borrow an axe and cut it down! The old highway from The Green northward through the William-Peter-Levi Munson farm used to run an eighth of a mile east of the present road, and the course of that old thoroughfare was known as "Tunsus" or "Tuncsus". On that old road, nearly eastward of the present habitation, it is understood, was the birthplace of Peter[6] and the home of William[4].

CHART III.—CLAN WILLIAM[4]

Samuel[5]
c. 1741- c. 1827
Vienna, O.

- *N. Y. City.*
- **Salmon**[6]
  1765-
  Waterbury, Ct.
  - **Augustus**[7]
    1788-1873
    North Haven, Ct.
    - **Owen A.**[8]
      1815-1887
      New Haven, Ct.
    - **Alfred P.**[8]
      1818-
      New Haven.
      - **Eugene H.**[9]
        1853-
        Lewistown, Ill.
    - **Henry H.**[8]
      1826-1883
      New Haven.
  - **Randal**[7]
    1795-1853
    Vienna, O.
    - **Harlow B.**[8]
      1821-
      Plattville, Wis.
    - **Rilmon P.**[8]
      1825-
      Warren, O.
    - **Abner C.**[8]
      1840-
      Vienna, O
      - **William C.**[9]
        1863-
        Vienna.
      - **John W.**[9]
        1853-
        Vienna.
  - **Rilman**[7]
    1799-1869
    Vienna, O.
    - **William C.**[8]
      1826-
      Vienna, O.
- **Calvin**[6]
  1770-1846
  Vienna, O.
- **Jesse**[6]
  1772-1852
  Vienna, O.
- **Samuel**[6]
  Liberty, O.
- **Freeman**[6]
  1786-1878
  Vienna, O.
  - **Henry T.**[7]
    1817-1877
    Cheshire, Ct.
    - **William H.**[8]
      1842-
      Waterbury, Ct.
    - **Albert**[8]
      1846-
      Waterbury.
  - **Samuel M.**[7]
    1820-1880
    Waterbury, Ct.
  - **William A.**[7]
    1824-
    Cheshire, Ct.
    - **Cornelius F.**[8]
      1849-
      Wolcott, Ct.
- **Daniel**[6]
  c. 1788-1841
  Waterbury, Ct.

Amasa[5]
1742-1821
Cheshire, Ct.

- **Miles**[6]
  1770-1853
  Bethlehem, Ct.
  - **Derrick S.**[7]
    1800-1844
    Bethlehem, Ct.
  - **William**[7]
    c. 1810-1863
    Bethlehem.
    - **Seneca L.**[8]
      1836-1904
      Waterbury, Ct.
- **Levi**[6]
  1794-1872
  Orleans, Ind.
  - **Amzi L.**[7]
    1828-
    Mitchell, Ind.
- **Benoni**[6]
  c. 1798-1881
  Poultney, Vt.
  - **Aden**[7]
    Marysville, Kan.
  - **Levi**[7]
    East Poultney, Vt.

William⁴ had previously received land from his father, as it is recorded that Samuel³ and William⁴ made a joint sale of 90 acres 28 Jan. 1726, and in his Will (1740) Samuel³ observed that he had given William⁴ "so much land as I think is my duty to give." In March 1755 he paid £235 for 11½ acres in New Cheshire parish, "Lying North of y^e^ Mill Brook"; and in December of the same year, he and his neighbor next northward, Serg. Joseph Benham, purchased 70 acres in Farmington, bounded east on the highway and west on the line between Waterbury and Farmington. In 1757 he bought 20 acres in New Cheshire parish at a cost of £80.

In 1743 he sold £5 worth of land in Cheshire, at "Deacon meadow Hill." This hill is about two miles southwest of The Green. He is credited by the records with making gifts of land to four of his five sons. To William⁵ of Waterbury in June 1755 he gave 33½ acres in Waterbury; to Peter⁵ in Oct. 1765 two pieces from his own farm, one west and the other east of his dwelling—the former of 13 acres, and the latter bounded east on "Honey pot brook." To Samuel⁵ he presented land, and Samuel sold his brother Amasa⁵ two acres "on East Side of Honey Pot Brook." To Amasa⁵ in March 1769, out of 'paternal affection to his youngest son', he gave four acres and a dwelling-house, the place where William⁴ himself lived; Peter's place was adjoining. Amasa⁵ had bought of his father three acres in 1765, said to have adjoined land belonging to Peter⁵ "by Deed of Gift."

William⁴'s home was a mile and three-quarters north of Cheshire Green. The stream running northward through the farm a quarter of a mile east of the house is still known as Honey-Pot Brook. On that place William's son Peter⁵ was born and died; there Peter's son Levi⁶ was born and died; and there Levi's son Levi⁷, our aged contemporary, was born and spent the earlier portion of his life.

121.

William⁵ (William⁴) *b.* 5 July 1731; *m.* 28 Feb. 1753 Sarah dau. of Isaac Griggs of Wallingford *b.* 26 June 1734; he *d.* 26 May 1815, *æ.* n. 84; she *d.* 7 Oct. 1806. Res. Waterbury, now Wolcott, Ct.

Children:

i. Isaac⁶ *b.* 24 July 1754. He was a royalist in the Revolutionary struggle and fought on the side of the British. According to his grand-niece, Mrs. Sarah A. Shepard, he went to England, but after peace was declared, came back to this country, when "he was disowned by all the family," and died in Waterbury, unmarried. According to his grand-nephew, Alfred E.⁸, Elisha⁶ said

he had a brother who fought with the British against the Colonists, and he never knew what became of him, nor heard of him after the war.

"I cannot tell how the truth may be;
I say the tale as 'twas said to me."

125. ii. Elisha[6] *b.* 10 Oct. 1756.
iii. Peter[6] *b.* 20 Jan. 1759; *d.* 13 June 1777; said to have been a Revolutionary Soldier.
126. iv. Heman[6] *b.* 29 May 1761.
v. Aaron[6] *b.* 2 Feb. 1764; he was killed at the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War, 28 June 1778; he had enlisted for a term of 3 yrs. in Capt. Smith's Co., 8th Reg't "Connecticut Line," Col. Chandler, 3 Dec. 1777. See Theophilus[5].
127. vi. Chloe[6] *b.* 4 May 1767.
128. vii. William[6] *b.* 12 Nov. 1769.
129. viii. David[6] *b.* 30 July 1772.
130. ix. Seba[6] *b.* 6 Jan. 1775.
x. Silvia[6] *b.* 22 May 1778.

There is a tradition that after William[5]'s marriage, he and his bride went away from home in a cart, and that his mother "hung on the cart and cried because William[5] was going away into the woods and the bears would eat them up."—*S. A.'S.* The names of his first four children, with dates of birth, appear on the records of Waterbury. In 1755 his father, moved by 'natural affection and good-will,' gave William[5] 33½ acres in Waterbury "Near to y[e] Place comonly called Warners field." In 1760 William's property was put down in the list at £13. He was living at East Branch, which was incorporated as Wolcott in 1796. In "3[d] of George III." (1763) he sold the land given him five years previously for £65. In 1764 he paid Nathan Platt of Milford £34 for two pieces eastward of the Town of Waterbury—15 acres bounded south on Wallingford Road and northwest on Farmington Road; 5 acres bounded north on Wallingford Road. In July following, he sold an acre for two and one-half pounds, "to be taken off from the N. E. end of my land on which I now live, beginning at a white oake stump by farmington Road." He sold Feb. 1806 ten acres "at a place by the name of Hogpen;" price, $300.

A granddaughter of William[5] states that he was in the Revolutionary War. She also "understands" that he and his wife were members of the Congregational Church in Waterbury, but that they "went off" and that two or three of their children were baptized in the Episcopal church. The name of their ninth child, Seba, is said to be a shortened form of Seabury, who was bishop of Connecticut about that time. This story is interesting and

may be authentic; but its plausibility is diminished by the fact that Seabury's consecration as bishop did not occur until Seba was nine years old, and also by the fact that Seba occurs more than once in Holy Scripture as the name of a great-grandson of Noah.

"The more the marble wastes
The more the statue grows."

122.

Peter[5] (William[4]) *b.* 22 Nov. 1735; *m.* 6 Oct. 1762 Elizabeth Hall; he *d.* 3 Feb. 1830; she *d.* 31 Oct. 1822. Cong.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Lydia[6] *b.* 27 April 1763.
ii. Eunice[6] *b.* 20 Oct. 1764.
131. iii. Weait[6] *b.* 20 Sept. 1766.
iv. Joel[6] *b.* 5 Nov. 1768; *bp.* 18 Dec. 1768; was living in Cheshire 22 April 1790, when he bought of his uncle Amasa[5] 2¼ acres "with an orchard of apple trees" on the land; *d.* 3 Sept. 1803, Portsmouth, Va.
132. v. Reuben[6] *b.* 28 Sept. 1770.
vi. Amos[6] *b.* 1772; *bp.* Aug. 1774; *d.* 5 Jan. 1810 in New York. "I think my father said that Amos[6] at the age of fourteen was drummer for the Cheshire Infantry."—*L*[1].*M.*
133. vii. Lydia[6] *b.* 1774.
134. viii. Levi[6] *b.* 9 April 1783; *bp.* 8 June 1783 by Rev. John Foot.
135. ix. Peter Hall[6].

Peter[5] lost children by early death* at the following dates: 1777—Oct. 12, Oct. 13, Oct. 22, Oct. 23, and 1788—Feb. 20, and June 28. He is put down in the "list" of 1774, if I mistake not, at £50. He was made tythingman in Dec. 1775. His name is entered as "freeman" in 1771, signifying that he had taken the Freeman's Oath, "an oath of fidelity to the State of Connecticut." A town-meeting Dec. 21, 1779 chose Peter Munson one of a committee of eleven "to procure cloathing and other Articles for the Soldiers of the Continental Army." A town-meeting Dec. 1780 "Voted that Peter Munson be one of the five grand-jurors the year ensuing."

Peter Munson

He purchased 11 Nov. 1779 two acres in New Cheshire parish "near Tunc[s]. Valley so called on the East Side of the Highway: bounds North on said Munsons Land," etc. He bought of W. and J. Hall 40 acres in 1780. Within a few years after the Revo-

* The cause is believed to have been dysentery.

lutionary War he made three purchases of land from his brother Amasa[5], including "one certain lot of land where sd Amasa now lives" (1784). In 1794 he bought of Burrage Miles 14 acres for £73. He deeded his son Levi[6] 3 Jan. 1807 ten acres—40 rods square—'bounded south on highway, west on land this day deeded to Titus Atwater, north on Euthelbert Benham's, and east on my own.' The next year, 26 Aug. 1808, he deeded to Levi[6] "the whole of the land and buildings which I possess in Cheshire": the west piece being bounded east on the Turnpike road, south on highway, west on Levi Munson, and 'north on land I sold to Euthelbert Benham'—10 acres; the other bounded west on Turnpike road, north on Joseph Moss and Ury Benham, east on Ury Benham, and south on Samuel Atwater and highway—20 acres. The same day these 30 acres were deeded to Reuben[6]: if $300 should be paid at or upon 26 Aug. 1809, the deed was to be void. Reuben[6] released the above, for a consideration, to his brother Levi[6] 2 Oct. 1844.

You may see the record that in 1800 a committee of the Legislature adjudged that the Farmington and Cheshire Turnpike Company pay Peter Munson $125 as compensation for damages. I might mention, as one of the minor traits, that Peter was fond of trapping foxes. It might be observed also that he was disabled by rheumatism the last twenty years of his life, and that he was in those later years a poor man. We note further that he was light-complexioned, had blue eyes, was six feet tall, and weighed 236 pounds. His brother Amasa[5] was more slender and not quite so tall. Levi[7] of Cheshire remarked to me: 'Grandfather Peter[5] in his old age had a fine tenor voice which could be heard half a mile.' He was a member of the Congregational Church.

Levi[7] of Whitestone, L. I., states that Peter[5] was a drum-major in the army through the Revolutionary War. His son Reuben[6] was with him—for company not service—when both were taken prisoners on The Sound by an English man-of-war. But they were soon allowed to go. The understanding of Levi[7] of Cheshire has been that Peter[5] was drafted into the Revolutionary service, entered the army, was soon taken sick, and was discharged for that reason.

123.

Samuel[5] (William[4]) *b.* abt. 1741; *m.* 3 Aug. 17——[prob. 1764] Susannah Tyler. Farmer; res. Cheshire, Waterbury, Ct., and Vienna, O.

Children, the first five *b.* in Wallingford and the rest prob. in Waterbury :

136. i. Salmon[6] *b.* 11 May 1765.
137. ii. Hannah[6] *b.* 19 Oct. 1766.
iii. Mary[6] *b.* 6 May 1768.
138. iv. Calvin[6] *b.* 4 May 1770; *bp.* 10 June 1770 by Rev. John Foot.*
139. v. Jesse[6] *b.* 21 May 1772; *bp.* 12 July 1772 by Mr. Foot.
vi. Titus[6], *m.* Lola Terrell; no children; a basket-maker; *d.* in Vienna, O. He bought of Hannah Beach 4 May 1803 two acres in Waterbury, paying $70. He sold B. F. "a dwelling-house at sawmill plain near the sawmill—the house in which I now live," —24 Aug. 1808. Res. Ohio.
140. vii. Samuel[6].
141. viii. Freeman[6] *b.* 1786.
142. ix. Daniel[6] *b.* abt. 1788.
x. Eunice[6].
143. xi. Esther[6].
xii. Susannah[6].

Samuel[5] is called in the record of his marriage "Samuel Munson 2nd," and he is generally so designated in the public records of Wallingford. His father and three brothers, living in Wallingford, each named a son Samuel; one, the son of Solomon, was removed to New Jersey, but the other three were on the stage in Wallingford together; the son of Waitstill was usually entitled *Sen.*, the son of Dea. Merriman, *Jun*r., and the son of William, *2nd.* These four cousins had in New Haven two second-cousins (of the same generation) bearing the name of Samuel.

Samuel 2nd in 1767 sold his brother Amasa[5] two acres in New Cheshire parish "on each side of Honey-Pot Brook." Ezekiel Welton of Waterbury 8 April 1774 sold Samuel Munson, "late of Wallingford now of Waterbury," 14 acres "in the northeast part of sd Waterbury;" price £35. Samuel[5] sold E. Frost two acres 30 March 1791, and April 11th following purchased of Isaac Benham one acre "near said Munson's house." He was still remaining in Waterbury 11 Oct. 1800.

In the 10th Reg't of militia, at New York, 1776, was a Conn. company under command of Lieut. Isaac Benham of Waterbury. Samuel[5] Munson† was a member.

The date of his removal to Ohio does not appear, but it was doubtless 1804 or 1805. His son Salmon[6] remained in Waterbury

* Father of the Governor; grandfather of the Admiral.

† The pay-roll of Capt. Abraham Foot's Co. of militia in Col. Andrew Ward's Reg't, has the name of Samuel Munson, enlisted May 8, 1777, discharged June 6. I have not found means of identifying him. Lud[5] was a Serg't in this Co., and Ithiel[5] and Walt[5] were privates.

but finally moved to Ohio, Daniel[6] lived in Waterbury mainly, while Calvin[6] and Jesse[6], Freeman[6], Samuel[6] and Titus[6], removed early to Ohio and stayed there. "Samuel[5] and Susannah died in Brookfield, across the road from their son Jesse[6], who took care of them," says Lester[6] Mervin.

124.

Amasa[5] (William[4]) *b.* 27 Jan. 1741/2; *m.* 23 Feb. 1769 Hannah Chapman who *d.* 11 June 1772; *m.* (2nd) Rachel Lewis. Res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children, two by Hannah, eleven by Rachel:

i. ———[6], *d.* 7 June 1769.
144. ii. Miles[6] *b.* 21 May 1770.
iii. Hannah[6], *d.* y. iv. Tryphena[6], *d.* y.
(A child *d.* 16 July 1794, *æ.* 9; another, 23 July 1794, *æ.* 1.)
v. Gaius[6], went to South Carolina and *m.* Polly Ram. His sister, Mrs. Peck, does not remember seeing him.
vi. Rachel[6].
vii. Amzi[6], cabinet-maker; went to New Orleans,—"the last we knew of him."
145. viii. Levi[6] *b.* Aug. 1794.
146. ix. Benoni[6] *b.* abt. 1798.
147. x. Tryphena[6] *b.* 1800.
xi. Hannah[6], *d.* at 16.
148. xii. Katharine Louisa[6] *b.* 25 March 1808.
149. xiii. Cordelia Adaline[6] *b.* 28 May 1810.

Amasa[5]'s second wife was a girl of fifteen or sixteen. He is remembered by his daughter, Mrs. Peck, as a tall man, with blue eyes, and having white hair braided down long in a queue. He was a soldier through the Revolutionary War. Alfred[7] states that he was a tory; but there is also evidence that he sided with the patriots. These views may be harmonized by supposing that he was at first inclined to support the royal claims, but that—like many others—he changed front and fought for independence. Amasa[5] is said to have died poor and dependent.

March 25, 1769, one month after his marriage, he received from his father a deed of his own home, comprising four acres and a dwelling-house; it adjoined his brother Peter's place. He had previously, 1763, purchased of his father eleven acres, "in New Cheshire parish." Amasa[5] bought of Peter[5] 1½ acres in 1789, and bought of him 9 acres in Southington Dec. 1794. Between 1784 and 1812 he made as many as eight small sales of land: to Peter[5] in 1784 "one certain lot of land where sd Amasa now lives,

bounding east on the highway, and north on the Rev. John Foot his land." Amasa "of Merriden" 27 Nov. 1809 sold 2¾ acres in Southington. Six months later his daughter Cordelia[6] was born. She has told me that you could throw a stone from her birth-place into Meriden, Cheshire and Southington. Amasa "of Cheshire" 26 Sept. 1812 made a sale of land in Southington.

125.

Elisha[5] (William[4], William[3]) *b.* 10 Oct. 1756; *m.* 3 Sept. 1783 "Mabel Homeston dau. of Joy Humestone"; he *d.* prob. in 1835. Farmer; res. Waterbury now Prospect, Ct.

Children:

150. i. Aaron[7] *b.* 24 Oct. 1783.
151. ii. Laura Elmore[7] *b.* 6 June 1786.
152. iii. Hannah Mariah[7] *b.* 3 June 1789.
153. iv. Chloe[7] *b.* 9 April 1793.
154. v. Linus Joy[7].

Elisha[5] lived "in the southeast quarter of the town" of Waterbury, known as the Society of Columbia from 1797, and incorporated as Prospect in 1827. An elderly lady, Mrs. Stevens, whose home was in the same locality, remembers that when she was a school-girl, "old Mr. Munson" died; his home was northwest of the village of Prospect on the road from Prospect to Waterbury—perhaps a mile west of the *old* Cheshire line.* The place was sold to Hotchkiss (prob. Isaac).

Sept. 18, 1796, Elisha[5] made a small sale 'in the eastern part of Waterbury near sd Munson's dwelling-house.' He purchased in 1798 ten and one-half acres 'in the southeast quarter of the town about 20 rods south of sd Munson's dwelling-house.' In 1805 he received $700 from G. Brocket for 25 acres with a dwelling-house 'in the southeast quarter of Waterbury.' He sold E. Hotchkiss 31 Dec. 1816 property "in the Society of Columbia," to wit: 64 acres with a dwelling-house and barn standing on the same, "reserving to myself the Rye that is now growing on the said land"; price, $1300. He bought 14 acres of J. G. Smith about two miles from the meeting-house (Waterbury) 10 Nov. 1834, which his widow resold to Smith 11 July 1836; it was now however 'about three miles east of the meeting-house.'

Alfred E.[8] of Cobourg, Ont., writes: "My Grandfather fought under Washington all the War of Independence. After the war

* It may be noticed that the Society of Columbia comprised parts of both Waterbury and Cheshire.

he received a pension until his death, which occurred in 1835 or 6. We heard of his death one or two years after we came here [Fall of 1834]. I have heard my Grandfather say he had a brother who fought with the British against the Colonists, and he never knew what became of him." Dr. Bronson, in his History of Waterbury, states that Elisha Munson was encamped with Washington at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777–8; eleven other Waterbury men were also there. According to the public records, Elisha marched in the beginning of April 1777 with Capt. Bray's Co., Col. Hooker's Reg't, Gen. Wolcott's Brigade, and performed duty one month and nineteen days. As recruiting for the Continental Line progressed slowly in the Spring of 1777, Washington urged the Governor of Connecticut to send a body of militia to serve for six weeks at Peekskill. The three regiments of the brigade were composed of detachments from militia regiments. About one week after the brigade was discharged, Elisha enlisted in Capt. Smith's Co., 8th Reg't "Connecticut Line," Col. Chandler, 26 May 1777; term, 3 yrs.; discharged 26 May 1780. See Theophilus[5]. The name of Elisha is on the pension-lists of 1818 and 1832.

Elisha's Will, giving all his property to Mabel his wife, was made 12 Nov. 1835, and proved 22 April 1836. The Will of Mabel, "late of Prospect," bequeaths her estate to her daughters Laura A. Thornton, Hannah M. Benham and Chloe Moss. Subscribed with "her mark." Date, 10 Feb. 1841.

126.

Heman[6] (William[5], William[4]) *b.* 29 May 1761; *m.* Abi dau. of Thomas Fenn, Esq[r]; he *d.* 16 March 1798; she *d.* 14 Aug. 1829, *æ.* 65. Farmer; res. Watertown, Ct.

Children:

155. i. Peter[7] *b.* 10 Feb. 1782.
156. ii. Heman[7] *b.* 21 Nov. 1783.
157. iii. Abijah[7] *b.* 3 May 1786.
158. iv. Stephen[7] *b.* 3 May 1788.
159. v. Aner[7] *b.* 28 Sept. 1790.
vi. Richard F.[7]* *b.* 7 June 1793; unm.; res. here and there; worked at farming, laying stone-wall, chopping; *d.* in the vicinity of 1855.
vii. Jacob[7]* *b.* 23 Aug. 1795; had land in Watertown 1814; moved to Ohio and lived there; had children.—*L.*[8] *M.*
viii. Abi Maria[7] *b.* 21 Feb. 1798; *m.* John Nettleton, brother of Abijah's wife; Lucius[5] thinks they lived in Woodbridge, Ct., and had children.

* In the War of 1812, Richard and Jacob were privates in Capt. Luther Hotchkiss' Co. of militia,—in service at Mystic from Oct. 24 to Nov. 15, 1814.

When Heman[6] died, the ages of his children ranged from sixteen years to one month. His widow Abi married John Smith.

About six months after her first child was born, Abi's father Thomas Fenn presented her, 25 July 1782, with ten acres in Westbury [now Watertown] "near the west branch." In 1788 Heman[6] made a purchase of his father-in-law amounting to £109, and two days later sold 13 acres to Titus Fenn. The inventory of his estate (amounting to £363) included velvet breeches 14/, brown vest 7/, brown coat 24/, brown great-coat 18/, Dutch wheel 8/, great do. 12/, horse 110/, yoke of oxen £13, hive of bees 20/.

Heman[6] was a Revolutionary soldier and "continued with the army until peace was declared." He was at the Battle of Monmouth (June 28, 1778) where he had a brother (Aaron) shot dead at his side. About 70 patriots were killed, and 300 English. The scene of the conflict was an orchard. Washington's forces were on a rise of ground at the beginning of the fight but fell back into "a hollow" which at the close of the day was ankle-deep with the blood of men and horses. Heman enlisted in Capt. Smith's Co., 8th Reg't "Connecticut Line," Col. Chandler, 30 April 1777 for a term of three years, and was discharged 30 April 1780. See Theophilus[5].

After Heman[6] had married and settled, he objected to the Connecticut tax on window-glass and on polls, saying that he had served seven years to gain liberty and now he would serve seven more years to put that offensive law down. His only cow was taken and sold at auction to effect the payment of these taxes. His father-in-law, Thomas Fenn, bid the cow off and gave her to Abi.—*D. B.*[8] *M.*

The inscription on his grave-stone at Watertown is this: "In memory of Heman Munson who died March 16, 1798, aged 38 years."

127.

Chloe[6] (William[5], William[4]) *b.* 4 May 1767; *m.* 10 Nov. 1794 Philo **Thomas**, a tailor and farmer, *b.* 10 Sept. 1770; she *d.* 17 Feb. 1844; he *d.* 6 Jan. 1840. Res. Bethany, Ct.; *d.* in Bristol, Ct.

Children:

i. Carlos[7] *b.* 5 Feb. 1796; *d.* 7 Sept. 1866 in Bristol; unm.
ii. Miranda[7] *b.* 16 May 1797; *d.* 23 Feb. 1809.
iii. Munson[7] *b.* 13 Feb. 1799; *d.* 5 Feb. 1800.
iv. Pomeroy Edwards[7] *b.* 9 Nov. 1804; *d.* in Dinwiddie Co., Va., 11 Dec. 1828; *æ.* 24; unm.
v. John Munson[7] *b.* 13 May 1811; *m.* 31 Jan. 1844 Catharine R. Norton; res. (1891) Bristol, Ct.

John Munson[7] Thomas relates that in Revolutionary days, a brother of his mother, Chloe[6], came home from the army, perhaps on furlough. Their home was very strict in Sabbath-observance, but while the parents were gone to public-worship, the brother and sister went out to a net which had been set for pigeons. They found the trap had been sprung and the heads of a flock of birds were protruding through the meshes of the net. They debated what should be done. Chloe was in favor of letting them go, but the soldier thought it better to wring their necks, which was not a pleasant scene to the sister.

128.

William[6] (William[5], William[4]) *b.* 12 Nov. 1769; *m.* 30 March 1790 Olive Dayton; *m.* (2nd) Elizabeth Ford 6 Sept. 1835; he *d.* 2 April 1842. Res. Plymouth, Litchfield, Ct., Meredith, N. Y.

Children:

160. i. Garrett[7] *b.* 27 July 1791 in Plymouth.
161. ii. William[7] *b.* 10 Jan. 1793 in P.
162. iii. Leavitt[7] *b.* 4 April 1795 in P.
163. iv. Ransom[7] *b.* 9 Jan. 1797 in Litchfield.
164. v. Charles R.[7] *b.* 8 Jan. 1799 in L.
165. vi. Olive[7] *b.* 21 Feb. 1801 in L.
166. vii. Clarissa B.[7] *b.* 18 Feb. 1803.
167. viii. Michael Dayton[7] *b.* 15 Feb. 1805.

ix. George W.[7] *b.* 9 May 1807; removed with his father to Meredith. "George was a bachelor, thank fortune! He lived in Tennessee, and died there about 1876."—*Eliz.*[8] But D. C.[8] has the following legend: Uncle George, Uncle Ransom, and Aunt Olive were lost in the South over thirty years. A gentleman acquainted with the family, while travelling on the cars in Tennessee, noticed a silver-headed cane marked with the name of George Munson. On inquiry he was informed that George had resided in Alabama, that he was a jeweller, acquired property, and finally removed with some of his children to Tennessee, where he died. After his death, the cane had been given to the present owner.—Comment of Eliz.[8]: "As regards Uncle George, he was discovered by his brother Ransom's son by means of a cane; he was a bachelor."

x. Lucius E.[7] *b.* 27 March 1809; *m.* Sally Orvis of Farmington, Ct.; formerly of Northfield parish in Litchfield, now of Morris, Ct.; a shoemaker, but now braids lashes—a superior article, in great demand; Dem. and Meth.; no children; adopted a nephew, who died of consumption.

William[6], sometime between 1815 and 1836 (Enos S.[6] says about 1820), removed from Litchfield, Ct., to Meredith, Delaware Co., N. Y., some daughters and sons accompanying him—particularly

Garritt⁷, Charles R.⁷, Michael D.⁷, and George⁷. The country was then new and wild. It is reported from Huntsburg, O., that each of William's eight sons played some musical instrument. He died in Meredith.

William⁶ was "of Litchfield" 28 June 1791 when he bought one-fourth acre in Northbury Society (now Plymouth) in Watertown; he was "of Watertown" 29 Dec. 1794 when he bought one-half acre in Northbury Society 100 rods S. W. of the meeting-house; he was of Watertown in Feb. 1796, but of Litchfield in Dec. of that year when he bought 5¼ acres in Northfield Society (S. E. part of Litchfield). While still living in Litchfield, 4 April 1815, he and Levi Catlin sold three acres, and 25 acres, with buildings, for $1000. In 1836, William "of Meredith, and his wife Elizabeth," six months after their marriage, sold land in South Farms Society, Litchfield.

129.

David⁶ (William⁵, William⁴) *b.* 30 July 1772; *m.* — Wilcox of Great Barrington, Mass.; *m.* (2nd) Mary Ann Ballard; he *d.* 15 Jan. 1856, *æ.* 83½. Carpenter, farmer; res Colbrook, Winchester, Plymouth, Ct.

Children, 2 by 1st wife, 8 by 2nd:

i. David⁷ *b.* abt. 1798; *m.* in 1849 Martha Chapman, in the West; no ch.; he *d.* 11 Dec. 1876, *æ.* 78; res. Baraboo, Wis. He was a tanner by trade, a commission-merchant and speculator. For many years he was in the South—Alabama, Texas, Tenn.; took a cargo of cotton to England, also visiting France; he and three or four friends (including John Munson⁷ Thomas) in 1848 became early settlers in Baraboo, now the county-seat of Sauk Co., Wis.; he was town-clerk eight consecutive years, and for two years was high-sheriff. "He was highly respected by all who knew him." Many years an invalid.

ii. Mehetabel⁷, *m.* Luther Harmon; no children; res. New Marlboro, Mass.

168. iii. Stephen⁷ *b.* 1803.

169. iv. Sylvester⁷ *b.* 3 Jan. 1805.

v. Newton⁷, became an "elector" at Winchester 1 April 1831; *m.* in the South; joiner; res. in Tenn.

vi. Ballard⁷, became an "elector" at Winchester 1 April 1831; went with a brother to Tenn.; died of yellow-fever within six weeks; clerk in a store; unm.

vii. Amos⁷, *m.* in the South; had a son in the Confederate army—survived; res. Tenn.; joiner; had slaves and a plantation six miles from Memphis—raised cotton—had large corn-fields—"think he raised corn by the thousand acres."

170. viii. Miranda⁷ *b.* 11 April 1813.

171. ix. Charles⁷ *b.* 5 Feb. 1816.

172. x. Horace⁷.

David[6] was tall, rather spare, and had blue eyes, light complexion and light hair. He was "of Colbrook" 6 March 1815 when he bought 55 acres with buildings (*minus* one-ninth), in Winchester. He was "of Winchester" 7 Jan. 1833 when he sold 55 acres bounded "North on Colbrook Town Line." The *Annals of Winchester* states that "David Munson from Colbrook, removed to the farm bordering on Colbrook line in 1815, lately owned by George A. Marvin." David[6] purchased 4 Oct. 1836 eighty-two acres with dwelling-house and other buildings in the east part of Plymouth and 17 acres in the west part of Bristol, which remained in his possession until death, nearly twenty years.

130.

Seba[6] (William[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 Jan. 1775 in Wolcott; *m.* 17 April 1806 Abigail Pardee of East Haven (Morris Cove) *b.* 4 Nov. 1779; he *d.* 19 July 1861, *æ.* 86½; she *d.* 24 March 1852. Shoemaker, singing-master, farmer; res. East Haven, Ct.

Children:

173. i. George Pardee[7] *b.* Tuesday 17 March 1807 in East Haven.
ii. Lewis Griggs[7] *b.* Wednesday 15 June 1808; unm.; enlisted in the United States service under Capt. Duncan 12 Dec. 1836, embarked on steamboat for Governor's Island 16 Jan. 1837, and died in the Fall of 1838.
174. iii. Abijah Moulthrop[7] *b.* Thursday 26 Sept. 1811.
iv. Miranda Roseanna[7] *b.* Sunday 2 Oct. 1814; *d.* 2 May 1826.
175. v. Sarah Ann[7] *b.* Tuesday 3 Feb. 1818.

Seba[6] "of Waterbury" 30 March 1797, at the age of twenty-two, bought 1½ acres on the southeast side of the Hartford road, joining southeast on William Munson, southwest on the Cheshire road—with the buildings standing thereon. He sold the same 5 Dec. 1805. While still "of Waterbury" he purchased six acres in Hamden 6 Jan. 1806; this was three months before his marriage. He was admitted "freeman" at Hamden 11 April 1808. He was "of Hamden" 22 March 1809, but "of East Haven" 6 July 1809 when he made a small purchase of land. His home was on the east side of the road running south from the Stone Church,—the small house on the corner, next south of Leander Richmond's. The house of L. R. was built on Uncle Seba's land by his son-in-law M. R. Shepard. Mr. Munson's Will devising all his estate unto his son Abijah M.[7] was proved 9 July 1861; inventory, $996.50.

The venerable Polly Pierpont Munson states that Seba[6] was a fifer in the War of 1812; and she remembers "hearing him fifing pleasant evenings when he worked for Capt. Brockett on the Middletown road." H. R. C. states that our subject was a singing-master, and also that he "used to work at this and that. When I was ten or twelve years old, father would send me up to The Plains lot—to hoe corn, perhaps—and he would direct me to take Uncle Ze-be* along."

He relates the following: Three men who were acquainted with Santa Cruz rum were in a Fair Haven store one evening when others who were present offered them each a barrel of flour if they would refrain from drinking ardent spirits one year. At the end of the year, the three men came to the store with their wheelbarrows, and indicated that they were ready to receive the promised flour. "Capt. Gus, haven't you drank anything for a year?" No, he had not. "And Jim, haven't you drank anything?" No, he had abstained. "Uncle Zebe, haven't you drank anything for a year?" "I haven't drank a drop." "Why, Uncle Zebe, how can you say you haven't drank any thing?" "I haven't drank a drop!" After the flour was loaded upon the wheelbarrow, he explained the mysterious phenomena thus: "I ate it—soaked with toasted cracker!" This informant adds: "Uncle Zebe was a proud man, accustomed to dress handsomely and walk with a cane. They were poor, very poor, but very nice."

Seba[6] was a member of the East Haven militia during the War of 1812, though never called into active service. He taught singing† over thirty years in succession. He came to East Haven while a bachelor to teach singing-school. "He was passionately fond of music, and his evening devotions consisted of song—usually at the twilight hour."—*G. E.*[6] *S.* He lived with his son Capt. Abijah a year and a half previous to his death.

131.

Weait[6] (Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 20 Sept. 1766; *m.* 25 Jan. 1795 Mary Elizabeth dau. of Rev. Price Davies, rector of Blissland Parish, New Kent Co., Va.; he *d.* 23 Dec. 1846 in N. Y. C.; she *d.* 2 June 1842 in Va. Merchant, etc.; res. Virginia, N. Y. C., Irville, O.

Children, six *b.* in Va.:

176. i. Matilda Ann[7] *b.* 19 May 1796, Manchester, Va.
ii. Alma[7], *m.* Capt. Aaron Anderson of N. Y. C., and died abt. 1825, leaving two children, who are both dead.

* Known also as Uncle Sēb.

† "North Haven Annals" testifies that he served as music-teacher in that town.

iii. Luna Maria[7], *m.* Rev. William Compton (Meth.) of North Carolina, and *d.* abt. 1851, leaving a large family of sons and daughters.
iv. Vernon Davies,[7] *d.* y.
v. Stith Mead,[7] *d.* y.
vi. A son, *d.* y.
vii. Mary[7] *b.* about 1811, in N. Y. C. prob.; *m.* 1840 Charles Harrison, and *d.* in N. Y. C. 16 Nov. 1845, leaving two children.
viii. Martha Amelia[7] *b.* abt. 1813, in N. Y. C. prob.; *d.* in Va. 21 June 1843.
ix. Virginia Elizabeth[7] *b.* abt. 1815 in N. Y. C.; *d.* in N. Y. C. 1839.
x. Emeline North[7] *b.* abt. 1819 in Irville, O.; *d.* in N. Y. C. 19 Jan. 1841, *æ.* 21.

It was Weait's own fancy to change the spelling (but not the pronunciation) of his name from Wait to Weait. He said he "wanted the vowels in." He received what education he had from his uncle* Rev. John Foot, nearly fifty years pastor of the Congregational Church in Cheshire, father of Governor Foot and grandfather of Admiral Foot. He went to Virginia and married Mary Davies when she was about seventeen or eighteen; she had been left an orphan, with a number of slaves. Her father was Rev. Price Davies, from Wales, and a graduate of Oxford; he was rector of an Episcopal church near Yorktown. "The Davies family were intimate friends of the Danrigg family, whose daughter Mrs Martha Curtis became the wife of Gen. Washington."—*M. G[8]. W.*

Weait[6] was converted through the preaching of Rev. Lorenzo Dow, and joined the Methodist church. For some years he was a "local preacher." He lived a number of years in Manchester. He was engaged in the coal-business during his residence in Virginia. About 1810 he removed to New York and engaged in mercantile pursuits at 176 Broadway.

About 1817 he moved his family and what household goods he could carry, to Ohio,—the conveyance being a large covered wagon. Sometimes after travelling all day they had to lodge in the wagon during the night. They were six weeks and two days going from New York City to Zanesville. He built a log-house at Irville, Muskingum Co., and speculated in building-lots to some extent. Two lots for which he paid $119 were sold within two years for $700. The remark of a nephew that he was "a curious man" appears to have some basis. He was an experimenter, at least. In Aug. 1817 he was "of the City of New York;" in Feb. 1818 he was "of Zanesville;" in Aug. 1818 he was "of Licking" —three residences within fifty-one weeks; and in Aug. 1819 he was of "Irville." There was movement within as well as without:

* "My grandfather always called him Uncle."—*M. G.[8] W.*

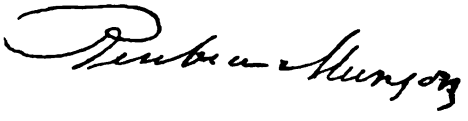
"he was a Methodist; again he was a strong Roman Catholic; the last time he came up here to see my father, he was a Perfectionist."—*L.*[7] *M.*

132.

Reuben[6] (Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 28 Sept. 1799 Abigail Wilsey *b.* 21 July 1781 at Rhinebeck, N. Y.; he *d.* 29 Sept. 1846 at Flushing; she *d.* 23 April 1865 at Williams' Bridge, N. Y. Manufacturer; Presb.; res. New York, and Flushing, L. I.

Children:

i. Amos Little[7] *b.* 23 July 1800; *d.* 27 Aug. 1801.
ii. Luther[7] *b.* 30 Sept. 1801; *d.* 14 Oct. 1801.
iii. William Perin[7] *b.* 22 Sept. 1802; *d.* 21 March 1869; no ch.; butcher; res. Whitestone, L. I.
177. iv. Catharine[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1804.
v. Reuben[7] *b.* 4 Aug. 1806; *d.* 28 April 1879 at Ellenville, N. Y.; two children living; music-teacher,—"professor of music at Steinway Hall in the time of Jenny Lind."
vi. Andrew[7] *b.* 21 May 1809; *d.* 30 June 1809.
vii. Margaret[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1810; *d.* 22 Sept. 1811.
178. viii. Levi[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1810.
ix. Wilkinson[7] *b.* 21 Aug. 1812; *d.* 15 Nov. 1812.
179. x. Adelia Ann[7] *b.* 4 Dec. 1813.
xi. Caroline Little[7] *b.* 2 Oct. 1815; *m.* Booth; she *d.* 22 July 1891.
xii. Abigail[7] *b.* 21 May 1817; *d.* 4 Dec. 1835.
180. xiii. James Monroe[7] *b.* 14 Sept. 1819.
xiv. Theodore Lafayette[7] *b* 19 Aug. 1821 at 255 Bowery, N. Y. C.; *m.* 25 Oct. 1848 Susan T. Barnum of Smithfield, N. Y.; she *d.* 27 April 1879; *m.* (2nd) Hannah E. Neal 19 Nov. 1879; no children. Farmer, real estate and insurance; res. Flushing, and Brooklyn, N. Y.
181. xv. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 7 May 1826.



Reuben[6] married a remarkably smart woman; her father was of Dutch origin and he was a volunteer in the Revolutionary Army; her mother was a native of Ireland, "thoroughly Americanized in her principles and sympathies": it is said that "her known enthusiasm for the success of the Colonies introduced her to the acquaintance of Gen. Washington and Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Gen. Montgomery; with whom and other ladies of distinguished families she appears to have been on terms of friendly intercourse."

For a time Reuben[6] Munson lived in Maryland and Virginia; but for nearly fifty years he resided in the City of New York, at 255 Bowery. He was an extensive manufacturer of turtle-shell and horn combs, employing some eighty men. His factory was

situated between Christy street and the Bowery, while his business was also carried on at 102 Maiden Lane, 36 Fulton street, in Broadway, and Pearl street. "He traded extensively with Mexico." He was very successful, became wealthy, and lived in great style. In advanced years he invested $35,000 in a large farm at Whitestone, Flushing, L. I., and there spent his last days. His wealth dwindled with lavish expenditure.

Mr. Munson was one of those who, in the War of 1812, fitted out the privateer "Saratoga." In the course of the war, he was in command of troops, and was stationed at Fort Green, Brooklyn. He became a member of the Society of the Cincinnati.* "He filled many offices with a degree of fidelity and integrity that won for him the general confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens. He was alderman for the 10th Ward from 1813 to 1820, and a member of The Assembly three Sessions, 1820–'22."—*J. W.*[8] *H.*

Reuben[6] Munson was one of the founders of the House of Refuge. Though not a communicant, he was a regular attendant of the Presbyterian church, and contributed liberally not only to that denomination but to others. He was esteemed a thoroughly good and conscientious man. "He was remarkable for kindness and benevolence, for love of truth, love of justice, love of peace, and for the habitual desire to promote the comfort and alleviate the distress of others. It has been the lot of few men to sustain through life a more unsullied reputation."—*Jos. W.*[8] *H.*

133.

Lydia[6] (Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 1774; *m.* Zelotes ["Zeel"] **Bristol**. Res. Cheshire, Ct.

Child:

i. William[7], *m.* Ellen dau. of School-master Juba Cowles.

Aunt Lydia[6] lived southeasterly from The Green, perhaps two miles. Levi[7] remembers going to her home when a little boy; she was aged and sat in a chair washing dishes.

134.

Levi[6] (Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 9 April 1783; *m.* 5 Jan. 1810 Tenna† Brooks *b.* 23 Sept. 1783 in C.; he *d.* 25 Dec. 1844; she *d.* in Hamden, of palsy, 3 Jan. 1862. Farmer; res. Cheshire, Ct.

* An association founded by the officers of the Revolutionary Army after the peace of 1783. Its objects were to commemorate the success of the Revolution, to cultivate the memory of hardships experienced in common, and to perpetuate sentiments of patriotism, benevolence and brotherly love. Six of the State branches still exist, those of Mass., N. Y., N. J., Penn., Md., and S. C.

† A modified form of her mother's name, Content.

Children :

182. i. Abigail[7] *b.* 27 Dec. 1810.
183. ii. Adaline[7] *b.* 8 Feb. 1813.
184. iii. Catharine[7] *b.* 8 Feb. 1813 (twin).
185. iv. Levi[7] *b.* 10 Oct. 1814.
186. v. Benjamin Franklin[7] *b.* 31 Oct. 1817.
187. vi. Truman Atwater[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1819.
188. vii. Henry Brooks[7] *b.* 28 July 1821.
viii. Reuben[7] *b.* 23 Aug. 1824 ; *d.* 11 Sept. 1826.
ix. Brunette E.[7] *b.* 29 July 1828 ; *d.* 22 April 1845, *æ.* 16.
189. x. Edwin[7] *b.* 31 Oct. 1830.

Mr. Munson's inventory 3 Jan. 1845, $5,713.

It is of interest to notice that he was accustomed to raise half an acre or an acre of flax ; one of the sons remembers seeing four spinning-wheels running in his boyhood-home at once. "*Old* Levi[6] was great for the fiddle—at corn-huskings, dances, etc.; people came from miles around ; and the festivities were decorated with rum punches. He was a man of property—had a large farm. I do not remember his ever being in church. He was a jolly, grand-looking man." This characterization, however, needs to be qualified. Levi, jr., remembers that while he "was quite a boy," his father attended church (Cong.) regularly, and was a member of the choir. By the bye, he was reputed the best bass singer in Cheshire.* His singing talent was inherited from his father, and was transmitted to his children, and (less strikingly) to his grandchildren. His sons and daughters always had to sing when there were visitors in the home. Levi,[7] jun., and Frank[7],† aged fourteen and eleven, were at work hoeing corn near the Farmington Canal on the 4th of July 1828 when the "New England" and the "DeWitt Clinton," celebrating the opening of the canal, passed northward through Cheshire. They heard the band playing, dropped their hoes, and ran to the music. One of the boats drew up to the bank and the boys embarked. Some of the excursionists knew them as singers, and they were requested to regale the company with songs. Levi[7] had his first glass of wine on that boat.‡ The excursion was extended into the border of Southington,§ the Munson lads participating. When the returning party reached West Cheshire, a gentleman named Keeler swung a bottle of rum

* His wife was also "a splendid singer."

† And Truman[7].

‡ Having prudence and self-control, he has been wont to use temperately fluids which many can use only intemperately. But he often says—"If I were to begin my life over again, I would never drink anything."

§ A breach in the bank prevented their reaching Farmington.

three times around his head, and throwing it into the canal exclaimed—"I name this place Beach-port."*

135.

Peter Hall[6] (Peter[5], William[4]), was a musician; res. New York City.

Children:

i. Matthew,[7] *m.* Wid. Anne Jenkins; no children. He went a four-years whaling-voyage and came back a cripple, broken down completely.
ii. David[7].
iii. George Christopher[7].
iv. Mary Elizabeth[7], *m.* John Wallace; large family; res. Dakota.
v. Catharine H.,[7] *m.* Jacob Sharp *b.* abt. 1818, of Broadway street-railway renown, a very able man; res. 326 W. 23d st.
vi. Isabella,[7] *m.* Hazel Kimball; *m.* twice; 3 ch.
vii. Phebe,[7] *m.* Frederick Lewis; 4 of 13 ch. survive—of whom Frederick[8] (18 yrs. in '85) and Charles[8] (16 in '85) were taken by Mrs. Sharp—Hattie[8] *m.* Charles Bradbury, res. Utica—Katie[8] *m.* Alfred Myers, res. Maspeth, L. I.

Peter H.[6] "was a great violin-player, could not be beat;" but he * * * * * was not prosperous. His nephew, Levi[7] of Whitestone, relates that when Peter Hall was young, a farmer living next to his father, offered a dollar to anyone who would shoot a hawk which had appeared. P. H.[6] asked his father if he might take the old horse. "What for?" inquired Peter.[5] Peter H.[6] replied that he wanted the assistance of the animal in shooting the hawk. "Yes," replied the father, "but you can't do it." He placed himself upon the horse in a manner to effect a disguise, and when he was near enough, fired and killed the hawk. The horse sprang away—leaving the gunner, who picked up the gun and the hawk and returned.

136.

Salmon[6] (Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 11 May 1765; *m.* Elizabeth ——. Res. Waterbury, Ct., Medina, O.

Children:

190. i. Augustus[7] *b.* 20 Aug. 1788.
ii. Horace,[7] was a soldier in the War of 1812,†—"an officer," according to Mrs. Polly Pierpont Munson, "stationed at New London;"

* Richard Beach had a store there.

† He served at New London as a private under Capt. Luther Hadley and Capt. Moses Hayden, of the Conn. militia, from Aug. 2 to Sept. 16, 1813; and served as a private in Capt. John French's Co. of militia from Aug. 16 to Aug. 26, 1814.

he there married "an educated woman"; settled in Manchester, Ct.; was a shoemaker; had several daughters who "married into high families."

iii. Amanda⁷, *m.* Samuel (?) Smith; one son, at least; res. Whitehall, and Salem, N. Y., and (prob. after her husband died) Philadelphia, Pa.

iv. Betsey⁷, *m.* Horace Blakeslee and moved to Medina, O.; had one dau. who was brought up by her grand parents and married a Meth. minister—res. Cleveland, O.; Betsey *d.* when her dau. was a child.

v. William⁷, was a bachelor; worked at shoemaking, then farming; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Salmon⁶, 2 Oct. 1789 at the age of 24 had a wife named Elizabeth. At that date he bought two acres in Waterbury on "the west side of the road that leads to Hartford"; price, £ 4. He had various occupations, *e. g.*, that of butcher. He and his wife accompanied their daughter Betsey⁷ to Medina and they spent the remainder of life there.

137.

HANNAH⁶ (Samuel⁵, William⁴) *b.* 19 Oct. 1766; *m.* Daniel **Williams,** a shoemaker.

Children:

i. Roxcenia⁷, *m.* Samuel Humiston.
ii. Betsey⁷, *m.* Chauncey Alderman.
iii. Hector⁷, *m.* Polly Mervin; a shoemaker.
iv. Sally⁷, *m.* Jonathan Curtis.
v. Susan⁷, *m.* Harlow Perkins.

138.

Calvin⁶ (Samuel⁵, William⁴) *b.* 4 May 1770; *m.* 27 Nov. 1794 Sally Hungerford *b.* abt. 1760 in England; he *d.* 2 Sept. 1846; she *d.* 6 Feb. 1844. Shoemaker and farmer; res. Waterbury, Ct., Vienna, Trumbull Co., O.

Children, four *b.* in Waterbury, Ct., one in Vienna:

191. i. Randal⁷ *b.* 19 Nov. 1795.
192. ii. Rilman⁷ *b.* 25 June 1799.
iii. Lucy⁷ *b.* 28 Feb. 1801; *m.* Joseph Scoville.
iv. Diadama⁷ *b.* 30 April 1804; *m.* Alva Reeder; res. Chardon, O.
v. Susanna⁷ *b.* 1810; *m.* J. Newburn.

On the 30 March 1793, the year before Calvin⁶ ("of Watertown") was married, Isaac Benham sold him 13½ acres in Waterbury, "to be taken off from the north end of my land near Samuel Munson House;" price, £ 27. He took the freeman's oath at Waterbury

20 Sept. 1802. He settled in Vienna, O., between that date and 1810, perhaps in 1804.

139.

Jesse[6] (Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 May 1772; *m.* 5 Dec. 1799 Polly dau. of Jared Hill of Waterbury *b.* 28 Nov. 1769; he *d.* in Vienna Feb. 1852. School-teacher and farmer; Whig; Presb.; res. Waterbury, Ct., Vienna, O.

Children, two *b.* in W., three at Paynes Corners, O.:

193. i. Eunice Tuttle[7] *b.* 2 June 1800.
193½. ii. Lydia Ann[7] *b.* 19 June 1801.
iii. Riley[7] *b.* 19 April 1806; *d.* 23 Jan. 1807.
194. iv. Lola[7] *b.* 6 June 1809.
v. Louisa[7] *b.* 24 Sept. 1813; *m.* Royal Wright; living in 1887.

In Sept. 1800, the year after Jesse's marriage, he took the freeman's oath at Waterbury, and on the 11th Oct. following, he bought 3½ acres with house and barn "on Sawmill plain" in Waterbury. On the 9th July 1804 he sold Uriel Holmes, Jun[r], 4½ acres with a house and barn — "it being the place where I now live;" price $300. Jesse presently removed to Vienna, for one of his children was born there in April 1806.

140.

Samuel[6] (Samuel[5], William[4]), *m.* Charlotte McGill; farmer; res. (app'y) Liberty, O.

Children, *b.* at Liberty:

i. Samuel[7], unmarried. ii. James[7].
iii. Philo[7], unmarried.
iv. Albert[7], went West to live.
v. Charlotta[7]. vi. Mary Jane[7].

141.

Freeman[6] (Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 1786; *m.* Margaret Gregory; *d.* 7 Nov. 1878. Farmer; res. Vienna, O.

Children:

i. Amos[7] *b.* 1809; *m.* Ann Kerney; *d.* 1887; res. Grant Co., Iowa.
ii. Henrietta[7] *b.* 1815; *m.* 1833 John Vaughn; res. Fayette Co., Iowa.
iii. Miles[7] *b.* 25 Dec. 1816; *m.* Salarcia Humason; Dem.; res. Courtland, Trumbull Co., O.
iv. Marietta[7] *b.* 10 May 1821; *m.* Jacob Gentholts; "Disciple"; res. Champion, Trumbull Co., O.
195. v. Clarissa[7] *b.* 10 April 1823.

Freeman[6], according to Wm. C. Phelps, lived in Brookfield about half a mile east of the town-line, while Jesse[6] lived about half a mile west of that line in Vienna.

142.

Daniel[6] (Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* abt. 1788; *m.* 26 Dec. 1814 Miranda Selkrig of Wolcott; he *d.* July 1841; she *d.* 29 Dec. 1874. Res. Wolcott, Cheshire, Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. George Harvey[7] *b.* 4 Aug. 1814; *m.* Martha Atwood, "a terrible woman," from whom he obtained a divorce after a few years. Subsequently he lived with his mother. He *d.* June 1878.

196. ii. Henry T.[7] *b.* 28 May 1816.

197. iii. Samuel Miles[7] *b.* 23 Feb. 1820.

iv. Emeline Augusta[7] *b.* 25 April 1822; *m.* Henry **Chambers**, a m'f'r of steel-traps, etc.; one son, Cornelius C.[8]; res. Waterbury, Ct.

198. v. William Alfred[7] *b.* 17 Dec. 1824 in Wb.

vi. Angeline Lucretia[7] *b.* 16 Dec. 1833 in Cheshire; *m.* Lucius S. Beach (a brass-roller); no children; res. Waterbury, Ct.

vii. Susan[7] *b.* 5 March 1837; *d.* 17 May 1837.

Daniel[6] spent a part of his life "in the West (without his family)," perhaps in Vienna or Brookfield, O.; but he afterwards lived in Waterbury. Earlier, he lived in Cheshire, opposite the toll-house, where several at least of the children were born. "I guess he was a shrewd, likely man," says Mr. Judd. "He was an excellent dancer, and it was thought any young lady who might have his company, should feel proud. He frolicked into late hours, and used stimulants to keep himself up." His example was not neglected, it is said.

An amusing story comes to me from three different sources. Street Todd, a man of property, lived in the west part of Cheshire on the mountain. Daniel was so much in debt that his townsmen would hesitate to give him credit. Taking a bag he proceeded to the home of the prosperous farmer. Daniel stuttered a little. "Mr. Tw-odd, I want to pway you four dollars; I want to pway you what I owe you, and I want to pway you for some pork." "All right," responded the prudent citizen, "I will go down and get it." He brought up the meat and dropped it into the bag which Daniel held open. The latter put the bag on his shoulder. "Hold on!" said Mr. T.; "you said you wanted to pay me what you owed me, and for the pork." "Mr. Tw-odd, I want to pway you as much as any man could, but I hant got the money!"

143.

ESTHER[6] (Samuel[5], William[4]), *m.* ———.

Children:

i. Eliza[7]. ii. Caroline[7]. iii. Julia[7].
iv. Frank[7]. v. Aurelia[7].

144.

Miles[6] (Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 May 1770; *m.* Elizabeth Munger who *d.* 10 June 1830; *m.* three times; he *d.* 23 April 1853, *æ.* n. 83. Res. Bethlehem, Ct.

Children, by Elizabeth:

i. Hannah Elizabeth[7], unm.; *d.* Oct. 1845, *æ.* 28 or 30.
199. ii. Derrick Stone[7] *b.* 15 Feb. 1800.
iii. Alfred[7] *b.* 8 April 1801; unm.; farmer; he was "of Bethlehem" 29 Oct. 1825,—res. New Haven 11 yrs., Plainville 16, Waterbury, Ct., till he *d.* 27 Jan. 1891.
iv. Lewis[7], *m.* 23 March 1831 Fanny Cook of Farmington; ch., James[8], John[8], Elizabeth[8]—all *d.* before 4 yrs.; farmer; res. Plainville, Ct., —was "of Farmington" when he married. He sold 5 acres in 1837 and 14 acres in 1848. He was received into the Cong. Ch. in Bethlehem 1 Sept. 1822. Mrs. Fanny Munson *d.* 28 March 1886, *æ.* 83.
v. Lambert[7], unm.; while collecting money for a clock-business, he *d.* at Little Rock, Ark., 9 Oct. 1831, *æ.* 25.
200. vi. William[7] *b.* unc. 23 April 1810.

Miles[6] was well-proportioned, six feet high (barefoot), weighed over 200 lbs., and was very strong. S. L.[8] M. writes—"My grandfather, Miles Munson, when 83 years old walked from Bridgewater to Bethlehem, about fifteen miles, and I think returned the same day." He was then "as spry as at sixty," said Alfred[7]. Miles[6] was a great basket-maker; his productions "would almost hold water." He lived about two miles north of the village. His wife Elizabeth was received into the Cong. Ch. in Bethlehem about 1813–'14. His wife Lucinda was living 24 May 1836.

145.

Levi[6] (Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* Aug. 1794; *m.* 1822 Sophia Galbraith; he *d.* 22 Oct. 1872; she *d.* 1844. Tanner; Rep.; Agnostic; res. Orleans, Ind.

Children, first four *b.* in Fairfield, Ind.:

i. Maria Louisa[7] *b.* 1823; *d.* 1840.
ii. Amaryllis[7] *b.* 1825; unm. in 1860.
iii. Mary Ann[7] *b.* 1826; *m.* James Tefft.

201. iv. Amzi Louis[7] *b.* 28 May 1828.
v. William M.[7] *b.* Aug. 1829; *m.* abt. 1852; 2 daughters; res. Orleans, and Mitchell, Ind.
vi. Cordelia[7] *b.* 1834; *m.* abt. 1851 Hammers; 3 ch.; res. Lawrence, Ind.
vii. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 1836; *m.* abt. 1850 Brady; 2 ch.; res. Mitchell, Ind.
viii. Sarah[7] *b.* 1838; *m.* Wethers; res. Sagoote, Martin Co., Ind.
ix. Jane[7] *b.* 1840.

146.

Benoni[6] (Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* abt. 1798; *m.* Huldy Hadaway; he *d.* 2 Nov. 1881. Res. Poultney, Vt.

Children:

202. i. Thankful[7] *b.* 25 April 1822 in Poultney.
ii. William[7], *m.* Margaret Gleason of Wallingford, Vt.; res. near his brother Aden; ch.—Eugenia[8].
iii. Jonas[7], *m.* Laura A. Wetmore of Ira, Vt.; res. Minnesota; ch.—Roscoe[8].
iv. Aden[7], *m.* Harriet Standish of Fair Haven, Vt.; res. Marysville, Kan.; ch.—(1) George[8], (2) Emma[8], (3) Huldah[8], (4) Henry[8], +.
v. Levi[7], *m.* Saphronia Bent of Wells, Vt.; res. East Poultney, Vt.; ch.—(1) Emma[8], (2) Seward[8], (3, 4) Addie[8], Ida[8] (twins), (5) Hiland[8], (6) Charles[8], (7) fem. *d.* y., (8) Nally[8] (male).
vi. Lefe[7], *m.* Asa Thompson.
vii. Louisa Amanda[7], *m.* Asa Thompson (2nd wife); res. Hamilton, Mo. Louisa[7] formerly taught school in Rutland, Vt.
viii. Maria[7], *m.* Henry Hastens.
ix. Sally[7], *m.* George Pettibone; res. Whitehall, N. Y.
x. Peace[7], *m.* John Farrall; res. Whitehall, N. Y.

All these except Thankful[7] were reported living in 1884. Three other daughters had died. In July 1860 Benoni[6] was said to be 62 yrs. old.

147.

Tryphena[6] (Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 1800; *m.* Zeri **Parker**, a farmer; she *d. æ.* 74. Res. Meriden, Ct.

Children:

i. Julius[7], had an iron-foundry; now (1883) retired; res. Meriden, Ct.
ii. Stephen[7], deceased.

148.

Katharine L.[6] (Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 25 March 1808; *m.* 30 March 1828 Lemuel **Parker**; moved to N. Y. S.; she *d.* at Madison, N. Y.; he *d.* at Augusta, N. Y.

Children:

i. Asa Munson[7], *m.* Julia A. Bishop; *d.* in Missouri.
ii. Lewis Lemuel[7], *d.* y. at Madison, N. Y.
iii. Caroline C.[7], *m.* Charles E. Goodrich of Meriden, Ct.
iv. Iola M.[7], *m.* Thomas Andrews of Cheshire, Ct.

149.

CORDELIA A.[6] (Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 28 May 1810; *m.* 3 Jan. 1833 Major Leonard **Peck**; living 1891. Res. Avon, and New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Angeline Louisa[7] *b.* 16 Oct. 1836; *m.* Jan. 1854 Calvin Judd, a farmer; deceased; res. Avon, Ct.
ii. Ellen Cordelia[7] *b.* 12 Sept. 1840; *m.* Henry H. Pierce; ch.—Herbert S.[8] *b.* 2 July 1867; *m.* (2nd) Elizur Thompson, keeper of lighthouse, East Haven, Ct.
iii. Adelaide Frances[7] *b.* 13 Aug. 1843; *m.* 2 July 1865 Ralph M. Douglass; *m.* (2nd) Charles W. Foster 30 Sept. 1882; res. New Haven, Ct.
iv. Dwight Lewis[7] *b.* Aug. 1846; *d.* at 3½ yrs.
v. Clarence Eugene[7] *b.* 21 Jan. 1851; unm. 1891; rubber-boot maker; res. New Haven.

150.

Aaron[7] (Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 24 Oct. 1783; *m.* 13 Oct. 1803 Lucinda Thorpe in North Haven; she *d.* 24 Aug. 1853, *æ.* 70. Blacksmith; res. North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Charlotte[8] *b.* 14 May 1804; *d.* 14 Oct. 1805, *æ.* 1 yr., 5m.
ii. Emeline[8], *bp.* 14 June 1807; received into Cong. Ch. in North Haven 6 Sept. 1835; unm.; "she was a great sufferer for years, and mother often told me how patient she was, and what a good Christian she thought she was."—*J. R.*[9] *S.*

203. iii. Harriet Lucinda[8] *b.* 12 April 1812; *bp.* 21 June 1812.
iv. Grace[8], *bp.* 27 March 1815; *d.* ("an infant") 28 March 1815.
v. William[8], *d.* when about 14 yrs. old.

Aaron's wife Lucinda was admitted as a communicant into the Cong. Ch. at North Haven June 16, 1806. Mr. Brockett of North Haven remarked 5 Oct. 1886: "I remember Aaron Munson as a blacksmith in North Haven; his shop was on the west side of the river, some ten or fifteen rods below the bridge—where the blacksmith-shop now stands. He died perhaps sixty years ago. He had two daughters, older than I." "In consideration," as Aaron[7] said, "of the natural affection which I have for my children,

Emeline Munson and Harriet Lucinda Munson, minors, residents of North Haven," he transferred 7 Nov. 1814 land, buildings and a blacksmith-shop "near mansfields bridge." At the same time, if I mistake not, this property was leased to his father, Elisha "of Waterbury." Alfred E.[8] of Cobourg writes: "I used to see him [Aaron[7]†] at our home in Wolcott, near my grandfather's farm, where we lived then. I also remember that he was taken ill and died at my grandfather's house. I was present at his death and funeral."

151.

LAURA E.[7] (Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 June 1786; *m.* 25 Dec. 1816 Daniel son of Timothy **Scovill** of Waterbury; he *d.* 3 Oct. 1833; *m.* (2nd) Thornton. Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Melisse M.[8] *b.* 22 Oct. 1817.
ii. Luzerne[8] *b.* 3 Sept. 1819.
iii. Lucius Daniel[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1821.
iv. George Nelson[8] *b.* 9 Oct. 1827.

Daniel Scovill "owned a large farm and lived on it." Mrs. Laura Thornton lived "somewhere between Waterbury and Prospect."

152.

HANNAH M.[7] (Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 June 1789; *m.* Ransom **Benham**; res. Prospect, Ct.

Children:

i. Lewis[8], res. Prospect; farmer; has a son Charles[9] living in Cheshire.
ii. Bennet[8], res. Prospect; farmer.

153.

CHLOE[7] (Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 9 April 1793; *m.* Riley Tuttle; *m.* (2nd) Lent **Moss**, "a rich farmer." Res. Prospect, Ct.

Children, one by Tuttle, four by Moss:

i. Flora[8], *m.* Titus Mix; res. Prospect (Pleasant Valley).
ii. Augustus[8]. iii. Dau., *m.* Scott.

154.

Linus J.[7] (Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]), *m.* abt. 1821 Laurene Weller of Canton, N. Y.; he *d.* abt. 1855; she *d.* April 1876. Farmer; res. Wolcott, Ct., and Canada.

† * * * * * *

Children :

204. i. Mary Weller[8] *b.* 21 April 1822 in Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., *bp.* in Wolcott 23 March 1828.
205. ii. Alfred Elisha[8] *b.* 27 May 1824 in Canton, N. Y.; *bp.* in Wolcott 23 March 1828.
206. iii. Caroline Mabel[8] *b.* 1826 in Wolcott; *bp.* in W. 23 March 1828.
207. iv. Laura Alma[8] *b.* 27 Jan. 1830 in Wolcott; *bp.* in W. 9 May 1830.
v. David Ezra[8] *b.* 1832 in Prospect, Ct.; *m.* 1856 Amy Ockerman of Belleville, Ont.; have a dau. and a son; farmer; res. Essex Centre, Ont.

Linus' posterity has exhibited some splendor. For example, his son Alfred E. of Cobourg, Canada—a gentleman of superior ability and achievement—has had two sons graduated at Victoria University, one of them as valedictorian; two of his daughters have married graduates of that university, both valedictorians; two other sons are druggists, and another is a marine contractor. Linus J. removed to Canada about 1834.

155.

Peter[7] (Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1782; *m.* Maranah Hecock *b.* 9 Sept. 1783; he *d.* 4 Nov. 1868; she *d.* 29 Jan. 1859. Res. Watertown, Ct. and Meredith, Del. Co., N. Y.

Children :

208. i. Caroline[8] *b.* 1 May 1804.
209. ii. John S.[8] *b.* 27 April 1808 in Jefferson, Scho. Co., N. Y.
iii. Gurnsey H.[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1812; *m.* 6 Dec. 1860 Jennie Harlow *b.* 5 May 1842; he *d.* 16 Feb. 1883; res. Meredith.
iv. Peter[8] *b.* 10 June 1818; *m.* 14 Nov. 1844 Eunice Couse; he *d.* 12 April 1883; res. Meredith.
v. Emeline[8] *b.* 25 July 1817; *m.* 4 Nov. 1846 Jesse Scott; she *d.* 26 April 1847; res. Meredith.
210. vi. George Washington[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1820.
211. vii. Polly M.[8] *b.* 11 April 1824.

Peter[7] settled in Meredith, near Heman[7], who was then in Davenport. The Watertown "list" for 1803 taxed him for 1 poll, 2 oxen, 2 cows, 1 horse, 12 acres of plough-land, 9 of mowing, 4 acres uninclosed; amount, $140.21. That year, May 17, he sold his mother Abi 2½ acres "in the north part of Watertown" for £20. For $50 he sold 7 Sept. 1804 'the landed estate distributed to me out of the estate of my father,' 1½ acres, bounded east on Abijah[7] and west partly on Heman[7] and partly on his mother. He was still "of Watertown" 29 Oct. 1804.

156.

Heman[7] (Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 Nov. 1783; *m.* Sarah Heacock of Watertown, who *d.* 24 Dec. 1846; *m.* (2nd) ——; he *d.* 23 Oct. 1861. Farmer; Dem.; Univ.; res. Watertown, Ct., and Davenport, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. Heman[8] *b.* 24 July 1805; *m.* Mary Shaver; *m.* (2nd) Betsy Osborne; *m.* (3d) ——; living 1885; res. Owego, N. Y.

ii. William[8] *b.* 6 March 1807; *d.* at Benjamin's 13 Dec. 1863; res. Franklin, N. Y.

iii. Abijah[8] *b.* 31 May 1809; *m.* Betsey Shaver; deceased; res. Hartwick, Otsego Co., N. Y.; had a son Abijah[9]—"he was a captain in our last war" (*D. B.*[9] *M.*)—deceased.

212 iv. Peter[8] *b.* 21 Feb. 1811.

213. v. Benjamin[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1813.

214. vi. John H.[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1815.

215. vii. Anna Maria[8] *b.* 27 Sept. 1817.

Heman[7] "of Watertown," 23 Nov. 1804 sold 2 acres for $120. He and his wife came to Harpersfield and after a short time to Davenport, Del. Co., N. Y. and settled on Ouleout Creek when the region was an unbroken wilderness, the home of the wolf and the panther, the nearest human habitations being ten or fifteen miles distant. After a couple of years Peter[7] came and settled near him. At a later date Heman sold this farm and bought a tract of woodland three miles below on the Ouleout, in Franklin. He and his boys cleared it, fenced it with walls, and provided it with good farm-buildings. Presently his wife died; he married again, sold the large farm which he had owned some forty years, and bought one of 25 acres in Davenport, where he spent the remainder of his days. "He was a large man, of noble form. He was of very just and sound judgment,—often called upon to settle disputes and prize damages."—*D. B.*[9] *M.*

157.

Abijah[7], (Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 May 1786; *m.* Sally Nettleton of Woodbridge, Ct.; res. Watertown, Ct.

Children:

i. George N.[8] *b.* (guess) abt. 1822; removed to Milford, Ct. abt. 1867 or '68; celebrated as a fox-hunter. "He used to hunt and fish a great deal."

ii. Maria[8], *m.* Tracy Barnes; res. Cornwall, Ct.; both deceased.

Abijah[7] dwelt also in Plymouth and Morris; he died in Watertown. He worked at farming. June 15, 1807 he sold John Smith 1 acre, 1 rood, "in the North part of Watertown, Buting . . East on Land of Stephen[7] Munson with a Right in the house and Barn as Distributed to me," etc. He and his son "of Watertown" paid A. C. W. $1,400 for 60 acres in Plymouth 10 Feb. 1844. They were on the Plymouth voting-list in 1844. Abijah[7] was a soldier in the War of 1812. "I think he was orderly-sergeant," said his nephew, Lucius[6].

158.

Stephen[7] (Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 May 1788: *m.* 4 Nov. 1811 Almira* Hartshorn; he *d.* May 1867, *æ.* 79. Farmer; res. Plymouth, Ct.

Children:

216. i. Lucius[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1813 in Plymouth.
ii. Eubulus[8], went to Ohio with his father, married there, moved to Minnesota, and there died. He had children.
iii. Hosea[8], *m.* Wid. Lydia A. Potter—no ch.; *m.* (2nd) Mariette Smith; ch.—(1) Charlotte[9], (2) Almira[9], and (3) Elvira[9] (twins). He has worked at farming; res. Plymouth, Ct.
iv. Stephen[8], *m.* Jane Belton; ch.—(1) Josephine[9], (2) Stella[9], (3) Ella[9], and another. Has worked at farming. Has lived in Watertown, Waterbury, and Litchfield ("Northfield"), Ct.
v. Heman[8], *m.* Martha Titus; 1 ch.—Elizabeth[9], *m.* and lives in Willimantic. Heman's occupation, farming; res. Morris, Ct.

Stephen[7] "of Watertown" 7 Sept. 1809 disposed of his right in his father's estate for £16. He was "of Litchfield" in 1810. He bought eight acres in Plymouth bounded south on the West Branch (the boundary between Plym. and Watertown) 12 Feb. 1813. He resided in Plymouth, then three or four years in Ohio, then Plymouth, aud finally Morris where he died. He was in Plymouth 1812, '15, '32, '35.

159.

Aner[7] (Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 28 Sept. 1790; *m.* Winter of 1820 Hannah Galpin of Bethlehem, Ct.; he *d.* in S. 1873, *æ.* 83. Tanner and currier, and farmer; res. Watertown and Bethlehem, Ct., and Saybrook (Munson Hill), O.

Children, *b.* in Bethlehem:

217. i. Leman Galpin[8] *b.* 2 Jan. 1821.
218. ii. Homer[8] *b.* 27 Sept. 1822.

* Public rec. at Plymouth, "Lamira."

iii. Leverett[8] *b.* 20 Sept. 1824; *m.* 11 Oct. 1846 Mary Gillette of Saybrook, O.; no ch. Hotel-keeper, farmer, blacksmith; Prohibition; res. Saybrook, O.

"Aner Munson of Watertown" made a sale of his interest in ancestral property 25 March 1812. He lived in Bethlehem, is said to have lived also in Northfield, a parish about three miles southeast of Litchfield village, and removed to Ohio in 1833. Postmaster Pierce of Munson Hill, O., writes: "This place was named by the Ashtabula, Youngstown and Pittsburg Railroad in 1871. A man by the name of Aner Munson settled here in an early day, owning a farm at the Hill which is the highest point between the Lake [Erie] and Pittsburg. A son of Aner Munson [Homer[8]] lived on the farm at the time the railroad was build in 1871." Munson Hill is in Saybrook. "The railroad ran through our farm," says Homer[8]. In the War of 1812, Aner was a private in Capt. Luther Hadley's Co. of militia; term of service, Aug 2 to Sept. 16, 1813.

160.

Garrett[7] (William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 July 1791; *m.* Cynthia dau. of Squire Stoddard of Litchfield (Bantam Lake); *d.* Spring of 1868. Res. Meredith, and Franklin, N. Y.

Children:

219. i. Seth Beers[8] *b.* 10 April 1821 in M.
220. ii. Luther[8] *b.* 22 Sept. 1825.
iii. Mary Ann[8], *m.* Wilmot; res. Great Bend, Pa.
iv. Caroline[8].
v. Enos S.[8], res. Franklin, Del. Co., N. Y.
221. vi. Andrew L.[8] *b.* 4 May 1834 in Sidney, Del. Co., N. Y.
vii. William[8], res Winnebago Co., Ill.
viii. Aurelia[8].
ix. Ransom[8].

161.

William[7] (William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 10 Jan. 1793 in Plymouth, Ct.; *m.* 4 Sept. 1815 Alice Emons *b.* 3 May 1791; she *d.* 6 May 1821; *m.* (2nd) Polly Benton 19 March 1822 (*b.* 9 March 1792); she *d.* 30 Sept. 1875; he *d.* 5 Aug. 1887, *æ.* 94½. Tanner; Rep.; Cong.; res. Litchfield (South Farms Society, which became Morris in 1859), Ct.

Children, four by Alice, six by Polly:

222. i. William Henry[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1816.
ii. Julius[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1818; *d.* 19 Feb. 1819.
iii. Son *b.* 29 Sept. 1819; *d.* 1 Oct. 1819.
iv. Charles Bradley[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1821; *d.* 14 Sept. 1825.

223. v. Phebe Ann[8] *b.* 5 April 1823.
224. vi. Cornelia Augusta[8] *b.* 22 March 1825.
vii. Elizabeth L.[8] *b.* 3 Nov. 1827; res., unm., New Haven (Westville), Ct.
225. viii. David C.[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1832.
226. ix. Charles[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1834.
x. Homer George[8] *b.* 11 April 1837; unmarried; many years in employ of A. T. Stewart, N. Y. C.; since 1883 orange grower and investor, at Sanford, Fla.; Rep.; Cong.,—received to Plymouth Ch., Brooklyn, N. Y., 1866.

William[7] "of Litchfield" 20 Sept. 1814, at the age of 21, bought one-half acre in South Farms Society "with the building, mill, and tan-vats thereon"; and also a shoemaker's shop standing on the highway. He is mentioned as "of Litchfield" in 1824 when "said Munson's tan-works" are specified. He paid $125 May 13, 1832 for the land on which he had "lately erected a bark-mill"; and the same year he purchased 21 acres, paying $429. "He was a man of strong characteristics and was known throughout Morris and neighboring towns as 'Boss Bill'." His latest years were spent in New Haven (Westville), where his noble daughter Elizabeth assiduously cared for him. His powers gradually failed and "his death was due to general collapse."

162.

Leavitt[7] (William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 4 April 1795; *m.* Anthia Stoddard (sister of Garrett's wife); *m.* (2nd) Almira Hallock; he *d.* 11 Nov. 1878. Carpenter and whiplash-maker; res. The South, Great Bend, Pa., Meredith, N. Y., Morris and Litchfield (Bantam), Ct.

Children, by Anthia:

227. i. Lucinda[8] *b.* 14 Sept. 1841.
ii. Ellen[8], (2 yrs. younger,) *d.* at 2 yrs.

Leavitt[7] when a young man was a joiner and carpenter on a plantation in The South. His eyes were injured by a splinter from a hoe which he was repairing; the destruction of sight was effected by mercurial ointment. He lived three-score years after this calamity came upon him. It is said that Leavitt played the bagpipe. "He made the best whiplashes in the land. With a small dog-cart and a boy, he travelled all over the United States." "Everybody knew him," said one in Washington; "he was a good man," said one in New Haven; "he was a very intelligent man," said one in Waterbury. Most of the tract occupied by the city of Rochester, N. Y., was once owned by him.

163.

Ransom⁷ (William⁶, William⁵, William⁴) *b.* 9 Jan. 1797; *m.* 1826 Martha Conner of Ala.; *m.* (2nd) Susan Catharine Riley of Lincoln Co., Tenn. 7 Sept. 1828 (*b.* Dec. 1810); he *d.* 30 April 1866. Shoemaker, clock-peddler, farmer; Dem.; res. Pickens Co., Ala.

Children:

228. i. Frances Elizabeth⁸ *b.* 13 Dec. 1830 in Jefferson Co., Ala.
ii. James Michael⁸ *b.* 20 Jan. 1833 in Jefferson Co.; *m.* 1882 Mary Elizabeth Leech of Ala.; 2 ch.—girl *b.* abt. 1885, boy *b.* abt. 1888; is a farmer; has performed military service; res. "on the old home-place," Pickins Co., Ala. (P.O., Dow, Lowndes Co., Miss.)
iii. William⁸, *d.* 25 Dec. 1880, leaving a wife and two ch.—girl and boy.

Ransom⁷'s occupation in Litchfield, when a young man, was "making fancy boots." Ransom "of Waterbury" 17 Aug. 1822 (*æ.* 25) bought one-fourth acre with dwelling-house in Cheshire, Ct. He moved to Alabama in 1826; was for many years a clock-peddler, "and then settled down to farming." Agnes⁸ Halbert of Mississippi relates, in substance, the following bit of diplomacy:—

Grandpa had a friend, Mr. Music, residing at Barton, Miss. Music sold Mr. Mason of Aberdeen a very fine piano. When Music sent in the bill, Mason refused to pay it. There was no way of collecting it by law, as Mason had made over his property to his wife. Ransom's aid was enlisted. He went to Aberdeen, introduced himself as Mr. Muncytonsy, rented the concert-hall, and had some bills printed advertising a concert on a certain evening of the following week. Then Mr. Muncytonsy presented his card at Mr. Mason's door. He had been informed, he said, that Mr. Mason had the finest piano in town: he would like to rent it for the concert, would pay a good price for the use of it, and would give his family complimentary tickets. Mason was so much pleased with Muncytonsy that he assured him he should have the instrument free of charge. Thanking him for the kindness, Ransom appointed the time when he would come for the piano. Music sent his wagon and driver, and Ransom assisted in transferring the instrument to the wagon. He then mounted his horse and bade the driver to follow him. When within two blocks of the hall, he turned to the driver and ordered him to drive to Music's as expeditiously as possible. Mason found, of course, that he had been outwitted, and he tore his hair with wrath. He swore that this was the completest Yankee trick he ever heard of.

164.

Charles R.⁷ (William⁶, William⁵, William⁴) *b.* 8 Jan. 1799; *m.* 22 June 1826 Lucy E. Prentice of Bethlehem, Ct.; he *d.* 16 Jan. 1879; she *d.* 19 Feb. 1874. Shoemaker and cooper; res. Meredith, and Delhi, N. Y.

Children:

229. i. John P.⁸ *b.* 9 June 1827.
ii. Martha C.⁸ *b.* 8 Sept. 1828; *m.* 27 Sept. 1858 John G. Damond; no ch.; she *d.* 26 Feb. 1861.
iii. Olive⁸ *b.* 26 May 1830; *d.* y.
iv. Abel D.⁸ *b.* 2 Dec. 1831; *m.* 4 Dec. 1872 Helen R. Telford; no ch.; he *d.* 19 Sept. 1876; farmer; res. Delhi, N. Y. In War of the Rebellion—enlisted for three years, or during the war.

v. Lucius H.[8] *b.* 3 Aug. 1834; *d.* y.
vi. Albert M.[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1838; *m.* 12 Oct. 1865 Harriet Johnson; no ch.; farmer; res. Topeka, Kan. In War of the Rebellion—enlisted for three years or during the war. He was in many battles.

"About all the Munsons are Methodists."—*J. P.*[8] *M.* "My father's family were all industrious, hard-working people."—*Ib.*

Michael D.[7] relates that while the country was yet wild, he and Charles R.[7] went hunting. As Charles caught sight of a dozen or so of deer, instead of keeping quiet he shouted—"Mike, Mike, *see!*" and away the game flew. Charles's family often bantered him on an incident which occured in the woods one day. While cutting timber, his axe glanced and cut a hole in his boot, at the ankle. Calling Abel, he told him he had cut himself badly, and directed him to get the horses and carry him to the house as quickly as he could: "I shall bleed to death," said he. On reaching home, his boot was pulled off, when lo! not even the skin had been cut; a glimpse of his red drawers through the gap in the boot, had occasioned the alarm.

Charles R.[7] sold a small farm which he owned in Hamden, N. Y., and bought a larger one in Delhi. He and his son Abel "carried on the farm, and they both worked at the cooper's trade in the winter when there was time, and made tubs and firkins for to have for sale as the farmers wanted them."—*J. P.*[8] *M.*

165.

Olive[7] (William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 Feb. 1801; *m.* 25 Nov. 1827 Silas **Strickland** of Conn.; 5 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Carter Jackson 17 Aug. 1845; she *d.* 2 Nov. 1886. Res. Guerryton, Bullock Co., Ala.

Children:

i. Thomas Jefferson[8] *b.* 15 June 1830; *m.* Mary A. Robberson; res. Talladega, Ala.
ii. Mary M.[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1833; *m.* Mark Renfroe; res. Hurtsboro, Russell Co., Ala.
iii. Buren[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1836; a Confederate soldier, killed in the war.
iv. Sally A.[8] *b.* 28 April 1839; *m.* Enoch Renfroe; res. Guerryton, Ala.
v. Silas M.[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1841; *d.* 12 Sept. 1844.

166.

Clarissa B.[7] (William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 18 Feb. 1803; *m.* 1 Jan. 1824 Eli **Nichols**; she *d.* 18 June 1859. Res. Huntsburg, and Madison, O.

Children :

i. Clarinda S.[8] *b.* 11 May 1825 ; *m.* Henry Ware and John McWilliams ; res. Lowellville, O.
ii. Sarah E.[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1827; *m.* Erastus Eggleston ; she *d.* at Findlay, O.
iii. John C.[8] *b.* 10 Feb. 1831 ; *m.* Jane Clemence ; they res. in Rockville, Kan.
iv. Olive A.[8] *b.* 30 July 1835 ; *d.* 2 June 1836.
v. Cynthia A.[8] *b.* 17 Sept. 1837 ; *m.* William Norton ; res. Geneva, O.
vi. Ezra W.[8] *b.* 10 Dec. 1841 ; *m.* Laura Hill ; res. Geneva, O.
vii. Henrietta C.[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1844 ; *m.* George W. Corbett ; res. Geneva, O.

Clarissa[7] removed from New York State to Huntsburg, O. about 1831, and to Madison, Lake Co., O., in 1845, where she lived till the end.

167.

Michael D.[7] (William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 15 Feb. 1805 ; *m.* 25 Feb. 1830 Mary A. Rockwell *b.* in Becket, Mass. 1 April 1811 ; he *d.* 21 Feb. 1890 ; she *d.* 24 Feb. 1891. Shoemaker, and tanner and currier ; Dem.; Cong.; res. Huntsburg, Geauga Co., O.

Children, *b.* in Meredith, N. Y.:

i. Harriet J.[8] *b.* 7 May 1831 ; *m.* 13 June 1852 Andrew T. Church ; res. Huntsburg, O.; she *d.* 6 April 1865.
230. ii. Virginia M.[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1833.
iii. George R.[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1836 ; a sea-captain, lost during a voyage. "His head-quarters were at San Francisco. The last we heard of him was in the early part of 1867 when he was just starting out in his new ship."—*K. D.*[8] *C.*

Had Michael D.[7] lived four days longer, he and Mary A. would have seen the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

"We clamb the hill thegither : . .
Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot."

168.

Stephen[7] (David[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 1803 ; *m.* 30 May 1827 Nancy Nash ("both of Winchester"). Joiner ; res. Sandisfield, and Sheffield, Mass.

Children :

i. John Nash[8] *b.* in Winchester, Ct.; *m.* Mary J. Warner of Sheffield ; farmer ; res. Sheffield, Mass.; 4 ch.—(1) Julia[9], *m.* Ralph Burr, a farmer of Norfolk, Ct. (2 ch., Ralph[10] and another), (2) George[9], (3) Nellie[9], (4) Minnie[9].

ii. Irene[8], *m.* Herbert Royce, a farmer; she *d.* abt. 1858; res. Sandisfield, Mass.; 3 ch.—(1) Jane[9], 2 Albert[9], (3) Frank[9]. Albert and Frank were in Collinsville, Ct., in 1883.

231. iii. Susan[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1835.

iv. Albert[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1837 in Sandisfield; *m.* 1 Jan. 1863 Sarah E. Heath of Sandisfield; pattern-maker; res. Bristol, Ct.; 1 ch.—Frank[9] *b.* in Lee, Mass. 20 Dec. 1867; *d.* of diphtheria 2 Dec. 1877.

v. Alfred[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1837 (twin); *d.* Autumn of 1852.

vi. Miles Stephen[8], *m.* abt. 1876; one ch.; had one year in the army, Co. H. 49 Mass.—at New Orleans and up the river; three or four years in the State Arsenal at Hartford; pork and lard business in Chicago until the Great Fire; then buying grain; later (abt. 1879) in lumber business, El Dorado, Kan.

Stephen[7] was living in Winchester Jan. 1830 and in Sandisfield Dec. 1836.

169.

Sylvester[7] (David[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 Jan. 1805; *m.* 20 June 1836 Sarah A. Lanfear; he *d.* 2 Jan. 1865. School-teacher, and clothier; res. Joliet, Ill.

Children:

i. Mary Lanfear[8] *b.* 24 Aug. 1841; *m.* 11 April 1863 Horace Weeks; six children, four living; res. Joliet, but intend removing (1891) to Daytona, Fla.

ii. Martha Louise[8] *b.* 23 April 1843; *m.* Gideon Bernier who *d.* 5 Feb. 1871; 3 ch., all *d.* She and her mother live with Mary L.[8]

iii. Sarah Harriet[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1849; *d.* 5 Dec. 1849.

170.

MIRANDA[7] (David,[6] William,[5] William[4]) *b.* 11 April 1813; *m.* George **Bird** (widower) of Plainville, Ct., a clockmaker and joiner; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Alice Jane[8] *b.* 19 Jan. 1849; *m.* 27 Oct. 1869 Harvey R. Seward of New Haven; children—(1) George H.[9] *b.* 17 Feb. 1873, (2) Myron B.[9] *b.* 16 June 1876.

171.

Charles[7] (David,[6] William,[5] William[4]) *b.* 5 Feb. 1816; *m.* 6 March 1836 Julia E. Lyons ("both of Winchester"); *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Caroline (Austin) Lathrop 1 Jan. 1857—divorced; *m.* (3d)——. Joiner; res. Winsted, Ct., etc., and New Marlboro, Mass.

Children, four by Julia, five by Caroline:

i. Charles[8], *d.* 11 Feb. 1844, *æ.* 5 yrs.
ii. George[8], *d.* 10 Feb. 1844, *æ.* 3½ yrs.
iii. Luzerne[8], *d.* 18 Feb. 1844, *æ.* 1 yr. 7 mo.
iv. Emma[8], *m.* Barker, a joiner; res. Winsted.
v. Edward Luzerne[8] *b.* 9 Nov. 1857 in Colbrook, Ct.; *m.* 15 March 1882; brass-turner; res. Waterbury, Ct.
vi. William Frederick[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1858 in Sandisfield, Mass.; box-making ("liner"); res. Waterbury.
vii. Anna Butler[8] *b.* 9 Nov. 1861 in Otis, Mass.
viii. Charles Ernest[8] *b.* 24 May 1864 in Sandisfield; *m.* 15 July 1882 Ida H. Morgan of Waterbury.
ix. Carrie Elizabeth[8] *b.* 4 June 1867 in Burrville, Ct.

Charles[7] "of Plymouth" made a purchase in Winsted Society 16 Aug. 1845. His wife Julia E. bought 21 July 1854 one-fourth acre with a new dwelling-house in Winsted. Charles now lives with his sister Mehetabel.

172.

Horace[7] (David,[6] William,[5] William[4]), *m.* Betsey A. Benham *b.* 7 July 1820 and *d.* 21 July 1865; *m.* (2nd) Sarah J. —— *b.* 19 Jan. 1826 and *d.* 15 Dec. 1876. Joiner, now farmer; res. Plymouth, and Bristol ("East Church"), Ct.

Children, order unknown:

i. Lyman[8], foreman in foundry; a son; employed in needle-works; res. Torrington, Ct.
232. ii. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 3 April 1843; *m.* Luther Hough, a mechanic; 2 boys, 2 girls, and 1 *d.*; res. Terryville (in Plymouth), Ct.
iii. Ralph W.[8] *b.* abt. 1842; *m.* 10 March 1866 Sarah E. Hamm of Plymouth; mechanic (lock-shop); res. Terryville, Ct.; 1 ch.—Hattie Lydia[9] *b.* in T. 26 June 1867. Ralph W.[8] enlisted 11 Aug. 1862 as private Co. D, 2nd Heavy Art., promoted to Corp. 20 Sept. '64, to Sergt. 1 March '65, discharged 7 July '65.
iv. Eugene[8], farming; res. Bristol.
v. Althea[8], *m.* Cyrus P. Gaylord, a prominent farmer in Plymouth, East,—takes almost all the premiums on Hereford cattle; 7 ch.—Nellie[9], Albert[9], Laura[9], Lydia[9], Jenny[9], Edwin[9], Edward[9] (twins).
vi. Sarah E.[8] *b.* 15 Oct. 1850; *m.* Edward Hamm, a joiner; res. Bristol.
vii. Charles E.[8] *b.* 15 Jan. 1855; *m.* 7 Aug. 1875 Ella O. Hamm; res. Bristol, Ct.; 1 ch.—Ruth E. S.[9] *b.* 23 Oct. 1889.
viii. Delaphine,[8] *m.* Burton Hull; res. Terryville.
ix. Lydia,[8] *d.* 10 March 1854, *æ.* 9.
x. Horace,[8] *d.* 22 Dec. 1847, *æ.* 2 mo.

Horace[7] was made elector in Plym. in April 1838. He now lives in Bristol, about half-way from the village to Plymouth. Samuel

Benham of Bristol 29 Sept. 1851 presented his daughter Betsey, wife of Horace Munson of Bristol, 5 acres with a dwelling-house.

173.

George P.[7] (Seba[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 17 March 1807; *m.* 19 Oct. 1828 Miranda* Stevens (both of New Haven); *m.* (2nd) July 7, 1852 Mary Louisa Atwater *b.* 13 Dec. 1820; he *d.* 29 Oct. 1874. Steam-boiler builder; Dem.; Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct., etc.

Children,† first by Miranda, four by Mary L.:

i. Miranda[8] *b.* 14 Oct. 1829 in New Haven; *d.* 15 Jan. 1850.
ii. George Atwater[8] *b.* 7 Feb. 1854 in New London, Ct.; *d.* 29 July 1854.
233. iii. George Atwater[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1858 in Wallingford, Ct.
234. iv. Fannie Louisa[8] *b.* 29 Feb. 1860 in W.
v. Julia Elizabeth[8] *b.* 20 July 1862 in W.; Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

George P.[7] was in California at one time. His last years were spent in Wallingford, Ct. Mrs. Munson lost the top of her house by the Wallingford cyclone of Aug. 9, 1878, and her barn was entirely destroyed; loss $600.

174.

Abijah M.[7] (Seba,[6] William,[5] William[4]) *b.* 26 Sept. 1811; *m.* 4 Oct. 1832 Zeruiah Forbes who *d.* 15 May 1847; *m.* (2nd) 4 Feb. 1849 Mary C. Chamberlain of Durham, Ct.; she *d.* 5 April 1891; he *d.* 19 April 1892. Sea-captain; res. East Haven (Morris Cove), and Fair Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Margaret Zeruiah[8] *b.* 21 Aug. 1833; *d.* 29 July 1834.
235. ii. Georgianna Estella[8] *b.* 31 May 1841.
236. iii. Hendrick Hudson[8] *b.* 5 May 1847 in Fair Haven.

Abijah M.[7] became a sailor at fourteen, aud followed the sea nearly sixty years. The author's friend, Capt. George H. Frost of Boston, at the age of sixteen made some coasting voyages with Capt. Munson, in the "Smith Baker," a schooner. Young Frost had previously made trips on the "Ozella," a fruiterer, and had sailed then on the brig "Harriet Trowbridge." "Why did you leave the Ozella?" the Captain inquired. "I liked the looks of the brig best," replied the youth. "Why do you leave the brig?"

* Pub. rec. at New Haven, "Mary Ann."
† Wallingford rec. give: Female ch. of G. P. M. *b.* 7 Nov. 1856.
Male ch. *b.* 28 Feb. 1858.
Fannie L. *b.* 26 Feb. 1860.

"I like the looks of the schooner best." Named from the ship-chandler who presented her with a set of colors, she had just been launched on the west side of the Quinnipiac between Tomlinson's bridge and the one above. She sailed to New York with a load of stone, and then to St. Josephs, Fla., freighted with iron; returning she entered Chesapeake Bay and dredged for oysters. Capt. 'Bige had such a liking for the young sailor that he invited him to spend the winter in his home at Morris Cove, and attend school,—doing some chores about the house and taking care of a cow. The invitation was accepted. This was the Winter of 1839-'40. Capt. Munson sometimes sailed to Great Britain, but his voyages were generally to the Mediterranean, South America, West Indies and Virginia. In 1840 he bought one-fourth of an acre with buildings "in Fair Haven Village." He continued to reside on the east side of the Quinnipiac, his last days being spent on Fair Haven Heights in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Smith. The *Palladium* says: "He was one of the ablest and most humane sea-captains who ever sailed from Fair Haven. Sailors were always glad to ship with him."

175.

SARAH A.⁷ (Seba,⁶ William,⁵ William⁴) *b.* 3 Feb. 1818; *m.* 13 Jan. 1841 Major R. **Shepard** of Branford, a carpenter and a grain-merchant; res. East Haven, and New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Leonise Adelaide⁸ *b.* 7 Nov. 1841 in East Haven.
ii. Linda Sarah⁸ *b.* 14 Feb. 1843 in E. H.
iii. Caroline Emogene⁸ *b.* 15 Nov. 1845 in E. H.
iv. Geneveve Abigail⁸ *b.* 2 Feb. 1855 in New Haven.

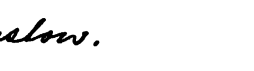
Mr. Shepard was formerly reputed wealthy.

176.

MATILDA A.⁷ (Weait⁶, Peter,⁵ William⁴) *b.* 19 May 1796; *m.* 12 May 1821 Thomas G. **Scott** of Irville, O.; she *d.* at Warren, O., 24 June 1853; he was drowned at Sandy Hook 23 Jan. 1830.

Children:

i. Mary Gertrude⁸ *b.* 3 Feb. 1823 in Moorfield, O.; *m.* 1 June 1858 William **Winslow** of New York (Insurance Pres't); Meth.; ch.—(1) Mary S.⁹ *b.* 1859, (2) Edward⁹ 1860, (3) Thomas S.⁹ 1863, (4) Francis A.⁹ 1866.



ii. Emeline Ann[8] *b.* 4 March 1825 in Moorfield; *m.* 23 Nov. 1847 Reuben S. **Parks** of New York City (Merchant, and Patent Office examiner); she *d.* at Wash. 1 Nov. 1869; res. Washington, D. C.; ch.—(1) Mary F.[9] *b.* 1849, (2) Annie A.[9] 1852 (*m.* 1878 John F. McCoy, 3 dau., res. Washington, D. C.), (3) William S.[9] 1855, res. Washington, D. C., (4) George T.[9] 1857, banking, res. Washington, (5) Frederick R.[9] 1864, Penn. R. R. Co., res. Washington.

iii. John William[8] *b.* 24 Jan. 1827 at Irville; *d.* in N. Y. C. 28 Sept. 1828.

iv. Jane Grier[8] *b.* Feb. 1829 in N. Y. C.; *d.* in N. Y. C. 18 Oct. 1830.

177.

CATHARINE[7] (Reuben,[6] Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1804; *m.* 12 Sept. 1824 Robert M. **Hartley**; she *d.* 7 Dec. 1873; he *d.* 3 March 1881. Philanthropist (R. M. H.); Presb.; res. New York City.

Children:

i. Isabella[8] *b.* 9 Feb. 1826; *m.* 7 July 1847 John Sherwood of Andalusia, Pa.

ii. Marcellus[8] *b.* 23 Sept. 1827.

iii. Joseph Wilfred[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1829; was for thirty years a foreign shipping and commission merchant; since the war, electrical business, with which he has still official connection; res. Gramercy Park, N. Y.

iv. Isaac Smithson[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1830; a D.D., the admired pastor of Christ Church, Utica, N. Y.

v. Reuben Munson[8] *b.* 15 May 1832.

vi. Mary Barlow[8] *b.* 26 Dec. 1834; *d.* 21 Sept. 1884.

vii. Abigail Ann[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1836; *m.* Fred. B. Wightman; res. N. Y. C.

viii. Catherine[8] *b.* 8 July 1838; *d.* 9 Dec. 1850.

ix. Martha Jane[8] *b.* 14 July 1840.

x. Adelia[8] *b.* 18 Sept. 1843.

Robert M. Hartley was brought to this country from England at the age of three years. His childhood was spent in the valley of the Mohawk. At the age of twenty-three he entered an academy for classical study, with a view to the ministry. His health failing, he turned his attention to mercantile pursuits. He was soon led, however, to devote his superior powers to Christian philanthropy. I quote a minute adopted by the Session of the Madison Square Church: "Having a singular faculty for organization, he originated the plans which, in their maturity, are the basis of institutions conferring untold blessings upon multitudes of the poor, the sick and the friendless; and he was a colleague and coadjutor with those wealthy philanthropists who were ever ready to supply the funds needed to carry forward, or consum-

mate his schemes of benevolence." The board of managers of a New York charity observe that "Benevolence and energy were the leading traits of his character." He was vitally associated with several institutions, but his grandest service was connected with the "Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor." Of this he was one of the founders, and was its most important officer from 1843 to 1876. "He elaborated in detail," says Dr. Parkhurst, "a system for the government of the new organization, to which have been conformed the principles of working adopted by more than sixty similar institutions, American and foreign. The immediate object of the society has been to elevate the physical and moral condition of the indigent. Up to 1877, eleven hundred thousand persons had been relieved, at an expenditure of seventeen hundred thousand dollars."

A handsome memorial volume of 550 pages, exhibiting the rare excellence and the distinguished usefulness of Mr. Hartley, has been printed by his family. The editor, Dr. Isaac S., thus dedicates it: "To my mother, Catharine Munson Hartley, whose love, self-sacrifice and sympathy imparted silent strength to the life herein traced, and whose faithful ministrations freed it from many anxieties and gave it needed encouragement." The "Memorial" presents an artotype likeness of Catharine[7], and the following pen-portrait by her husband: "She was of medium stature, in person inclining to roundness, of blonde complexion, light hair, an expressive countenance, enlivened by blue eyes at once significant and penetrating. Her domestic virtues were most exemplary. Industry and economy were conspicuous in the care of her family." There is also emphatic praise of her courtesy, love and tenderness. The Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, author of the hymn—"I would not live alway," visited her in her last illness; and the Rev. Dr. William Adams conducted the funeral obsequies. The remains, attended by numerous relatives and friends, were interred in the family burial-lot at Greenwood.

178.

Levi[7] (Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]), a twin, *b.* 23 Sept. 1810; *m.* 27 Dec. 1831 Rachel Crasto of N. Y. C.; he *d.* 17 March 1893. Butcher; res. N. Y. C., and Whitestone, L. I.

Children:

237. i. Margaret L.[8] *b.* 26 Oct. 1832 in N. Y. C.
ii. David C.[8] *b.* 14 July 1834 in Westchester Co.; *m.* Rachel Conkling; was a brigade-butcher in the Army; carpenter.

iii. Abraham G.[8] *b.* 18 Nov. 1836 in Flushing; *m.* 2 July 1873 Annie Woolsey; wheelwright, mail-messenger; res. Palisades, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Alban Elliott[9] *b.* 28 April 1874 in Palisades.

238. iv. Levi[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1839 in Flushing.

239. v. Robert Story[8] *b.* 31 March 1841 in Bayside, L. I.

240. vi. Arabella C.[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1843 in Bayside.

vii. Adelia S.[8] *b.* 29 Oct. 1845 in Flushing; *m.* William Pawson; res. Whitestone.

241. viii. Moses C.[8] *b.* 24 March 1848 in Bayside.

ix. Rebecca C.[8] *b.* 23 July 1850 in B.; *m.* Henry Magee; res. N. Y. C.

242. x. William Fanning[8] *b.* 17 Jan. 1853 in B.

xi. Abigail A[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1856 in B.; *m.* Albert Koopman; res. High Bridge, Westchester Co., N. Y.

xii. Carrie C.[8] *b.* 9 Feb. 1860 in Whitestone; *m.* 1885 or '86 Mich! M[c]Glinchey *b.* 18 Jan. 1844 in Co. Donegal, Ire.; res. Whitestone, Flushing, L. I.; 3 ch.—(1) Charles Vincent[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1886 in W., (2) Robert[9] *b.* 6 July 1888 in W., (3) Rachel Josephine[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1892 in F. M[c]G's first wife died in Belfast, Ire., 1877.

Levi[7] had a fine face, blue eyes, and the typical Munson nose. He told me in 1885 that when he was fourteen, there were only three Munsons in N. Y., his father, his uncle Peter H., and David, "a Yank", who was in charge of the watch-house on an angle of Chatham-Square. "My stall in the Franklin Market was burned in The Great Fire of 1835, and I came out here. Every Monday morning I went to New York and got the five best steers I could find."

179.

ADELIA A.[7] (Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 4 Dec. 1813; *m.* 5 Nov. 1829 Robert R. **Story** *b.* in Boston 18 Sept. 1806; he *d.* 14 Sept. 1874; she *d.* 17 June 1886. Res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children, the first *b.* in N. Y. C., the rest in Bkln.

i. Robert Hartley[8] *b.* 13 Oct. 1830; *d.* 16 Jan. 1832.

ii. Reuben Munson[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1832; *d.* 10 March 1833.

iii. Robert Randall[8] *b.* 17 April 1834; *m.* 3 Aug. 1855 Martha A. Knight; *d.* 30 March 1867; res. Brooklyn.

iv. Joseph Grafton[8] *b.* 18 March 1836; *m.* 28 Oct. 1863 Emma A. dau. of Avery P. Freeman of Bkln.; she *d.* 3 Jan. 1895; formerly in shipping business, chiefly with Brazil,—now Assistant Chief of Ordnance of the State of New York; colonel; served in War of the Rebellion, 23d N. Y. Regt.; three surviving ch., two sons and one dau., unm.; res. 21 Herkimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

v. Adelia Ann[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1838; *d.* 6 Aug. 1839.

vi. William Norris[8] *b.* 28 Jan. 1840; *d.* 5 Feb. 1840.
vii. Adelia Joanna[8] *b.* 21 Dec. 1840; *d.* 12 March 1842.
viii. William B. L.[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1843; *m.* 13 Oct. 1869 Julia Brainard; res. 160 Hancock St., Brooklyn.
ix. Theodore Frelinghuyson[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1845; *d.* 12 April 1878.
x. Charles G. H.[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1853; *m.* 15 Feb. 1879 Lizzie Kernan; res. Bridgeport, Ct.

Adelia A.[7] wrote 3 Dec. 1884: "I have but three sons left,—all doing well, with a little family around them."

180.

James M.[7] (Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1819; *m.* 6 June 1843 Sarah E. Allen *b.* 21 Nov. 1817; *d.* 28 July 1884. Butcher; res. New York City.

Children:

i. Charles Lester[8] *b.* 9 March 1844 in N. Y. C.; *d.* 12 Dec. 1876.
243. ii. Theodore Lafayette[8] *b.* 21 May 1846 in Bayside, L. I.
iii. James Monroe[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1855 in Bkln.; *d.* 28 Feb. 1863.
244. iv. Joseph G. S.[8] *b.* 15 Nov. 1857 in Bkln.; trucking; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.
v. Abigail Ann[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1860 in Bkln.; *m.* 3 Oct. 1878 William Dorrit Ford, an engraver; no ch.; res. Brooklyn (Windsor Terrace), N. Y.

181.

Elizabeth[7] (Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 7 May 1826; *m.* 16 March 1854 Nehemiah W. **Haight**; she *d.* at Port-Chester, N. Y., 24 Aug. 1883.

Children:

i. Isaac Hartley[8] *b.* 17 Dec. 1854 at Williams Bridge, N. Y.
ii. Robert R. S.[8] *b.* 27 May 1860 at W. B.
iii. Abigail Munson[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1862 at W. B.
iv. Walter Caswell[8] *b.* 9 June 1866 at East-Chester, N. Y.

182.

Abigail[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 Dec. 1810; *m.* 5 Jan. 1832 Ryer **Bristol** of Cheshire *b.* 1 Feb. 1811; he *d.* 31 Aug. 1871; she *d.* 17 Nov. 1889. Res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children:

i. Antoinette[8] *b.* 29 Oct. 1834; *m.* 17 Sept. 1855 William S. **Bates**; he *d.* 19 June 1874; res. Cheshire; 2 ch.—(1) Mena A.[9] 1863, (2) William G.[9] 1866, *m.* Ida Chidsey; res. Cheshire, Ct.
ii. Alfred[8] *b.* 15 June 1839; *m.* 7 Sept. 1865 Fannie A. Doolittle; he *d.* 20 Dec. 1884; res. Cheshire; 7 ch.—(1) Edward[9] *b.* 1866, (2)

Mary[8] 1869, *d.*, (3) Alfred[8] '71, (4) Percy[8] '73, (5) Lucia[8] '75, (6) Drurie[8] '77, (7) Arthur[8] '80.

iii. Abbie A.[8] *b.* 21 Aug. 1841; *m.* 4 June 1890 Charles N. Jones, a farmer and selectman; res. Wallingford, Ct.

183.

ADALINE[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 8 Feb. 1813; *m.* 20 Dec. 1840 Calvin C. **Benham** *b.* 22 Dec. 1810, a carpenter and Dem.; he *d.* 18 Dec. 1878. Res. Hamden (Mount Carmel), Ct.

Children, *b.* in Cheshire:

i. Bilson Bilzar[8] *b.* 12 May 1842; *d.* 27 Aug. 1858.

ii. Lent Monroe[8] *b.* 26 March 1847; *m.* 21 June 1871 Georgia dau. of Col. Dwight Hall of Wallingford; clerk and Dem.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

iii. Amiranda[8] *b.* 21 Sept. 1851; *m.* 4 Nov. 1869 William R. Todd of Hamden, a farmer and Dem.; res. Hamden (Mt. Carmel).

184.

CATHARINE[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 8 Feb. 1813; *m.* Sept. 1836 Andrew **Hull**, who *d.* 1 Jan. 1845; *m.* (2nd) Silas Hitchcock; he *d.* 14 June 1894; she *d.* 13 Nov. 1894. Res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children, by A. H.:

i. A son, *d.* y.

ii. Meribah[8], *m.* Albert **Morrill**; one dau., Meribah Delle[9].

iii. Garafelia[8], *m.* George J. **Capewell**; res. Hartford, Ct.; ch.—Ida[9], Mary Alice[9], and George[9].

185.

Levi[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 10 Oct. 1814; *m.* Lydia L. Hitchcock; *m.* (2nd) in May 1851 Mary Smith (*née* Thompson), *bp.* ("adult, privately") 24 May 1866 and *d.* 12 June following; *m.* (3d) Sally Ann Steele (*née* Matthews) 11 July 1866; *m.* (4th) Agnes Clarissa Stevens of Cheshire 4 Sept. 1882 (*b.* Oct. 1834). Merchant, hotel-keeper, etc.; Dem.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children, one by Lydia, five by Mary:

i. Mary[8] *b.* 1841; *d.*, unm., 1879.

245. ii. Tenna Elizabeth[8] *b.* 6 Feb. 1853.

iii. Ambrose Doolittle[8] *b.* abt. 1854; buried 6 June 1858.

iv. Tilton Doolittle[8] *b.* 22 Oct. 1857; *m.* 12 Dec. 1888 Minnie Maria Jeralds of Cheshire *b.* 9 Jan. 1866; painter; res. Cheshire, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Tilton Levi[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1889, (2) Irma Marguerite[9] *b.* 6 April 1893.

v. Irene Doolittle[8] *b.* 22 Oct. 1857; *m.* 7 Dec. 1881 Breckenridge Matthews, of Matthews, Underhill & Co., dealers in tea, coffee and spices; no ch.; res. N. Y. C.

vi. Minot Osborne[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1860; *d.* 1 Feb. 1870.

Tenna, Tilton, Irene and Minot were baptized 29 June 1867. As to the divorce from Lydia, one has said: "Nobody ever blamed Levi[7] for not living with his first wife. She had too long a tongue. The next was a lovely woman." Levi[7] worked in Cheshire at farming* until he was twenty-one. He then went to Southington to learn the wagon-making business. He was at work there a little over a year on wagons and bellows. Returning home in 1837, he carried on wagon-making by himself for a year, but he found it difficult to get the ironing done. He tended bar in the hotel four months, and then assisted in a store fifteen months when he bought out the business. For thirty years he conducted a store and a hotel; and for twenty years carried on the coal-business, handling, said a citizen, three times as much as all the other dealers. Meantime, he bought back the farm of his ancestors. He managed farm, hotel† and grocery all at once.

His business-understanding and ambition to succeed are noteworthy, while his industry and energy are remarkable in the extreme. He began life without a dollar. He contracted to work the first year for $125 and board; at which rate (with the aid of over-work) he laid by in fifteen months $300. While employed in sawing out bellows-boards with a jig-saw, he once, after breakfast, went to his work—carrying his dinner and intending to return at night. With only that food, and without any sleep, he continued his work sixty hours, or three days and two nights! He was not very sleepy even then. "People talk about *place* for business," said he; "it is the *man* who makes business, not the place."

The Rev. Mr. Stoddard, who was Mr. Munson's next-door neighbor for two years, pronounces him "one of the friendliest men" he ever knew, adding that he was never denied a favor. In the absence of questions touching the use and sale of ardent beverages, Levi might probably have been a very popular man.

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* He found on the old farm a stone which constituted copper ore, as he judged. He carried it to the master of a copper-business in the town: "There is no copper in that," said the expert. The young man was unconvinced; he could prove whether there was, if he might have the use of the forge a few minutes. This was granted: the copper ran out and was welded on the tongs. The knowing man then laughed.—Levi's keenness in testing the quality of ardent spirits has been regarded as masterly.

† Oct. 28, 1892, he lost $15,000 by the burning of his hotel (conducted by another man).

186.

Benjamin F.[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 31 Oct. 1817; *m.* 7 March* 1843 Abigail A. Atkins of Cheshire, who *d.* 29 Aug. 1861; *m.* (2nd) Annie A. Cook 16 July 1862; he *d.* 12 July 1894. Mail-carrier, etc.; Dem.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children:

i. Alice Brunette[8] *b.* 19 Jan. 1846; *m.* 18 Sept. 1867 Charles H. Goodwin; res. Waterbury, Ct.; 1 ch.—Willie M.[9] *b.* 15 Feb. 1870—now, 1891, in Yale Coll.

ii. Frank Reuben[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1849; *m.* 29 Dec. 1871 Frances A. Brockett; he *d.* 27 April 1895; son Walter F.[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1872 and *d.* 29 Aug. 1872; harness-maker; res. Mount Carmel, Ct.

iii. Julia Ella[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1854; *d.* 13 May 1856.

iv. Julia Harriet[8] *b.* 26 Nov. 1857; *m.* 24 May 1882 Frederic S. Brockett, a Dem.; Episc.; res. Waterbury, Ct.; 1 ch.—Frank Howard[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1884 in Yalesville, Ct,

Frank[7] was a gimlet-maker in 1849, merchant's clerk in 1852, butcher in 1857. For many years he has conducted a hack-business, and carried the U. S. mail. Levi[7] remarked: "I never see my brother Frank without thinking of my father. I am more like my mother's people." Frank is large and rather easy; Levi is full of vim and activity but rather small.

187.

Truman A.[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1819; *m.* 21 April 1857 Cecilia A. Hitchcock *b.* 7 Dec. 1824; he *d.* 3 April 1873, *æ.* 53; she *d.* 8 March, 1887, *æ.* 62. Farmer; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children:

i. Brunette[8] *b.* 8 Sept. 1857; *d.* 1 Sept. 1859.

246. ii. Cornelia[8] *b.* 2 Nov. 1860.

iii. Cecilia[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1862; *m.* 1 March 1883 Clifford R. Bradley of Cheshire, a designer; Cong. memb.; no ch.; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Truman's goodness towards himself was defective,—a fact which shortened his days. His estate was inventoried at $31,799.

188.

Henry B.[7] (Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 28 July 1821; *m.* Rachel Ogden; she, weary of trouble, *d.* by drowning in a well 22 April 1859, *æ.* 28; he *d.* in The War 27 Dec. 1862,—buried in New Orleans. Farmer; res. Cheshire.

* Episc. ch. rec., 8 March.

Children :

i. George Augustus⁸ *b.* 16 July 1852; *m.* in New Orleans the dau. of a stevedore, a runaway match; she *d.* leaving a dau. who is now (1895) about 17 years old; he *d.* 27 Bayard st., New York, 26 Jan. 1895 of pneumonia; sailor,—steward or cook on Samuel Parker's tugboat the last four years; he was slightly disabled as the result of yellow-fever which he had in Havana some years ago,—was in a Baltimore hospital about two years.

ii. Reuben Delbert⁸ *b.* 26 Nov. 1854 in Bethel, Ct.; unm.; clerk; R. R. ticket broker; res. Meriden, Colorado Springs,* Col. Appears to be active and aspiring.

iii. James Buchanan⁸ *b.* 25 Nov. 1856; deceased, buried in Cheshire.

H. B.⁷ existed on the old Munson place. He enlisted Priv. Co. G, 13 C. V., 24 Nov. 1861.

189.

Edwin⁷ (Levi⁶, Peter⁵, William⁴) *b.* 31 Oct. 1830; *m.* 24 May 1858 Maria Frary of Southampton, Mass., *b.* 22 April 1836. Mason; Dem.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children :

i. Elizabeth Maria⁸ *b.* 20 June 1859; *d.* 12 May 1860.

247. ii. Martha Maria⁸ *b.* 26 Nov. 1861 in Southampton, Mass.

248. iii. Edward Ruthven⁸ b. 7 April 1863.

iv. Mary Elizabeth⁸ *b.* 26 Sept. 1866; *d.* 21 Oct. 1866.

v. Levi Matthews⁸ *b.* 3 Oct. 1867; *m.* 22 Oct. 1890 Katie A. Fuhrnam of Trenton, N. J.; Episc.; res. Jersey City, N. J.; 2 ch.—(1) Ada Irene⁹ *b.* 19 May 1892, (2) Grace⁹ *b.* 30 Oct. 1893.

vi. Clara Louise⁸ *b.* 20 Feb. 1872; *m.* 26 Nov. 1891 Henry E. Terrell of Cheshire, a farmer; Episc.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

vii. Katie Josephine⁸ *b.* 11 June 1880.

Edwin⁷ was 2nd Lieut. of the Putnam Guards, a Cheshire military company organized by the authority and under the patronage of the State.

190.

Augustus⁷ (Salmon⁶, Samuel⁵, William⁴) *b.* 20 Aug. 1788; *m.* 29 Nov. 1813 Polly dau. of John Pierpont of North Haven; he *d.* 3 Sept. 1873; she *d.* 19 Feb. 1888, *æ.* 96 y. 7 m. Shoemaker; res. North Haven (Montowese), Ct.

Children :

249. i. Owen Augustus⁸ *b.* 12 May 1815.

250. ii. Alfred Pierpont⁸ *b.* 20 April 1818.

iii. Susan Adeline⁸ *b.* 26 March 1821; *m.* James A. Baldwin; has one son and two daughters in Baltimore, Md., and one daughter in Fair Haven, Ct., with whom she lives.

* With offices also at Leadville and Pueblo.

iv. Henry Austin[8] *b.* 8 July 1823; *d.* 16 Sept. 1825.

251. v. Henry Hart[8] *b.* 11 Oct. 1826.

vi. Caroline Celestia[8] *b.* 23 April 1833; *m.* John F. Hemingway; she *d.* (*s. p.*) 2 Aug. 1863.

Augustus[7] was a soldier in the War of 1812, in the command of Joseph A. Bishop, from Sept. 8 to Oct 21, 1814. He bought an interest in "a small Island in the River a little North of Mr. Benjamin Brockett"—7 Jan. 1814. He sold his sons Owen A. and Henry H. 21 Nov. 1870 five acres "in Muddy River Dist."

Polly Pierpont Munson was an interesting woman, as might be expected from her remarkable relationships: she was a great-granddaughter of Rev. Isaac Stiles, a niece of Prest. Ezra Stiles ("I have sat in his lap a good many times," said she), a cousin of Rev. Dr. Gannett of Boston and of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Her father was in the Revolutionary Army seven and one-half years, occupying the office of lieutenant. She relates how at the Siege of Yorktown, when he had stood by his cannon forty-eight hours without food (the blood issuing at times from his ears, nose and mouth, because of the fierce cannonading in which he was engaged), Gen. Washington reached him a half-bullet and told him to put it into his mouth, as a relief to the parched tongue. She was received to membership in the Congregational Church at North Haven in 1828. "I led the treble in the choir," she remarked to me; "when Dr. Trumbull [the historian of Connecticut] married me, he said he hadn't missed me but a few Sabbaths in nine years; he said his wife—who was blind—missed my voice, for, said he—'You sing like a nightingale!'" The *Journal and Courier*, in noticing the celebration of the ninety-fifth birthday of Mrs. Munson, observed: "The charm of the evening was the admirable conversation of the venerable lady. Wit and wisdom were combined in her remarks, and it was exceedingly interesting to note the wonderful memory she possessed concerning historical events, and especially the astounding store of hymns and texts of Scripture" at her command. We quote from some verses written for the occasion by Mrs. Phebe A. Hanaford:

"'Tis in her honor that we meet;
We lay our tributes at her feet,
And joy to know that length of days
Forbids her not to sing God's praise.

"Long years ago the robins sang,
With summer songs the forests rang;
And in her youth and in her prime
This mother sang at holy time.

"The robins did not warble long,
But year by year she kept her song
And led the voices heard no more
Except upon the Heavenly shore."

191.

Randal[7] (Calvin[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 19 Nov. 1795; *m.* 19 Jan. 1820 Lucinda Loveland *b.* 14 March 1802 in Hartford, Ct.; he *d.* 28 Aug. 1883. Res. Vienna, O.

Children, *b.* in Vienna:

252. i. Harlow B.[8] *b.* 4 April 1821.
253. ii. Rilmon Philo[8] *b.* 27 Jan. 1825.
iii. Henry N.[8] *b.* 3 May 1830; *m.* 23 Sept. 1855 Hannah Wood; res. Bristol, O.
iv. Charles[8] *b.* 1 May 1836; *m.* 14 Sept. 1861 Susan Fenslemaker, now deceased; no ch.; he was a cavalryman in the late War, losing his life in the service. "My brother Charles enlisted in August 1862 at Bristolville, Trumbull Co., O., where he then lived,—a private under Capt. Caldwell in Co. D, 2nd Ohio Cavalry. He served one year; then died, August 1863, at Baxter Springs, Indian Terr. His regiment, under Col. Doubleday, was in several skirmishes."—*R. P.*[8] *M.*
254. v. Abner C.[8] *b.* 3 Sept. 1840.

192.

Rilman[7] (Calvin[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 25 June 1799; *m.* 6 April 1825 Elizabeth D. Sowers; he *d.* 4 Jan. 1869.

Child, *b.* in Vienna, O.:

255. i. William C.[8] *b.* 26 Oct. 1826.

193.

Eunice T.[7] (Jesse[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 2 June 1800; *m.* 1816 Araunah **Alderman**, farmer; he *d.* in 1855; she *d.* in 1860. Baptist; res. Brookfield, O.

Children, all *b.* in B.:

i. Leverett[8] *b.* 11 April 1818; *m.* 1844 Harriett Giddions; res. Paynes Corners, O.
ii. Polly[8] *b.* 7 Jan. 1820; *m.* George Bacon (now deceased); res. Paynes Corners (Vienna), O.
iii. Alonzo[8] *b.* 10 Oct. 1821; *m.* Ellen Musser; res. Sharon, Pa.; deceased.
iv. Elmina[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1824; "very smart"; *m.* David Wheeler, and *d.* soon.
v. Lovina[8] *b.* 16 July 1826; *m.* Wheeler Scoville; she *d.* 1881 in Sharon, Pa.
vi. Burr[8], *d.* in Brookfield, O.
vii. Marilla[8], deceased.
viii. Ruth[8]. ix. and x. *d* y.

xi. Augustus[8] *b.* 19 Sept. 1831; *m.* June 1857 Elizabeth Hassan of Hubbard, O., *b.* 4 July 1837; tobacconist, retired; Dem.; memb. city-council; res. Sharon, Pa.; 1 ch.—Fred. H.[9] *b.* 1 Sept, 1858, *m.* 23 Dec. 1879 Ada Runser, and res. Sharon (tobacconist).

xii. Dexter[8] *b.* 9 March 1833; *m.* March 1871 Elizabeth Cratsley; farmer; res. Sharon, Pa.; 1 ch.—C. J.[9] *b.* 5 May 1872.

xiii. Delana[8] (twin) *b.* 9 March 1833; *m.* Mulford.

xiv. ——, *d.* y.

xv. Timothy[8] *b.* 12 July 1834; *m.* Elizabeth Spencer; res. Sharon.

xvi. Eli[8] *b.* 19 Dec. 1837; "mining expert"; in Cal., Wash., Arizona, Mexico.

xvii. ——, *d.* y.

xviii. Gilbert[8] *b.* 19 Feb. 1842; "mining expert;" res. Castroville, California.

Eunice[7] Alderman lived several years on the line-road between Brookfield and Vienna; afterwards half a mile E. of the line-road, where she died. Araunah was a soldier in the War of 1812. Leverett, Polly, Dexter, Timothy, Eli and Gilbert were living in 1891.

193½.

Lydia A.[7] (Jesse[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 19 June 1801; *m.* 16 Sept. 1818 Lyman **Alderman** *b.* 9 March 1797 in Hartford, Ct., a Dem.; he *d.* 31 Jan. 1856; she *d.* 14 March 1885. "Disciple"; res. Brookfield, O.

Children, 1st *b.* in Vienna, 10 in B.:

i. Rhoda[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1819; *m.* George Crane, Rep.; "Disciple"; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.

ii. Jesse Lewis[8] *b.* 4 Sept. 1820; *m.* Ann Hutchins; *m.* (2nd) Margaret Butts; Rep.; Disc.; res. Fowler, O.

iii. Leonard[8] *b.* 3 July 1822; *m.* James M. Norris, Rep.; Meth.; res. Arthur, Wis.

iv. Warren T.[8] *b.* 9 Sept. 1823; *m.* Jane Snyder; he *d.* 12 March 1864; Dem.

v. Lester A.[8] *b.* 16 April 1825; *m.* Lorinda Geddes; he *d.* 23 May 1857; Dem.

vi. Dorcas A.[8] *b.* 22 July 1827; *m.* James Butts, Rep.; Disc.; res. Plainview, Minn.

vii. Lurancy L.[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1830; *d.* 11 April 1838.

viii. Maranda M.[8] *b.* 15 Sept. 1833; *m.* Abram G. Messersmith; res. Weldon, O.

ix. Edward A.[8] *b.* 30 May 1838; *d.* 14 May 1841.

x. Sarah L.[8] *b.* 22 April 1845; *m.* 22 March 1871 Richardson Canfield; Meth.; res. Tyrrell Hill (in Hartford), O.

xi. Frank G.[8] *b.* 24 Feb. 1847; *m.* 18 April 1872 Charlotte Groves; Dem.; res. Brockway (in Brookfield), O.

194.

LOLA[7] (Jesse[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 June 1809; *m.* Samuel P. **Mervin**; she is living, 1893; res. Paynes Corners, O.

Children, *b.* at P. C.:

i. Olive[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1823; *d.* June 1881.
ii. Eliza[8] *b.* 25 April 1825; *d.* 11 May 1882.
iii. Harriet[8] *b.* 4 Dec. 1826; *m.* **Pritchard**; she *d.* 13 March 1892; res. Bluff Springs, Escambia Co., Fla.; 3 dau., one son, Peter[9], at Bluff Springs.
iv. Jane[8] *b.* 28 March 1828.
v. Martin[8] *b.* 2 June 1830; *m.*; 8 ch.; res. Union Grove, Gentry Co., Mo.
vi. Marshal[8] *b.* 7 May 1832; *d.* 12 Nov. 1836.
vii. Mary[8] *b.* 21 July 1835; *d.* 19 March 1841.
viii. Sherman[8] *b.* 17 June 1838; dec.
ix. Marshal[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1841; *m.*; carpenter; res. Youngstown, O.; dau. *b.* abt. 1873, son *b.* abt. 1878.
x. Lester[8] *b.* 26 April 1845; *m.* 28 Dec. 1878 Ella ——; school-teacher, farmer; res. Paynes Corners, O.,—occupying the old Jesse Munson farm with his mother, who (Jan. 1893) is "quite active"; his dau. Myrtie[9] *b.* 24 July 1878.
xi. Mary[8] *b.* 29 Aug. 1846; *m.* George Marvin, a farmer; res. Lindenville, Ashtabula Co., O.; 2 dau., *b.* abt. 1874 and 1875, are teachers.

195.

CLARISSA[7] (Freeman[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 10 April 1823; *m.* 24 Oct. 1844 George **Patterson**. Res. Newton Falls, O.

Children:

i. Sarah M.[8] *b.* 16 March 1846; *m.* David Medley; res. Newton Falls.
ii. Frank G.[8] *b.* 7 Feb. 1848; *m.* Nettie Patterson; res. Newton Falls.
iii. Lucian[8] *b.* 4 Sept. 1851; *m.* Lettie White; res. Newton Falls.

196.

Henry T.[7] (Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 May 1817; *m.* 20 April 1840 Abigail N. Hyde of Huntington, Ct. *b.* 9 Jan. 1817; he *d.* 29 July 1877. Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

256. i. Emily A.[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1840.
257. ii. William Henry[8] *b.* 14 Dec. 1842.
iii. Ann Eliza[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1844; res. with her mother in Waterbury, Ct.
258. iv. Albert[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1846.

Henry T.[7] was a boss tube-maker. He had a good position, would earn five or six dollars a day until he had two or three hundred dollars,—which was not then deposited in the bank. He was living on the Waterbury and Meriden Turnpike about a mile and a quarter east of Cheshire (village) when he died. Adm. on his estate was granted Sept. 1878.

197.

Samuel M.[7] (Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 23 Feb. 1820; *m.* 24 Feb. 1840 Betsey A. Caldwell of Almira, Portage Co., O.; he *d.* 29 Dec. 1880. Copper and brass tube-maker (lamps, gas-pipes); res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children, three *b.* in O., two last in Wb.:

i. Maranda[8] *b.* 8 Dec. 1841; *m.* Arthur **Cargill**; after 11 yrs. obtained divorce; one ch., Bertha[9] *b.* abt. 1867; M. is now a dress-maker.

ii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 21 Aug. 1843; *m.* 20 Feb. 1862 Henry **Leonard**—a soldier in the late War; res. Waterbury, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Charles[9] *b.* abt. 1872, (2) Willie[9] *b.* abt. 1879, (3) Frank[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1881.

iii. Henry[8] *b.* 16 Aug. 1845; *m.* 22 Feb. 1882—parted after 3 mos.; was a plater 13 yrs., now farming; res. Wolcott, Ct.

259. iv. Lydia Ann[8]* *b.* 19 March 1847.

v. Susan[8] *b.* 10 May 1867; *m.* 11 April 1870 Wilbur D. **Lounsbury**, a farmer; res. Bethany, Ct.; 1 ch.—Alfred[9] *b.* 10 June 1876.

Samuel M.[7] went to Ohio and there married, but after a few years returned and spent the rest of life in Waterbury. His widow resides in Wolcott, Ct. In 1851 Samuel M.[7] sold 64 rods of ground lying 1¼ miles "east of the public square," in Wb. In 1859 he mortgaged land and a dwelling ½ mile "East from Centre Square."

198.

William A.[7] (Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 17 Dec. 1824; *m.* 5 Oct. 1846 Julia A. dau. of Ephraim Hall of Wolcott. Painter; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children:

i. Cornelius Franklin[8] *b.* 28 Dec. 1849; *m.* Evaline I. dau. of Merritt Frisbie of Southington; farmer and milk-peddler; res. Wolcott, Ct.; 1 ch.—Emma Fidelia[9] *b.* 31 May 1871.

ii. Inez Yale[8] *b.* 15 May 1852; *m.* John **Thompson** of East Haven; res. Waterbury, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Ella Mary[9] *b.* 2 Jan. 1870, (2) John[9] 15 Jan. 1873, (3) Eva Luella[9] (*d.* y.).

* Pub. rec., "Harriet."

William A.[7] is called "a pretty good citizen." He formerly lived with his father-in-law. "Mr. Hall kept his family pretty straight. He was the first Abolitionist I ever heard of."

199.

Derrick S.[7] (Miles[6], Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 15 Feb. 1800; *m.* Jane Elizabeth Hill; he *d.* 29 July 1844. Farmer; res. Bethlehem, Ct. Wid. *m.* Baldwin of Ansonia, Ct.; she *d.* 4 May 1888.

Child:

260. i. Ellen Elizabeth[8] *b.* 16 May 1842 in B.

200.

William[7] (Miles[6], Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* unc. 23 April 1810; *m.* 10 April 1832 Sylvia L. Loomis of Bloomfield *b.* 14 Feb. 1807; he *d.* 17 Nov. 1863. Farmer; res. Bethlehem, Ct.

Child:

261. i. Seneca Loomis[8] *b.* 29 April 1836 in B.

William[7] lived on the old homestead.

201.

Amzi L.[7] (Levi[6], Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 26 May 1828 in Fairfield, Ind.; *m.* 18 Sept. 1850 Maria Hamer; *m.* (2nd) Catharine Burton 2 March 1856. Shoe-dealer; Rep.; res. Mitchell, Ind.

Children, three last by 2nd wife, at Mitchell:

i. Antoinette[8] *b.* 5 April 1852; *m.* Oct. 1872 Francis Hamer; res. Mitchell.
ii. Louis[8] *b.* 15 Feb. 1859; Grad. Ind. State Univ. 1878; attorney-at-law; res. Chicago (1st Natl. Bank Bldg.).
iii. Louisa[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1863; res. Mitchell.
iv. William M.[8] *b.* 12 April 1869.

Amzi L.'s position in 1860 as viewed by his father—"Making money fast and a strong Republican." He was prevented from attending the Reunion, being "afflicted with paralysis." In a letter to his aunt, Mrs. Peck, he wrote (1886): "Our son in Chicago says he shall call on you the first time he goes East. We think you will like him; we do."

202.

THANKFUL[7] (Benoni[6], Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 25 April 1822; *m.* Downer **Perry**; she *d.* 9 Dec. 1881. Res. Wells, Vt.

Children :

i. Orman[8], *d.* at 7 yrs.

ii. Abner J.[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1846 ; 1 ch.—Orman Downer[9] *b.* 12 Nov. 1867 ; *m.* (2nd) Carrie M. Botease 16 April 1881 ; res. Wells, Vt.

203.

HARRIET L.[8] (Aaron[7], Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 12 April 1812 ; *m.* 28 Nov. 1832 Jesse Goodyear **Ives**, a farmer ; she *d.* 28 Oct. 1873. Res. Hamden (Mount Carmel), Ct.

Children :

i. Margaret E.[9] *b.* 27 Oct. 1833 ; *m.* 4 July 1852 Asahel C. **Austin** ; res. New Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Frank[10].

ii. Julia R.[9] *b.* 27 March 1840 ; *m.* 25 Dec. 1869 Stephen H. Simpson ; no ch.; he *d.* 9 July 1885 ; res. Mount Carmel (the old homestead).

204.

MARY W.[8] (Linus J.[7], Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 April 1822 ; *m.* 1 Jan. 1839 Josephus **Smades** of Port Hope, Canada, a farmer and Tory ; he died abt. 1870. She, Baptist ; res. Rochester, N. Y. ; her res. now Findleys Lake, N. Y.

Children :

i. Mary Jane[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1839 in Lockport, N. Y.; *m.* 1 Jan. 1862 Wm. H. Manuel, a harness-maker and Rep.; Episc.; res. Jamestown, N. Y.

ii. Caroline Alma[9] *b.* 8 Dec. 1854 in Rochester ; *m.* 21 May 1873 Joshua **Stephens**, a blacksmith and Rep.; Bapt.; res. Findleys Lake ; 3 ch.—(1) Mary J.[10] *b.* 1877, (2) Lanson A.[10] 1881, (3) Wilbur H.[10] 1885.

205.

Alfred E.[8] (Linus J.[7], Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 May 1824 ; *m.* 30 May 1848 Mary Dumble *b.* Dromore, Ireland, 13 May 1828. Submarine engineer ; Conservative ; Meth. ; res. Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

Children, all *b.* in Cobourg :

i. Alfred Ernest[9] *b.* 24 May 1849 ; *m.* abt. 1876 Anna Sanford of Brighton ; broker ; Rep.; Episc.; res. Chicago (Board of Trade), Ill.

ii. Laurene Eliza[9] *b.* 28 April 1851 ; *m.* abt. 1874 George H. Watson, Grad. of Victoria Un. (valedictorian), barrister ; Liberal ; Episc.; res. Toronto, Ont.

iii. Thomas Hercule[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1852 ; unm. ; druggist ; Conservative ; Meth. ; res. Cobourg.

iv. Frederick Augustus[9] *b.* 17 Jan. 1854; unm.; Grad. Victoria Un.; barrister; res. Chicago, Ill.
v. Charles Arthur[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1856; unm.; marine contractor; res. Cobourg.
vi. John Henry Dumble[9] *b.* 19 March 1859; *m.* 2 Oct. 1883 Jessie R. dau. of Charles McD. Cameron, M.D., of Rochester, N. Y.; Grad. Victoria Un. (valedictorian) 1878; barrister; Conservative; Meth.; res. Winnipeg, Manitoba.
vii. Edith Mary[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1860; *m.* 17 Sept. 1884 Rev. Gardner S. Eldridge, Grad. Victoria Un. (valedictorian), Meth. clergyman and Conservative; res. Durham, P. of Quebec.
viii. Albert Edward[9] *b.* 6 May 1862; *m.* July 1882 Minnie E. Davis; druggist; Conservative; Meth.; res. Port Hope, Ont.
ix. Caroline Louisa[9] *b.* 31 Aug. 1864; unm.; Cons.; Meth.; res. Cobourg, Ont.
x. Emma Victoria[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1867; Cons.; Meth.; res. Cobourg.
xi. Herbert[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1870; *d.* 14 Aug. 1870.

Alfred E.[8] is a marine contractor, wrecker, and vessel-owner. "I am away from home a good deal of the time," he says. He performed military service in the Canadian Rebellion of 1838. Admire the fine record of his family! We may all feel a just pride in it. In 1885 he wrote: "You have certainly undertaken a hard job; I hope you will be fully rewarded with success."

206.

CAROLINE M.[8] (Linus J.[7], Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 1826; *m.* 1848 Edward **Cooney**—chief of police; he *d.* 1875. Res. Peterboro, Ont.

Children:

i. Laurene Alma[9], *m.* Grieves; res. Cleveland, O.
ii. Minnie[9], *m.* Switzer; res. Port Huron, Canada.
iii. George[9]. iv. Albert[9], *m.* v. Alfred[9], *m.*

207.

LAURA A.[8] (Linus J.[7], Elisha[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 Jan. 1830; *m.* 6 June 1849 Hercule **Craig**, a carriage-manufacturer of Rochester. Res. Rochester, N. Y.

Children, six, two living:

i. Laurene Eliza[9] *b.* 20 March 1850; *m.* 20 Feb. 1872 Stanley St. Lewis, dealer in lumber and coal; res. Fairfield, Neb.
ii. Joseph Alfred[9] *b.* 11 July 1854 in R.; *m.* 1 July 1877 Helen F. Morris at Lockport, N. Y.; res. South Bend, Ind.
iii. Lewis[9].
iv. Minnie Elida[9], *m.* English; res. Rochester, N. Y.

208.

CAROLINE[8] (Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 1 May 1804; *m.* 24 Dec. 1829 Curtis J. **Aldrich.** Res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mindwell E.[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1829; *d.* 31 July 1845.
ii. Huldah A.[9] *b.* 2 May 1838; *d.* 3 Feb. 1845.
iii. Charles Wesley[9] *b.* 3 Nov. 1843.

209.

John S.[8] (Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 April 1808; *m.* 24 Nov. 1833 Eliza dau. of Luke Brown of Meredith; she *d.* 2 July 1859; *m.* (2nd) 23 Dec. 1862 Jane C. McFarland *b.* in Scotland, Europe, 17 May 1830; he *d.* 8 July 1891. Farmer; Dem.; Univ. (Jane C., Meth.); res. Meredith (P.O., Ouleout), N. Y.

Children, five by Eliza:

262. i. Emily J.[9] *b.* 28 Sept. 1834 in Davenport, N. Y.
ii. George F.[9] *b.* 14 Oct. 1835; *m.* 8 April 1857 Marion Osterhout; farmer; res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Augusta E.[10] *b.* 31 Jan. 1871 (res., unm., with her parents, 1891).
263. iii. Stephen F.[9] *b.* 3 July 1839 in Davenport.
264. iv. Milton Delos[9] *b.* 24 July 1841 in D.
265. v. Eliza M.[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1845 in Meredith.
vi. Ezra B.[9] *b.* 12 Nov. 1863; has a family.
vii. Fred. J.[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1871; has a family.

210.

George W.[8] (Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Nov. 1820; *m.* 5 March 1845 Jennette Humiston. Farmer; res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.

Child:

i. O. R.[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1851; *m.* 13 March 1878; farmer; 1 ch.—George W.[10] *b.* 30 Dec. 1878.

211.

POLLY M.[8] (Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 11 April 1824; *m.* 8 March 1843 William **Cramer**; he *d.* 14 March 1873. Farmer; res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Chalker P.[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1844; *d.* 16 March 1845.
ii. William P.[9] *b.* 17 Feb. 1848; *d.* 1 April 1848.
iii. Alida E.[9] *b.* 2 May 1849; *m.* 4 Feb. 1869 Augustus J. **Carpenter,** a farmer; she *d.* 12 Nov. 1885; res. Masonville; 1 ch.—Willie I.[10] *b.* 4 Feb. 1877.

iv. Gurnsey L.[9] *b.* 24 March 1852 ; *m.* 4 Feb. 1875 Ella Crofoot, who *d.* 13 Dec. 1883 ; *m.* (2nd) Alice Burnett ; farmer ; res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.

v. Maranah H.[9] *b.* 1 July 1856 ; *m.* Germaine F. **Barnes**, farmer ; res. Meredith Hollow ; 3 ch.—William A.[10] *b.* 1877, Polly A.[10] 1880, Leslie C.[10] 1883.

William Cramer was a captain of artillery.

212.

Peter[8] (Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 Feb. 1811 ; *m.* 21 June 1838 Mary Crawford Brown, who *d.* 1 July 1847 ; *m.* (2nd) Margaret Spencer Crawford 9 Sept. 1847 ; he is living, 1891. Farmer ; res. Oneonta, N. Y.

Children :

266. i. Abi Maria[9] *b.* 29 May 1839.

ii. Urial[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1841 ; *d.* 6 Oct. 1842.

iii. Richard[9] *b.* 12 April 1843 in Franklin, N. Y. ; *m.* 5 Jan. 1869 Rasie M. Brownell ; res. Croton, Del. Co., N. Y. ; 1 ch.—Maud Fannie[10] *b.* 21 Feb. 1880.

iv. Frank[9] *b.* 24 May 1847 ; *m.* 23 Dec. 1868 Mary J. Knapp ; no ch. living ; farmer ; res. Oneonta, N. Y.

267. v. Mary Elosia[9] *b.* 11 March 1849.

Peter[8] has sold his farm on which he has lived forty years to Frank[9], but occupies part of the house.

213.

Benjamin[8] (Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 22 Feb. 1813 ; *m.* 1 Jan. 1834 Mary Ballantyne *b.* 17 Sept. 1809 ; he *d.* 9 June 1883 ; she *d.* 8 Feb. 1890. Farmer ; Dem. ; Meth. ; res. Rockland, Sull. Co., N. Y.

Children, 3 *b.* in Hamden, 7 in Franklin :

i. Robert B.[9] *b.* 16 July 1835 ; *d.* 6 Feb. 1841.

ii. Heman[9] *b.* 13 Oct. 1836 ; *d.* 23 Feb. 1841.

iii. Peter[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1838 ; *d.* 19 Feb. 1841.

iv. David B.[9] *b.* 27 March 1840 ; *m.* 8 Oct. 1873 Julia A. dau. of Isaac Kimball of Rockland. Farmer ; Dem. ; Meth. ; res. Rockland, N. Y.

v. Margaret B.[9] *b.* 25 April 1842 ; *m.* 1 May 1874 Warren **Anderson**, a soldier three years in the War of the Rebellion, farmer, Dem. ; Bapt. ; res. Franklin, Del. Co., N. Y. ; 2 ch.—Warren[10] *b.* 19 May 1879, Sarah A.[10] *b* 16 Dec. 1881.

vi. Sarah[9] *b.* 21 May 1844 ; res. Rockland.

vii. Elizabeth A.[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1845 ; *d.* 3 Jan. 1859.

viii. Mary J.[9] *b.* 8 April 1847 ; *d.* 21 July 1847.

ix. Robert H.[9] *b.* 28 Jan. 1849; res. Rockland.

x. Mary A.[9] *b.* 26 May 1851; *m.* 6 April 1874 Abner N. Pellam, carpenter, Dem.; res. Rockland.

Benjamin[8] lived in Franklin but sold out and moved to Fremont.

214.

John H.[8] (Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 Jan. 1815; *m.* 1 March 1843 Julia A. Hodge; he *d.* 2 Jan. 1891. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Oneonta, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Franklin, N. Y.:

268. i. Ainer[9] *b.* 21 Dec. 1843.

ii. Albert H.[9] *b.* 22 Dec. 1844; *m.* 30 April 1868 Julia McMinn; no ch.; travelling salesman (wife a merchant); Dem.; Univ.; res. Sheridan, Chaut. Co., N. Y.

268½. iii. Milton Delos[9] *b.* 22 March 1846.

iv. Josephine[9] *b.* 5 June 1847; *m.* 14 Oct. 1868 Charles D. McMinn; dress-maker; Meth.; res. Oneonta, N. Y.

v. William A.[9] *b.* 24 May 1849; cattle-dealer; *d.* 11 Aug. 1882.

vi. Eveline[9] *b.* 13 Dec. 1850; *m.* 23 Oct. 1870 Thompson K. Walker, a hotel-keeper, Rep.; Meth.; res. Middletown, N. Y.

vii. John Austin[9] *b.* 13 Jan. 1858; *m.* 23 Oct. 1883 Lillie E. Hornbeck of Franklin; no ch.; Grad. Coll. of Phys. and Surgeons, N. Y. C.; physician; res. Woodbourne, Sull. Co., N. Y.

John H. lived in Franklin on a farm which he owned over thirty years; he then let his farm to Ainer[9] and removed to Oneonta.

215.

Anna Maria[8] (Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 Sept. 1817; *m.* **Bradley**; deceased.

Children:

Heman[9], res. Chester, Mass.; Rosalthe[9], res. Ouleout, N. Y.; Asahel[9], res. Livingston Manor, N. Y.; Stephen[9], res. Litchfield, Ct.; Mrs. Burton Sanford and Mrs. Peter Green, res. Oneonta, N. Y.

216.

Lucius[8] (Stephen[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 5 Aug. 1813; *m.* Lydia Eleanor Fuller of Plymouth; *m.* (2nd) Eunice M. Downs (*née* Bristol) of Litchfield 2 May 1863. Res. Plymouth, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Litchfield, Ct.:

i. Lucinda Fuller[9] *b.* 28 Dec. 1836; *m.* 14 Oct. 1867 William **Beckley**, carpenter; res. Thomaston, Ct.; 1 ch.—Harriet Lewis[10] *b.* 4 Dec. 1870, d. 1 March 1871.

269. ii. Henrietta[9] *b.* 26 May 1837.
iii. Mary A.[9] *b.* 13 May 1841; unm.; res. Ansonia, Ct.
270. iv. Leonard L.[9] *b.* 18 July 1844.
v. Eleanor[9], *m.* Lewis Morse; one ch. living, one *d.*; res. Kewanee, Henry Co., Ill.
271. vi. Florilla[9] *b.* 9 May 1851.
272. vii. Alice[9] *b.* 6 May 1854.

Lucius[8] was made an elector in 1835. He resided for a time in Morris.

217.

Leman G.[8] (Aner[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 2 Jan. 1821; *m.* 4 Sept. 1847 Achsah Jane Torrey *b.* 4 Sept. 1827 in Eaton, N. Y.; he *d.* 14 Nov. 1885. Farmer; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Stamford, Ct.

Children, first 4 *b.* at Saybrook, O., last at Ashtabula, O.:

i. Estella A.[9] *b.* 2 April 1849; *m.* 21 Dec. 1870 Corwin A. Fowler, Rep.; Cong.; res. West Andover, O.
ii. Arthur S.[9] *b.* 2 Aug. 1850; *m.* 5 April 1874 Flora Naomi Garretts of Fredericksburg, Md.; artistic sign-writer and bicycle-dealer; Rep.; Bapt.; business in Stamford, res. Sound Beach, Ct.; 3 ch. —(1) Mary[10], (2) Earl[10], (3) Myra[10].
iii. Charles Edward[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1852; machinist; Rep.; Cong.; res. Ridgway, Colo.
iv. Herbert Benjamin[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1854; *m.* 14 Nov. 1888 Susie Jennings; machinist; Rep.; Meth.; res. Tiffin, O.
v. Carrie C.[9] *b.* 7 March 1856; a helpless invalid since 1885. She writes—"My life is very secluded: 'on the great love of God I lean';" Rep.; Cong.; res. West Andover, O.

Mrs. L. G. Munson resides at West Andover, O.

218.

Homer[8] (Aner[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 Sept. 1822; *m.* 8 Feb. 1855 Emeline Boynton *b.* 12 Dec. 1821, dau. of Ezra. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Denmark, Ash. Co., O. (P. O., Griggs Corners.)

Child:

i. Nettie E.[9] *b.* 1 April 1856 in Saybrook, O.; *m.* Ernest Lilly; res. Willapa, Pacific Co., Wash.

219.

Seth Beers[8] (Garrett[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 10 April 1821; *m.* 29 Sept. Harriet Brown of Great Bend. Shoemaker; res. Great Bend, Pa.

Children :

i. Emma L.[9], deceased. ii. Luther[9], deceased.
iii. James Luther[9] *b.* 14 Jan. 1863 in G. B.; clerk ; res. Great Bend.

220.

Luther[8] (Garrett[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 22 Sept. 1825; *m.* 23 Nov. 1868. Stove-maker ; res. Glens Falls, N. Y.

Child :

i. Lucius C.[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1871 ; unm., 1891 ; butter-maker ; res. Glens Falls.

221.

Andrew L.[8] (Garrett[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 4 May 1834 ; *m.* 29 June 1859 Melissa L. Ostrander. Carpenter ; res. Franklin, Del. Co., N. Y.

Child :

i. Ettie E.[9] *b.* 6 May 1860 ; *m.* 2 May 1877 C. A. **Chamberlain** ; res. Franklin, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Bertha E.[10] 1882, (2) Sarah J.[10] 1884.

222.

William H.[8] (William[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 1 Aug. 1816 ; *m.* Elizabeth M. Robinson of Mass.; *m.* (2nd) 13 Nov. 1851 Julia Norrish of Cheraw, *b.* 1837 in Exeter, Eng.; she *d.* 20 Nov. 1863 ; *m.* (3d) 30 June 1868 Mary C. Ruscoe *b.* 30 Sept. 1848 in Wadesboro, N. C., an Episc.; he *d.* 20 Nov. 1887. Tanner and currier ; Dem.; res. Cheraw, S. C.

Children, six by Julia, eight by Mary :

273. i. Walter Norrish[9] *b.* 3 July 1852 in Cheraw.
ii. David Crawford[9] *b.* 14 Nov. 1853 in Cheraw ; drowned 4 April 1889 ; locomotive-engineer ; Dem.; res. Cheraw.
iii. Emma Maria[9] *b.* 28 July 1855 in Chattanooga, Tenn.; unm.; Episc.; res. Bennetsville, S. C.
iv. Charles[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1857 in Cheraw ; *d.* 8 Feb. 1879 in Morris, Ct.
v. Fanny Elizabeth[9] *b.* 29 Oct. 1859 in Cheraw ; *d.* 9 Feb. 1864 in Lilesville, N. C.
vi. Willie[9] *b.* 2 April 1863 ; drowned 6 July 1874 in Pee Dee river, Cheraw.
vii. John Lucius[9] *b.* 17 April 1869 in Lilesville ; *d.* 13 Jan. 1870.
viii. Annie[9] *b.* 16 June 1871 in Cheraw ; *d.* 12 Sept. 1888 in Darlington.
ix. Alice[9] *b.* 16 June 1871 (twin).
x. Arthur Frederick[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1874 in Cheraw ; *d.* 10 Aug. 1876.
xi. Henry Herbert[9] *b.* 7 Dec. 1875 in Cheraw.
xii. Homer[9] *b.* 20 May 1877 in Cher.
xiii. Edward R.[9] *b.* 20 May 1878 ; *d.* 3 July 1882.
xiv. Marion[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1882 in Cher.

William H.[8] had formerly an extensive business. He was burned out three times during the late War. Mrs. Munson now lives in Darlington, S. C.

223.

PHEBE A.[8] (William[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 5 April 1823; *m.* 8 May 1845 Elias C. **Woodruff** of Watertown, Ct., *b.* 6 March 1820. Rep.; Cong.; res. New Haven (Westville), Ct.

Child:

i. Ellen C.[9] *b.* 13 Feb. 1846 in Plymouth, Ct.; *m.* 5 Oct. 1868 Charles A. **Gulliver,** merchant, Rep., of Springfield, Mass., *b.* 16 March 1845; Cong.; res. New Haven; 2 ch.—(1) Ernest W.[10] 1878, (2) Homer M.[10] 1879.

224.

CORNELIA A.[8] (William[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 22 March 1825; *m.* Sept. 1846 William L. **Woodruff** of Watertown *b.* 30 May 1822, a manufacturer; he *d.* 29 Oct. 1852; *m.* (2nd) Theodore W. **Walker** *b.* in Woodbury, a shoemaker; she *d.* 25 Sept. 1877.

Children, one by Woodruff, four by Walker:

i. William Lewis[9] *b.* 29 July 1849 in Oxford; *m.* 1870 Julia J. Bushnell; res. Oxford, Ct.; 4 ch.—(1) Harry B.[10] 1871, (2) Cornelia B.[10] 1872, (3) Nellie G.[10] 1874, (4) William L.[10] 1877.
ii. Charles M.[9] *b.* in Woodbury; salesman; Rep.; res. New Haven, Ct.
iii. Cornelia A.[9] *b.* in Woodbury; res. Woodbury, Ct.
iv. Herbert H.[9] *b.* in Woodbury; res. Waterbury, Ct.
v. Elizabeth H.[9] *b.* in Wdby.; res. *Ib.*

Cornelia A.[8] was received to the Cong. Church in Southington by letter from South Farms 1 Aug. 1847; dismissed by letter in 1848.

225.

David C.[8] (William[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 7 Aug. 1832; *m.* 27 April 1856 Sarah A. Holcomb of Torrington *b.* 2 Nov. 1837. Foreman; Rep.; Cong.; res. New Haven (Westville), Ct.

Children:

i. Alice Elizabeth[9] *b.* 13 March 1859 in Morris, Ct.; *m.* 24 Nov. 1889 Homer L. **Cooper**; Cong.; res. Westville; 1 ch.—Eleanor Gertrude[10] *b.* 8 March 1889.
ii. Mary Eliza[9] *b.* 18 Nov. 1860 in Morris; Cong.; res. Westville.
iii. William Holcomb[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1862 in Torrington; *m.* 23 Oct. 1889 Annie Wright Page; clerk in New Haven P. O.,—later, insurance; salaried singer; Rep.; res. Westville; 1 ch.—Marjorie Fuller[10] *b.* 3 Sept. 1890.
iv. Clifford Benton[9] *b.* 13 Nov. 1875 in New Haven; *d.* 6 Feb. 1892.

Capt. David C.[8] was a tanner by trade; has for many years been a foreman in the factory of the Diamond Match Company. He has resided at Morris, Wolcottville and Westville. He and his wife were received to the Cong. Ch. in Wolcottville in 1867. In New Haven he has been constable, fence-viewer, and registrar of Ward 13. He is active in politics and on various occasions of a public nature. He participated in the War of the Rebellion, having enlisted 4 Aug. 1862 in Co. A 2nd C. V. Heavy Art., promoted from Sergt. Co. C to 2nd-Lieut. 26 Dec. '64, to First-Lieut. 18 Apr. '65, mustered out 18 Aug. '65.

226.

Charles[8] (William[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Feb. 1834; *m.* 14 Dec. 1869 Hattie E. Kellogg, who *d.* 14 May 1873, *æ.* 23; *m.* (2nd) 13 Oct. 1875 Fanny E. dau. of Dr. John W. Hubbell of N. Y. C.—she was *b.* 31 Oct. 1852 in N. Y. Merchant (formerly Monson and Carpenter, now The Chas. Monson Co.) in New Haven; res. Milford, Ct.

Children:

i. Hattie Elizabeth[9] *b.* 13 May 1873 in Milford.
ii. Meta[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1876 in New Haven.
iii. Charles[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1877 in New Haven.
iv. Olga[9] *b.* 9 May 1879 in Milford.

227.

Lucinda[8] (Leavitt[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1841; *m.* 1 Jan. 1865 Edgar W. **Calhoun**; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1875. Res. Washington, Ct.; present res. of E. W. C., Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Clarence Munson[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1869.
ii. Irving Brinsmade[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1872.

228.

Frances E.[8] (Ransom[7], William[6], William,[5] William[4]) *b.* 13 Dec. 1830; *m.* 20 May 1847 John L. **Halbert,** farmer, Dem., performed military service. Res. Zion, Lowndes Co., Miss.

Children, *b.* in Lowndes Co.:

i. Robert Hairston[9] *b.* 11 Sept. 1853; Grad. of Univ. of Miss.; clergyman; Dem.; Presb.; res. Lowndes Co., Miss.
ii. Lucy Olive[9] *b.* 9 July 1856; teacher; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Columbus, Miss.
iii. Mary Agnes[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1858; teacher; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Zion, Miss.

iv. Katie Ransom[9] *b.* 28 July 1860; Dem.; Bapt.; *d.* 15 Aug. 1882.
v. Joel Joshua[9] *b.* 9 May 1864; farmer; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Zion.
vi. Margaret Lena[9] *b.* 1 April 1866; *m.* 6 Dec. 1882 Luther F. **Taggart**, farmer; Meth.; res. Pickens Co., Ala. (P. O., Zion, Miss.); 1 ch. —Clyde[10] *b.* 4 Oct. 1883.
vii. Susie Maud[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1868; Dem.
viii. John Anna[9] *b.* 19 March 1870; *d.* 24 June 1871.
ix. Rose Bud[9] *b.* 8 Dec. 1872.
x. Arthur[9] *b.* 18 May 1874; *d.* 6 Sept. 1876.

229.

John P.[8] (Charles R.[7], William[6], William,[5] William[4]) *b.* 9 June 1827; *m.* 3 July 1859 Mary R. Smith. Shoemaker; res. Delhi, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Delhi:

274. i. John C.[9] *b.* 6 Dec. 1861.
ii. William R.[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1867; unmarried; farmer; Episc. memb.; ill two years with inward abscesses, and *d.* 26 July 1891; res. Delhi.

John P.[8] quarried stone a number of years after his eyesight became so impaired that he could not work at his trade with the usual facility; he sold the property, but it is still known as the "Munson Quarry." The members of this group are generally Methodists.

230.

VIRGINIA M.[8] (Michael D.[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Nov. 1833; *m.* 26 June 1853 John D. **Drake** *b.* 28 Feb. 1829 in N. Y. C.—"a veteran volunteer soldier", farmer, Rep. Cong.; res. Huntsburg, O.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Kittie H.[9] *b.* 14 April 1854; *m.* Feb. 1878 James W. son of Rev. Isaac **Cary**—a printer and book-keeper, now "lost to his family"; res. Huntsburg, O.; 2 ch.—(1) Lida Virginia[10] 1880, (2) Lucy Drake[10] 1881.
ii. George R.[9] *b.* 11 March 1856.
iii. Mary Virginia[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1865; *d.* 16 March 1869.
iv. Burnie H.[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1875.
v. Burt L.[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1875 (twin).
vi. Susie May[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1877.

231.

SUSAN[8] (Stephen[7], Daniel[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 Feb. 1835; *m.* 6 May 1857 Martin L. **Phelps.** Res. Colbrook, Ct.

Children :

i. Elizabeth M.[9] *b.* 4 Aug. 1864 ; *m.* 5 March 1885 Lester N. Smith.
ii. Edward M.[9] *b.* 23 March 1871.
iii. Bertha S.[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1872.

All reside in Colbrook.

232.

MARY A.[8] (Horace[7], David[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 April 1843 ; *m.* 13 Oct. 1864 Luther **Hough**, mechanic. Res. Plymouth (Terryville), Ct.

Children, *b.* in T.:

i. Wilbur A.[9] *b.* 5 April 1865.
ii. Alice E.[9] *b.* 27 June 1866 ; *m.* 19 July 1885 Charles H. **Scott** ; 1 ch.—Daisy May[9] *b.* in T. 30 Aug. 1886.
iii. Nellie M.[9] *b.* 14 Dec. 1867 ; *m.* 11 Oct. 1887 Brigham Scott.
iv. Arthur W.[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1871 ; *d.* 4 Nov. 1882.
v. Ralph L.[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1874.

233.

George A.[8] (George P.[7], Seba[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 26 Feb. 1858 ; *m.* 23 Oct. 1878 Annie Lee Butler *b.* 17 Sept. 1855 in Hartford, Ct. Silver-plate worker ; Rep.; Episc.; res. New Bedford, (So. Dartmouth P. O.,) Mass.

Children :

i. Kathleen[9] *b.* 1 Feb. 1880 in Wallingford, Ct.
ii. Edward Malcom[9] *b.* 8 April 1882 in New Bedford.
iii. Robert Lewis[9] *b.* 18 March 1885 in N. B.

234.

FANNIE L.[8] (George P.[7], Seba[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 29 Feb. 1860 ; *m.* 3 April 1879 Frederick **Barnard.** Episc.; res. Meriden, Ct.

Children :

i. Walter Ellsworth[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1880.
ii. May Lincolia[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1882.
iii. Howard Gilbert[9] *b.* 29 June 1884.

235.

GEORGIANNA E.[8] (Abijah M.[7], Seba[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 31 May 1841 ; *m.* 8 May 1860 Henry R. **Smith,** oyster-packer (now retired), Rep., Episc.; res. New Haven (Fair Haven Heights), Ct.

Children :

i. Mary Louise[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1861 in Fair Haven.
ii. Louis Chamberlain[9] *b.* 26 April 1864 in F. H.
iii. Hallet Clayton[9] *b.* 14 May 1867 in F. H.; *d.* 12 Jan. 1872.
iv. Effie Clayton[9] *b.* 31 March 1873 in Baltimore, Md.
v. Agnes[9] *b.* 9 July 1875 in F. H.

Georgianna E.[8] accompanied her father upon a voyage to Spain in the schooner "Stephen Hotchkiss." Her residence, "The Chestnuts", is one of the most attractive in New Haven.

236.

Hendrick H.[8] (Abijah M.[7], Seba[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 5 May 1847 ; *m.* 11 Nov. 1868 Emily C. Todd of F. H.; he *d.* 9 Nov. 1888. Clerk ; res. Fair Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in F. H.:

i. Ambrose Abijah[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1869.
ii. Mary Jane[9] *b.* 22 May 1872.
iii. Henry Hallett[9] *b.* 3 Feb. 1880.

Hendrick H.[8] accompanied his father upon a voyage to Greece in the "Sparkling Sea." It is said that "he had a pleasant word for every one he met." He suffered much from rheumatic trouble several years. "Our loss," writes one, "can never be made up, except as a bond to draw us to the Heavenly home."—*G. E.*[8] *S.*

237.

MARGARET L.[8] (Levi[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 26 Oct. 1832 ; *m.* 1 Feb. 1853 Aaron J. **Quimby**, wheelwright ; she *d.* 14 Aug. 1880. Res. Park Ave., N. Y. C.

Children :

i. Elizabeth Jane[9] *b.* 7 May 1854 ; *m.* 25 Aug. 1873 Isaac H. Barton ; res. Whitestone, L. I.
ii. George W.[9] *b.* 29 May 1857 ; *d.* unm. July 1879.
iii. Esther F.[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1859 ; unm., at home.
iv. Mary Jane[9] *b.* 11 March 1863 ; *m.* Aug. 1884 Samuel S. Brown ; res. N. Y. C.
v. Minnie Isabelle[9] *b.* 26 Oct. 1865 ; *m.* Nov. 1888 Adam Clerke ; res. Mount Vernon, N. Y.
vi. Lucinda T.[9] *b.* 13 Oct. 1867 ; unm., at home.
vii. Frances Eugenia[9] *b.* 11 Nov. 1876 ; *d.* 27 Nov. 1878.

238.

Levi[8] (Levi[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 16 Feb. 1839 ; *m.* 31 Dec. 1863 Catharine Frost of Wheatley *b.* 5 Aug. 1842. Farmer ; Rep.; Hickssite Friends ; res. Port Washington, Queens Co., L. I.

Children :

i. Caroline[9] *b.* 22 Nov. 1864 in N. Y. C.; teacher.
ii. Walter[9] *b.* 6 April 1866 in N. Y. C.
iii. Frances H.[9] *b.* 19 Feb 1868 in Mott-Haven, N. Y.; *d.* 17 Sept. 1868.
iv. Amelia[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1870 in Westbury, L. I.
v. Kate[9] *b.* 3 Dec. 1872 in W.
vi. Mary T.[9] *b.* 3 April 1875 in W.
vii. Martha F.[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1879 in W.
viii. Francis Q.[9] *b.* 9 March 1882 in Port Washington, L. I.

Levi[8], while a youth, being in delicate health, was advised to work in iron. At the age of sixteen he apprenticed himself in the blacksmith trade. On reaching his majority, he found business in the hamlet of Wheatley, where he also found his wife. In 1863 he returned to the City, and worked at his trade until 1868, when preferring the quietness of the country and the free life of a farmer, he purchased a place on the outskirts of Port Washington where he has since dwelt.

239.

Robert S.[8] (Levi[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 31 March 1841 ; *m.* 1 Jan. 1863 Lucina dau. of John A. Tarrant (*b.* 13 April 1845 in Bkln.). Butcher ; Dem.; Episc.; res. Whitestone, L. I.

Children :

i. John Alexander[9] *b.* 1 Sept. 1863 in W.; married ; no ch. (1891) ; butcher ; president of inspectors of elections ; Dem.; Episc.; res. Whitestone.
ii. Henry[9] *b.* 10 March 1865 in W.; res. Whitestone.
iii. Reuben James[9] *b.* 11 March 1867 in W.; res. W.
iv. Lucinda[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1869 in W.; *m.* Capt. E. H. D. Brown ; no ch. ('91) ; res. Eustis, Florida.
v. William Perrin[9] *b.* 26 Nov. 1870 in W.; res. W.
vi. Rachel[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1872 in W.; res. W.
vii. George Quimby[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1874 in W.; res. W.
viii. Edward[9] *b.* 11 Nov. 1876 in W.; *d.* 29 Jan. 1877.
ix. Charles Hyde[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1878 in W.
x. Eliza Josephine[9] *b.* 28 Feb. 1880 in N. Y. C.
xi. Clarence[9] *b.* 3 June 1882 in N. Y. C.
xii. Ruth[9] *b.* 3 April 1884 in W.
xiii. Robert Story[9] *b.* 23 June 1886.
xiv. Walter Jackson[9] *b.* 4 May 1888.
xv. Herbert Melville[9] *b.* 12 April 1890.

240.

Arabella C.[8] (Levi[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 25 Sept. 1843 ; *m.* 13 March 1863 Benjamin F. **Cheesman,** farmer ; he *d.* at Fresh Pond, L. I., 25 Oct. 1865 ; *m.* (2nd) Andrew **Niemeyer,** farmer, 15 May 1870. Res. Whitestone, L. I.

Children, three by C., six by N.:

i. Martha Ann[9] *b.* 25 March 1864 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 3 June 1890 George Grotz; res. Whitestone; 1 ch.—George[10] *b.* 3 Sept. 1891.
ii. Benjamin Foreman[9], Jr. *b.* 4 May 1865 at Fresh Pond; *m.* 9 Oct. 1888 Josephine Van Nostrand; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Benj. Foreman[10] 1889.
iii. Robert Munson[9] *b.* 4 April 1866 at Mott-Haven, N. Y.
iv. William Munson[9] *b.* 28 May 1871 in Whitestone; *d.* 28 Aug. 1872.
v. Andrew Morton[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1872 in W.; *d.* 2 Oct. 1876.
vi. George William[9] *b.* 6 Jan. 1874 in W.
vii. Mary Ethel[9] *b.* 4 Feb. 1876 in W.
viii. John Munson[9] *b.* 2 Sept. 1878 in W.
ix. Harry Elmer[9] *b.* 23 Nov. 1881.

241.

Moses C.[8] (Levi[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 24 March 1848; *m.* 24 April 1871 Lucretia O. Iffla. Butcher; Dem.; res. Philadelphia, Pa.

Children:

i. Louise[9] *b.* 8 June 1872 in Whitestone; unm., at home.
ii. Henry L.[9] *b.* 1 April 1874 in W.; compositor; res. Philadelphia.
iii. Florence G.[9] *b.* 19 June 1878 in N. Y. C.
iv. Albert W.[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1881 in N. Y. C.

242.

William F.[8] (Levi[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 17 Jan. 1853; *m.* 4 Nov. 1875 Miriam Woolsey of Palisades, N. Y. Clerk Erie R. R. 1883, milk-business 1885; res. Palisades, N. Y., Paterson, N. J., Tappan, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Palisades:

i. Elizabeth Woolsey[9] *b.* 19 Sept. 1876.
ii. Arthur Crasto[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1881.

William F.[8] manages a milk-company's business, with a liberal salary.

243.

Theodore L.[8] (James M.[7], Reuben[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 May 1846; *m.* 6 Feb. 1874 Mary Jane Dean of N. Y. C. ("a happy union"—*T. L.*[8] *M.*). Trucking; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children:

i. James Monroe[9] *b.* 31 Oct. 1874.
ii. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1876.
iii. Josephine Abbie[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1878.
iv. Isabella Jane[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1880.
v. Arabella Martha[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1880 (twin).

vi. Theodore Lafayette[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1882.
vii. Margaret Lorretta[9] *b.* 30 July 1884.
viii. Edward Dean[9] *b.* 1 June 1886.
ix. Theo Genevieve[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1888.
x. Robert Francis[9] *b.* 13 April 1890.

244.

Joseph G. S.[8] (James M.[7], Reuben,[6] Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 15 Nov. 1857; *m.* 26 Oct. 1884 Annie L. K. Michaelis. Trucking; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children:

i. William Dorrit[9] *b.* 25 Aug. 1885.
ii. Mary[9] *b.* 24 Jan. 1887.
iii. Joseph G. S.[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1888.

245.

TENNA E.[8] (Levi[7], Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 Feb. 1853; *m.* 6 Sept. 1873 Frank L. **Wallace** *b.* in Wallingford 3 Oct. 1852. Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Cheshire, Ct.:

i. Minott Thompson[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1877.
ii. Warren Shepard[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1878.

246.

CORNELIA[8] (Truman A.[7], Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 2 Nov. 1860; *m.* 10 May 1883 Willis B. son of John H. **French** of Cheshire. Cong.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Mabel Annette[9] *b.* 1 June 1887.
ii. Hazel Grace[9] *b.* 4 May 1890.
iii. Ruby Munson[9] *b.* 8 April 1893.

W. B. F., a mechanic, is connected with the Cheshire Mfg. Co., and is a man of merit. He united with the Cong. Ch. in 1877; Mrs. F. united in 1867.

247.

MARTHA M.[8] (Edwin[7], Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 26 Nov. 1861; *m.* 19 May 1880 George A. **Steele**, merchant, postmaster, *b.* 14 Nov. 1846 in Windham, N. Y., Dem.; Episc.; res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Cheshire:

i. George Edwin[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1881.
ii. Sarah Matthews[9] *b.* 27 May 1883.
iii. Tenna[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1890.

Levi[7] Munson became the second husband of G. A. Steele's mother, and she was his third wife.

248.

Edward R.[8] (Edwin[7], Levi[6], Peter[5], William[4]) *b.* 7 April 1863; *m.* 5 May 1885 Clara Bates of Naugatuck. Clerk; Episc.; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Edith Frary[9] *b.* 24 Aug. 1887.
ii. Alice Emily[9] *b.* 12 March 1888.
iii. Thomas Edward[9] *b.* 27 March 1891.

249.

Owen A.[8] (Augustus[7], Salmon[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 12 May 1815; *m.* 3 Sept. 1837 Marietta Deming; she *d.* 2 Nov. 1875, *æ.* 57; he is dead. Merchant, etc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Charles O.[9] *b.* 1841; *d.* 10 May 1843.
ii. Kate[9] *b.* abt. 1843; *m.* 13 March 1876 Francis A. Jones; he *d.* 1 Aug. 1894; no ch.; res. New Haven.
iii. Thomas G.[9] *b.* 1847; *d.* 30 Sept. 1852.
iv. John Butler[9], in Chicago, perhaps.

Owen A.[8] was a book-keeper (1854), had a store in East street at the head of Bridge st., was a carriage-maker (1860), was Sec. of the Fair Haven Keg Co. (1865), and was janitor of the Grand Avenue public school. In 1860 and 1861 he was member of the Common Council.

250.

Alfred P.[8] (Augustus[7], Salmon[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 20 April 1818; *m.* 22 July* 1840 Sarah Parshley of Middletown, Ct.; Carriage-trimmer; Dem.; Univ.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Adelbert P.[9] *b.* abt. 1842; *m.* 4 April 1866 Cordelia Gore; dealer in dry-goods; Dem.; Episc.; res. Creston, Iowa. He was a soldier in the late War—enlisted as Sergt. 25 Aug. 1862, promoted First-Sergt. 1 Jan. '63, 2nd-Lieut. 1 May '63 (not mustered), captured 3 May '63 at Chancellorsville, Va., parolled 23 May '63, mustered out 27 July '63. (Privately reported to have served as Capt. of Co. A 27th C. V.) After the War he was in the employ of the Government at Washington.

* Newspaper of 1840 says Aug. 26.

275. ii. Eugene H.[9] *b.* 1 June 1853.
iii. Alfred C.[9] *b.* 21 March 1858; *d.* 11 Nov. 1891; Grad. of business-college; writing-teacher; Dem.; Cong.; res. New Haven.
iv. Hattie B.[9] *b.* 22 July 1861; *m.* David T. Roberts; Episc.; res. New Haven.
There were also Annie[9], and Eugene Taylor[9], deceased.

Alfred P.[8] is of dark complexion and stalwart form. He has been a member of the Governor's Foot-Guard. "Before the War, I had a large carriage-manufacturing business in East St.; I drove then: it collapsed; I go afoot now." Mr. Munson has been a justice-of-the-peace, a member of the common-council (1867), and an alderman (1858). He is a deacon in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

251.

Henry H.[8] (Augustus[7], Salmon[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 11 Oct. 1826; *m.* 11 May 1851 Eunice Jennett Evarts of New Haven; deceased. Grocer; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Ellen Jennett[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1852.
ii. Charles Henry[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1854; *m.* 21 June 1881 Susan Hard of Stratford, Ct. Grocer; res. New Haven, Ct.

252.

Harlow B.[8] (Randal[7], Calvin[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 4 April 1821; *m.* 15 Feb. 1844 Permelia Lovel; *m.* (2nd) 18 Feb. 1846 Melinda Bellard *b.* 19 Feb. 1826. Res. Platteville, Grant Co., Wis.

Children, *b.* in Bristol, O.:

i. Mary L.[9] *b.* 30 Dec. 1846; *m.* Henry S. **Truesdel,** clerk; res. Vienna, O.; 2 ch.—(1) Clary[10] *b.* 16 Jan. 1873; (2) Amor[10] *b.* 12 Oct. 1875.
ii. Lucy J.[9] *b.* 8 June 1852; *m.* Charles **Dalin;** farmer; res. Platteville, Wis.; 5 ch.—(1) Francis H.[10] *b.* 13 Aug. 1873, (2) Arlington F.[10] *b.* 15 Sept. 1875, (3) Charles B.[10] *b.* 18 Oct. 1880, (4) Eddie L[10]. *b.* 6 Aug. 1883, (5) Freddie L.[10] *b.* 23 June 1888.
iii. Lucinda Jenett[9] *b.* 24 June 1854; *m.* Solomon **Richey,** farmer; res. Bradgate, Iowa; 3 ch.—(1) Caroline M.[10] *b.* 1879, (2) Frank M.[10] 1883, (3) Daisy J.[10] 1888.
iv. Charlotte[9] *b.* 19 Aug. 1857; *m.* Thomas F. **Bellard,** farmer; res. Girard, Mich.; 2 ch.—(1) Lillie M.[10] b. 3 Nov. 1887, (2) Ora D.[10] *b.* 23 Oct. 1890.
v. Wheeler B.[9] *b.* 18 Nov. 1863; *m.* 11 May 1884 Ida Day; farmer; res. Platteville, Grant Co., Wis.; 2 ch.—(1) Melinda J.[10] *b.* 17 — 1885; (2) George W.[10] *b.* 19 May 1887.

253.

Rilmon P.[8] (Randal[7], Calvin[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 27 Jan. 1825; *m.* 4 April 1850 Marietta Cummins of Bristolville *b.* 19 March 1833. Farmer; Dem.; res. Warren, O.

Child:

i. Rozillia Lucinda[9] *b.* 2 March 1851 in Champion, O.; *m.* 14 Sept. 1871 Henry C. **Brown** of Champion, carpenter, Dem.; res. Warren; 1 ch.—Nellie Blanche[10] *b.* 17 June 1872, *m.* 2 July 1891 William E. Lynn of Champion, carpenter, Dem., res. Warren.

254.

Abner C.[8] (Randal[7], Calvin[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 Sept. 1840; *m.* 26 Oct. 1862 Sarah Fenslemaker. Farmer; res. Vienna, O.

Children:

i. William C.[9] *b.* 17 Dec. 1863; *m.* 3 July 1883 Loa F. Goist; farmer; res. Vienna; 2 ch.—(1) Eddie A.[10] *b.* 10 Oct. 1884, (2) Grace E.[10] *b.* 30 Aug. 1885.

ii. Addie Pearl[9] *b.* 4 July 1870; *m.* 10 Oct. 1889 Walter S. **Hulse**, farmer; 1 ch.—Lena A.[10] *b.* 28 April 1891.

255.

William C.[8] (Rilman[7], Calvin[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 Oct. 1826 in Vienna; *m.* 13 May 1851 Eleanor J. Mackey *b.* 15 June 1828; she *d.* 20 July 1884. Trafficker, etc.; Rep.; Christian; res. Vienna, O.

Children, *b.* in Vienna:

i. John W.[9] *b.* 1 April, 1853; *m.* 30 June 1887 Mary L. dau. of John Goist (*b.* in Liberty, O. 13 May 1862); travelling salesman; Rep.; Christian; res. Vienna, O.; 1 ch.—Eleanor[10] *b.* 27 July 1888 in V.

ii. Jane E.[9] *b.* 1 July 1854; *m.* 8 Dec. 1874 Wesley H. Meeker of Fowler, O., a stone-mason, Rep.; Christian; res. Nutwood, O.

iii. Lucy L.[9] *b.* 19 Sept. 1856; *m.* 18 Jan. 1877 Lucius M. Greenwood of Fowler, farmer, Rep.; Christian; res. Tyrrellhill, O.

iv. Jesse R.[9] *b.* 29 April 1861; stock-raising; Rep.; Christian; res. Vienna.

v. Willis J.[9] *b.* 9 July 1866; Grad. North-Eastern Normal-School; R.-R. fireman; Rep.; Christian; res. Youngstown, O.

William C[8] is a farmer and a breeder of Holstein-Friesian cattle, and W. C.[8] and son are dealers in lumber, phosphate, and farming implements.

256.

Emily A.[8] (Henry T.[7], Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 17 Aug. 1840; *m.* 3 June 1863 Charles H. **Keeney** *b.* in East Hartford. Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Dolly May[9] *b.* 21 March 1864.
ii. Ida Augusta[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1875.

257.

William H.[8] (Henry T.[7], Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Dec. 1842; *m.* Lucia Hitchcock of Winsted. Clock-making; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Virgil Henry[9] *b.* 30 Oct. 1870.
ii. Eva Melvina[9] *b.* 26 July 1882.

258.

Albert[8] (Henry T.[7], Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 14 Nov. 1846; *m.* 1 April 1873 Isadora E.[8] *b.* 1 April 1853 dau. of George W.[8] Munson of Waterbury. Engineer, etc.; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Albert[9] *b.* 20 Aug. 1874; *d.* 8 Nov. 1889.
ii. George Henry[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1876.
iii. Lulu May[9] *b.* 8 Feb. 1879.

259.

Lydia A.[8] (Samuel M.[7], Daniel[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 19 March 1847; *m.* 13 Jan. 1869 John **Burns.** Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Wb.:

i. James Edward[9] *b.* 28 Dec. 1869.
ii. John[9] *b.* 19 April 1872.
iii. Martin[9] *b.* 16 Aug. 1874.
iv. Jane[9] *b.* 15 March 1875.
v. Mary Agnes[9] *b.* 28 June 1880.
vi. George[9] *b.* 5 July 1882.

260.

Ellen E.[8] (Derrick S.[7], Miles,[6] Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 16 May 1842; *m.* 1 Feb. 1862 John **Curnow** *b.* 22 June 1832 in St. Johns, N. B.; he *d.* 2 June 1888. Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Caroline Ann[9] *b.* 30 Sept. 1863 in Cheshire; *d.* 10 April 1867 in Southington.
ii. John Derrick[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1865 in C.; *m.* 21 Oct. 1891 Fannie May Collins of Bethany, Ct.; watchman at Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor's; res. New Haven.

iii. Hattie Caroline[9] *b.* 15 June 1867 in Southington; *m.* 21 June 1888 Clayton Guy Cooke, formerly of Cheshire; res. New Haven.
iv. Carrie Ellen[9] *b.* 1 April 1871 in New Haven; *d.* 9 July 1872 in Birmingham.
v. Lillian Munson[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1872 in New Haven; res., unm., with her mother (1895).

J. C. ran both locomotive and stationary engines. Dwelt at Cheshire and Southington, before New Haven.

261.

Seneca L.[8] (William[7], Miles[6], Amasa[5], William[4]) *b.* 29 April 1836; *m.* 17 Aug. 1859 Lucretia Morris of Bethlehem *b.* 25 April 1839; he *d.* 30 Aug. 1894. Mechanic; Rep.; Cong.; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Bethlehem, Ct.:

i. Theodore A.[9] *b.* 9 Oct. 1860; *m.* 10 Oct. 1888 Annie Husker; watchmaker; Rep.; Cong.; res. Waterbury; 2 ch.—Earle Mills[10] and Seneca[10].
ii. Samuel Mills[9] *b.* 6 Jan. 1863; *d.* 2 Sept. 1883.
iii. Willard Loomis[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1864; *m.* 12 Aug. 1893 Georgie E. Reynolds; shipping clerk; Rep.; Cong.; res. Waterbury.

Seneca L.[8] followed the trade of butcher fifteen years; a farmer; since about 1876 employed by the B. and B. Mfg. Co.

262.

Emily J.[8] (John S.[6], Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 28 Sept. 1834; *m.* 3 Oct. 1861 Harris **Carpenter** of Hamden, N. Y. Res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Meredith:

i. Georgie A.[10] *b.* 3 March 1864.
ii. Della[10] *b.* 19 July 1866.
iii. Nellie[10] *b.* 2 July 1869.
iv. Clarence[10] *b.* 21 March 1872.
v. Lizzie[10] *b.* 25 March 1876.

263.

Stephen F.[8] (John S.[6], Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 July 1839; *m.* 26 Feb. 1867 Isabel Key *b.* 23 Nov. 1842 in Meredith. Res. Meredith Hollow, N. Y.

Children:

i. Charles D.[10] *b.* 18 May 1868; *d.* 25 June 1885.
ii. Eliza B.[10] *b.* 7 Aug. 1870; res. Meredith.
iii. Jennie M.[10] *b.* 15 Nov. 1873; *d.* 2 Jan. 1880.
iv. Lottie M.[10] *b.* 1 Sept. 1875; res. Meredith.

264.

Milton D.[9] (John S.[8], Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 24 July 1841; *m.* 8 Oct. 1867 Hattie L. Houghtaling *b.* 30 July 1848. Clerk; Dem.; Meth.; res. Oneonta, N. Y.

Children:

i. Cecile[10] *b.* 12 Jan. 1870 in Davenport; *d.* 9 Oct. 1886.
ii. Emory D.[10] *b.* 2 Oct. 1874 in D.
iii. Maud[10] *b.* 19 Oct. 1879 in D.
iv. May[10] *b.* 19 Oct. 1879 (twin) in D.
v. John S.[10] *b.* 21 Dec. 1881 in Oneonta; *d.* 5 Oct. 1882.

Milton D.[9] was enrolled 2 Sept. 1864 in Co. D, 144 Reg't N. Y. S. Vol.; discharged at Hilton Head, S. C., 25 June 1865.

265.

Eliza M.[9] (John S.[8], Peter[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 11 Jan. 1845; *m.* 24 Oct. 1866 Miner S. **Miller** *b.* 1 Sept. 1834, mechanic, Rep.; he *d.* 18 May 1884. Meth.; res. North Topeka, Kan.

Children, *b.* in Topeka:

i. Etta[10] *b.* 15 Sept. 1867; millinery and dress-making; res. North Topeka.
ii. Delos[10] *b.* 10 Nov. 1869; carpenter; res. Hayes City, Kan.
iii. Hattie[10] *b.* 21 June 1871; *d.* 18 Feb. 1874.
iv. Floyd[10] *b.* 18 Sept. 1873; nursery; res. North Topeka.
v. John S.[10] *b.* 17 Sept. 1875; farming; res. Eskridge, Kan.
vi. Francis[10] *b.* 19 March 1878; farming; res. Paxico, Kan.
vii. Grace[10] *b.* 27 June 1881.
viii. Lillian A.[10] *b.* 9 Sept. 1883.

M. S. M. was a musician in the War of the Rebellion, 144 N. Y. Vol.

266.

Abi Maria[9] (Peter[8], Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 29 May 1829; *m.* 6 Nov. 1856 William Wallace **Georgia.** Res. West Laurens, Otsego Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Emma Ardell[10] *b.* 18 Sept. 1862; *m.* 30 March 1881 Robert E. Ellsworth; 4 ch.; res. Meredith, N. Y.
ii. Addie Maranda[10] *b.* 27 May 1866; *m.* 2 July 1881 Charles W. Decker; 1 ch.; res. Pittsfield Centre, N. Y.
iii. Milton Delos[10] *b.* 12 Feb. 1869; res. West Oneonta, N. Y.
iv. Bertha Jane[10] *b.* 7 Dec. 1871; *m.* 20 Sept. 1885 Joseph A. Mayes; 2 ch.; res. West Laurens, N. Y.
v. Eve Electa[10] *b.* 23 Oct. 1874; *d.* 14 Sept. 1880.

vi. Rosa Mabel[10] *b.* 17 Dec. 1877.
vii. Junius Miley[10] *b.* 29 Sept. 1883.

267.

MARY E.[9] (Peter[8], Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 11 March 1849; *m.* 28 Jan. 1868 Charles Wesley **Georgia.** Res. Franklin, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Meredith, N. Y.:

i. Nellie O.[10] *b.* 12 Dec. 1874.
ii. Myra McClellan[10] *b.* 21 July 1882.

268.

Ainer[9] (John H.[8], Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 21 Dec. 1843; *m.* 30 Oct. 1866 Adelaide Ward *b.* 14 June 1848 in Davenport, N. Y. Farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Ouleout, N. Y.

Children:

i. Alberta Goldsborough[10] *b.* 19 Dec. 1867 in Oul.; *m.* 20 Nov. 1888 John M. **Hotaling**; 1 ch.—Glenville M.[11] (fem.) *b.* 18 May 1890.
ii. Berenice B.[10] *b.* 31 Oct. 1869 in Oul.
iii. Edith Lisle[10] *b.* 4 Oct. 1871 in Oul.
iv. Evelyn Walker[10] *b.* 21 April 1874 in Oneonto, N. Y.; *d.* 15 Sept. 1881.
v. Walter Hodge[10] *b.* 14 June 1877 in Oul.
vi. John H.[10] *b.* 9 Oct. 1882.

Ainer[9] served in the Secession War as a member of Co. A, 13th N. Y. Vol., Heavy Artillery.

268½.

Milton D.[9] (John H.[8], Heman[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 22 March 1846; *m.* 28 Sept. 1863 Mary Jane Orr of North Franklin. Farmer; Meth.; res. North Franklin, N. Y.

Children:

i. Jennie Belle[10] *b.* 7 Nov. 1864; *m.* 20 July 1889 in Chicago Lloyd W. **Lasell**, an electrical engineer, of Orange, N. J.; res. N. Y. C.; 1 ch.—Eirene[11] *b.* 9 March 1890 in Orange, N. Y.
ii. Charles Austin[10] *b.* 19 Sept. 1866.
iii. Sebie Peter[10] *b.* 4 Oct. 1868; *m.* 12 Nov. 1890 Lillian A. Merwin of N. F.; farming; res. North Franklin.

269.

HENRIETTA[9] (Lucius[8], Stephen[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 26 May 1837; *m.* 17 March 1854 Benj. F. **Smith** of Thomaston. Res. Ansonia, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Thomaston, Ct.:

i. Hattie L.[10] *b.* 1 April 1862; res., unm., with parents (1891).
ii. George L.[10] *b.* 22 Oct. 1866; res., unm., with parents.

270.

Leonard L.[9] (Lucius[8], Stephen[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 18 July 1844; *m.* 17 Oct. 1864 Lucy Blakeslee of Litchfield. Merchant and postmaster; has lived in Thomaston; res. Litchfield (Northfield), Ct.

Children:

i. Charles L.[10] *b.* 28 Aug. 1865; *d.* 23 Jan. 1870.
ii. Lena M.[10] b. 2 Dec. 1870.

271.

FLORILLA[9] (Lucius[8], Stephen[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 9 May 1851; *m.* 11 Sept. 1873 Lowell E. **Brooks** of Cheshire, Ct. Res. Ansonia, Ct.

Children:

i. Edgar L.[10] *b.* 30 Nov. 1875 in Cheshire.
ii. Clifford A.[10] *b.* 25 Oct. 1878 in New Haven, Ct.

272.

ALICE E.[9] (Lucius[8], Stephen[7], Heman[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 May 1854; *m.* 29 Sept. 1875 Frank A. **Wood** of Mass.; he *d.* 16 Sept. 1886; *m.* (2nd) Melville G. **Goodwin** of New Hartford 17 Nov. 1887. Res. Bridgeport, Ct.

Children, 2 by W., 1 by G.:

i. Frank[10] *b.* 10 Aug. 1876 in Thomaston, Ct.; *d.* 15 Feb. 1877.
ii. Edna[10] *b.* 17 Jan. 1878 in Thomaston.
iii. Frank M.[10] *b.* 18 Dec. 1888.

273.

Walter N.[9] (William H.[8], William[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 3 July 1852; *m.* 14 Dec. 1882 Henrietta Brown. Cabinetmaker, undertaker, etc.; Dem.; Episc.; res. Cheraw, S. C.

Children:

i. William Motte[10] *b.* 9 July 1889; *d.* 26 May 1891.
ii. Mary Emma[10] *b.* 14 Oct. 1891.

Walter N.[9] was in business at Society Hill, S. C., formerly.

274.

John C.[9] (John P.[8], Charles R.[7], William[6], William[5], William[4]) *b.* 6 Dec. 1861 ; *m.* 2 Aug. 1882 Annie B. Seyffert. Stone-cutter ; res. Delhi, N. Y.

Children :

i. Roderick J.[10] *b.* 23 May 1884 ; *d.* 12 Jan. 1887.
ii. Mamie R.[10] *b.* 23 April 1887.
iii. Charles Thomas[10] *b.* 11 Nov. 1891.

For a few years John C.[9] was associated with his father in quarrying stone.

275.

Eugene H.[9] (Alfred P.[8], Augustus[7], Salmon[6], Samuel[5], William[4]) *b.* 1 June 1853 ; *m.* 30 Dec. 1875 Ella M. Beggs. Salesman ; Dem.; res. Lewiston, Ill.

Children :

i. Alfred D.[10] *b.* 17 Nov. 1876.
ii. Louis A.[10] *b.* 17 Feb. 1878.
iii. Pet[10] *b.* 22 Aug. 1880 ; *d.* 9 Aug. 1882.
iv. Clarence E.[10] *b.* 16 April 1883 ; *d.* 8 July 1890.
v. Cordelia A.[10] *b.* 22 April 1885.

Clan Waitstill.[4]

Samuel[2], *Samuel*[3], *Thomas*[1].

276.

Waitstill[4] *b.* 12 Dec. 1697 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 10 Dec. 1719 Phebe dau. of Caleb and Mary (Preston) Merriman, *b.* 16 Sept. 1699; she was *buried* 11 Dec. 1772, "*æ.* 73"; he *d.* in W. 6 March 1789, *æ.* 91. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, all *b.* in W.:

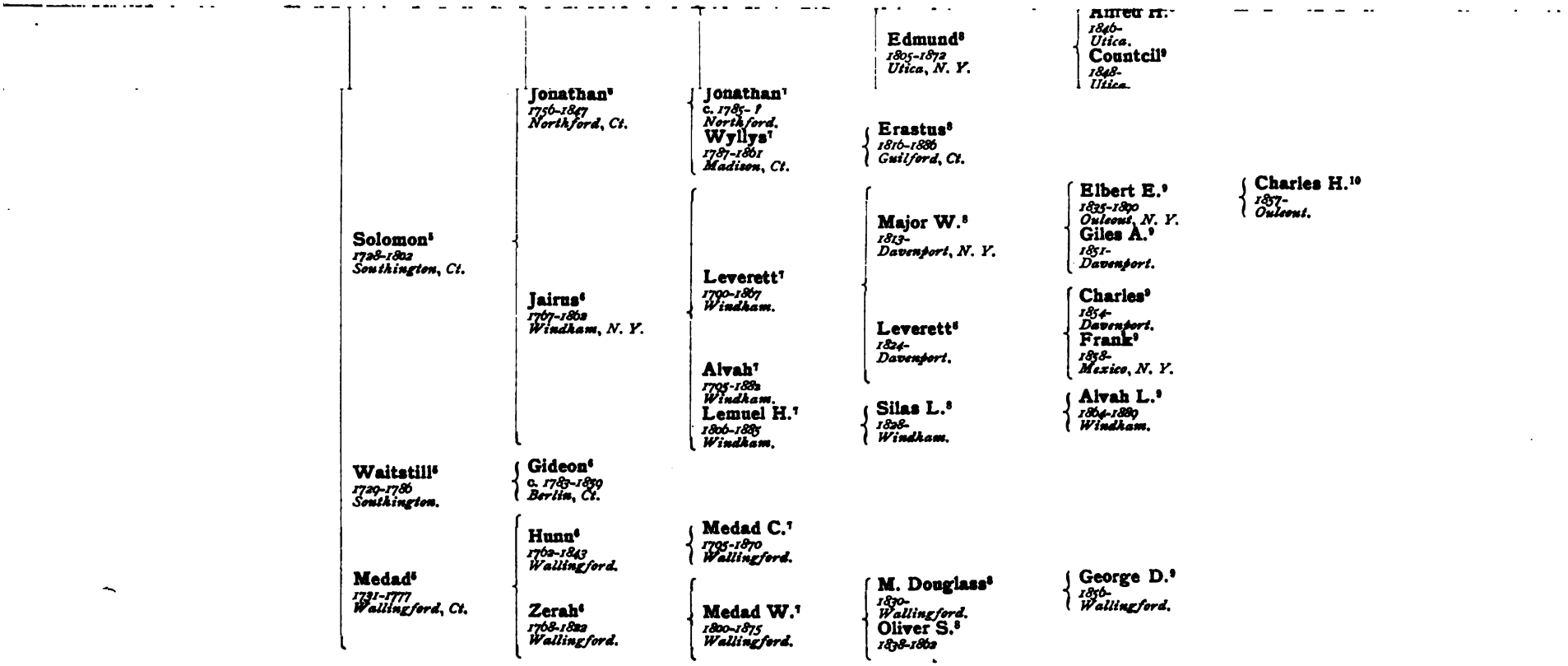
277. i. Reuben[5] *b.* 9 May 1721.
278. ii. Hannah[5] *b.* 20 Feb. 1723.
279. iii. Samuel[5] *b.* 7 Dec. 1724.
iv. Phebe[5] *b.* 14 June 1726; *m.* 25 Dec. 1744 Phineas Peck; *d.* 25 Jan. 1745–6.
280. v. Solomon[5] *b.* 19 March 1728.
281. vi. Waitstill[5] *b.* 24 Nov. 1729.
282. vii. Medad[5] *b.* 31 Aug. 1731.
viii. Mamre[5] *b.* 20 Jan. 1734; *m.* 26 Sept. 1751 Timothy Carrington; received from her father a gift of land 25 Feb. 1786; res. Wallingford, Ct.
ix. Martha[5] *b.* 11 June 1738; *d.* 27 Jan. 1739.
x. Martha[5] *b.* 16 Jan. 1740; *d.* 26 Jan. 1740.

When Widow Mary became the stepmother of Waitstill[4], he was ten years of age, and her daughter Phebe was eight and one-half years old; these young people, eleven years and nine months later, were united in marriage.

In the "List of Strays and Lost Goods" in Wallingford, Waitstill[4] entered 21 Nov. 1744 a "Dunish Coulered Stear" as being in his custody. At the age of twenty-six he was a surveyor of highways "in ye east society," and at the age of thirty-two was the first of six grand-jurors. In 1743 he was both surveyor of highways and grand-juror.

Waitstill[4] "and Phebe his wife, daughter to Caleb Merriman," 3 May 1720, about five months after their marriage, purchased 16 or 17 acres "on the east side of town nere Broad Swamp." In Dec. 1725 the young man paid his father Samuel £10 for three tracts containing six, 19 and 16 acres. In 1734 he paid £20 for 4 acres "on y[e] east side of the town, on y[e] west side the red rock so called." In 1736 he bought six acres adjoining his home-lot, bounded west by the highway; price, £50. In 1742 he bought of his brother Lent 7 acres "at a place Called Shingle Hill." The

CHART IV.—CLAN WAITSTILL[4]



same year he bought land "lying eastward of the Town"—the "27th lot in the Draught in the 7th Div." In 1745 he paid his uncles John, Theophilus and Stephen, of New Haven, "£15 Money Old Tenor" for 11½ acres "in the east part of said Town in the Sequestered Land." March 6, 1746–7 he obtained 12 or 13 acres "eastward from the Town Platt a little North from sd Munsons house, on the East side of the Road." And in Oct. 1749 he bought 4½ acres "on Long Hill," bounded east and south on highways.

Among Waitstill's sales of real-estate was one of 8½ acres "in New Cheshire parish near the West Rocks," bounded W. by his own land, and S. by "New Haven line," *i.e.*, Hamden; Jan. 1742. He and Phebe 23 Sept. 1747, sold land "Near y^e^ Middle of y^e^ town being the Homelott y^t^ was their Hon^d^ father Caleb Merriman late of sd Wallingford Dec^d^ and bounded East and South upon Town Street, North on Lent Munson homelott and West on Caleb Merriman homelott,"—with a dwelling-house; price £40. In 1748 there was a sale of 3 acres eastward of town "near Fenns Crotch." And 13 Aug. 1754 he obtained £950 for 20 acres situated "Eastward of the town Platt on the East side of Long Hill at a place Called Maudlin."

For love towards his grandson Medad^6^ (son of Samuel) he presented him 29 Aug. 1785 "one-half my Farm of Land on which I now live, adjoining Hun Munsons, with one-half the buildings standing on it." The next year, 27 Feb. 1786, we read that out of respect to his affection for his grandsons Hunn and Zerah, he bequeaths to them all the land he has not given to his son Solomon, his daughter Cook and his daughter Carrington—"the remainder of the Home lot where I live" (about 24 acres). And in 1791 Hunn and Zerah sold one-half the house and barn "where Grandfather Waitstill lived—which he deeded to us."

None of these records locate definitely the home of Waitstill. It was eastward of Wallingford village. It was apparently in the neighborhood of Long Hill, a range east of the town, running southward. His son Medad, and grandsons Hunn and Zerah seem to have resided on portions of the old homestead. Twelve acres sold by Zerah in 1803 were situated "one mile east of the meeting-house." The highway leading to Waitstill's abode ran north and south and he lived on the east side of it, for "the Hall Lott" belonging to Medad's estate (1777) was described as "on the west side of the road, opposite to Waitstill Munson's dwelling-house."

Waitstill^5^'s son Reuben^6^ resided in Farmington (1774); Samuel^6^ in Northfield Society; Solomon^6^ removed from Branford in 1780

to Farmington, now Southington, carrying a letter from the Northford church; Waitstill[5] also resided in Southington (1780).

Mrs. Munson Nash furnishes an obituary notice copied from a New Haven paper of March 18, 1793, which is of much interest. The occurrence should be located, however, four years previously.

"Died at Wallingford, on Thursday the 5th inst., Mr. Waitstill Munson in the 92nd year of his age. From him descended 12 children, from eight of these 50 grandchildren, 155 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren, 226 descendants—38 deceased, 188 survivors."

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."

277.

Reuben[5] (Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 May 1721; *m.* 29 Dec. 1741 Mary Chittenden; he *d.* 7 June 1780, *æ.* 59; she *d.* 15 Jan. 1801. Cong.; res. Southington, Ct.

Children:

283. i. Stephen[6] *b.* 23 Sept. 1742 in Wallingford, Ct.
284. ii. Moses[6] *b.* 24 Sept. 1744 in W.
285. iii. Reuben[6] *b.* 22 Dec. 1746 in W.
286. iv. Phebe[6] *bp.* 19 March 1748–9 in Southington.
287. v. Mary[6] *bp.* 14 April 1751 in S.
288. vi. Sarah[6] *bp.* 18 March 1753 in S.
vii. Joel[6] *bp.* 30 March 1755; entered the Revolutionary Army,—died in Stamford, Ct., 19 Sept. 1776.
viii. Benjamin[6] *bp.* 8 May 1757 in S.; "died in Wallingford 1777." He appears to have been the Benj[a] Munson who belonged to the Co. of Capt. Stanley (Farmington), Col. Fisher Gay's Reg't, Second Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, June 24, 1776. The battalion was raised June '76 to reinforce Washington at N. Y.; served at the Brooklyn front just before and during the battle of L. I. Aug. 27; in the retreat to N. Y. Aug. 29–30; in retreat from N. Y. City, Sept. 15; with main army at White Plains. Time expired Dec. 25, '76.
ix. Martha[6] *bp.* 12 Oct. 1760 in S.; *m.* 26 June 1782 Ezekiel son of Samuel Andrews of Southington *b.* 1745; settled in Kinderhook, N. Y.; she *d.* 20 Aug. 1799, *æ.* 39; 6 ch.—Sally[7] and Sammy[7] (twins), Reuben[7], Mary[7], Demas[7] and Dama[7] (twins).
289. x. Samuel[6] *b.* 9 July 1762; *bp.* 5 Sept. 1762.

Reuben[5] and Mary were members of the Cong. Church in Southington. Moses Munson[6] Nash, a great-grandson of Reuben[5] and Mary, states that Mary died at the residence of her son Samuel[6] in Utica, N. Y., Aug. 1796. But another great-grandson, Alson N.[8] Munson, writes more convincingly as to the date: "In an old Bible we found—'The widow Mary Munson died January 15,

1801, aged 78'." In the same connection the death of Mary's daughter Martha^{6} is recorded.

Reuben^{5} "of Wallingford" Jan. 30, 1745 obtained from Abel Robert, jr., "a bay mayr coming fore years old with a Star in ye for hed and brand." This was about three years after his marriage. He was in Farmington as early as Dec. 1747 when his age was twenty-six. His residence until 1753 appears to have been on the west side of the town, "in that division of land next Waterbury." He then bought, in connection with his brother Waitstill^{5}, 142 acres with house and barn "Southeastward of y^{e} Great plains." "He lived," says that excellent authority, Gad Andrews, "in the north part of Flanders District, under the mountain," and there died.

Reuben^{5} of Farmington, 17 Dec. 1747, sold David Cook £200 worth of land in Farmington, parish of Southington, "the 18th Lott, on the west mountains, bounded westerly on Waterbury line." Reuben^{5} signed the deed by "his mark." He also sold Cook 17 acres—one-third of the 57th lot "in that division next Waterbury." On the 7th March 1753 he sold Seth Plum two pieces of land, one containing 99 acres, lot no. 60, "in that division of land next Waterbury; butted west on the 20-rod highway on the mountain. Allso my House and Barn standing on the same." Reuben^{5} and Waitstill^{5} of Farmington, purchased for "£3000 money old tenor," 43 acres with house and barn, +22+37+5+35 acres—"southeastward of y^{e} Great Plains." In 1758 he negotiated with Andrew Gridley for 28 acres in the parish of Southington, "near the said Munsons Dwelling House." Some land sold by Reuben^{5} was located "near the south end of the five Mile or Great Plain, bounded East on Land of Wait Munson."

Reuben^{5}'s son Stephen^{6} removed to the State of New York, Moses^{6} and Reuben^{6} to Whately, Mass., and Samuel^{6} to central New York.

278.

HANNAH^{5} (Waitstill^{4}) *b.* 20 Feb. 1723; *m.* 20 Jan. 1741 Benjamin son of Joseph and Eleanor **Cook**; he *d.* abt. 1790. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Benjamin^{6} *b.* 8 Oct. 1743.
ii. Martha,^{6} *m.* Col. Isaac Cook of Wallingford.
iii. Joel^{6} *b.* 31 Aug. 1745; *d.* y.
iv. Merriman^{6} *b.* 1 Oct. 1748.
v. Lois^{6} *b.* 1752; *m.* 16 Jan. 1776 Oliver Doolittle.
vi. Phebe^{6} *b.* 3 May 1756; *m.* Isaac Doolittle.

Yale's Gen. of Wall., whence most of this article (278) is derived, states that Hannah "was celebrated in her day as a skillful midwife in Wallingford", where she and her husband were living at the time of his decease. He was a weaver and farmer. Waitstill[4] speaks in the public records of having given some real-estate to his daughter Hannah[5] wife of Benjamin Cook 25 Feb. 1786.

279.

Samuel[5] (Waitstill[4]) *b.* 7 Dec. 1724 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 14 May 1747 Rachel dau. of Capt. David Cook, **b.* 19 March 1724 and *d.* perh. in 1748; *m.* (2nd) Jerusha (*née* Johnson) wid. of Eliasaph Dotchester; he *d.* of dropsy 11 Oct. 1801, *æ.* n. 77; she *d.* 17 Nov. 1817, *æ.* 92. Res. Wallingford (Soc. of Northford), Ct.

Children:

290. i. **Eliasaph**[6] *b.* abt. 1751.
291. ii. **Ephraim**[6] *b.* 11 Nov. 1753.
292. iii. **Medad**[6] *b.* 9 May 1757.
293. iv. **Waitstill**[6] *b.* abt. 1760.
294. v. **Asahel**[6] *b.* abt. 1763.
295. vi. **Merriman**[6] *b.* abt. 1765.

This Samuel was called Sen., to distinguish him from some cousins having the same name. In 1751 he was administrator of Eliasaph Dotchester's estate. A widower of twenty-seven, he seems to have been quickly enamored. Charles H.[8], a great-grandson of Samuel[5], states that the Inventory (which is well-preserved) includes—1 pr. leather-breeches, £3; brass-kettle, £9; warming-pan, £3; 4 pewter platters, £6; Dutch wheel, 50/; hetchel, 35/; Bible, 18/; Psalm-Book, 12/.

Jerusha† had a daughter Elizabeth by her first husband who became the wife of Dea. Jared Butler of Norfolk, Ct. "Dea. Butler was very pleasant, somewhat jocose, but would never shave on Sunday." There is a granddaughter of his, Mrs. Starr Carrington, living eleven or twelve miles from Chicago.

Samuel[5] lived where his great-grandson William S.[8] has lived. "They called him 'Uncle Sam. Moderate,'" says Mrs. J. M. Foote. The old house, "built when his boys were small," is now used for a carriage-house.

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* "He had two wives," said Whitfield T.[8], unhesitatingly. Capt. Cook "was largely engaged in commerce, sailing from the port of New Haven one ship and three brigs." He was a zealous Episcopalian. See Wallingford Hist., p. 714.

† "Jerusha had a sister, Patience, who was courted by Peter Hall of Wallingford, and engaged to him: she was odd, very."—*S. A.*[8] *F.*

He was sworn a "freeman" in Dec. 1750, and took the "freeman's oath" also in Sept. 1777. He was highway-surveyor in 1755, '60, and '69, and was chosen grand-juror in Dec. 1773. A record dated 5 Oct. 1763 specifies him as one of those who "belong to the Society of Wells." This new Congregational society in the village of Wallingford had been constituted in May preceding, by those who had taken offence at Dr. Dana's sentiments and his manners. When the Wells meeting-house was erected, an attempt was made to stop the building; the bell was rung to call partisans together, and the inhabitants, for a number of miles around, hastened to the scene of action, and joined in the conflict. The house was opened 8 Dec. 1762, and services were maintained for twenty-five years. About 1831 the edifice passed into the hands of the Episcopalians.

In the record of "Strays and Lost Goods" we read: "In the custody of Samuel Munson a Last Spring Calf a Bull Calf a Brown one with a white face no Ear Mark Entered Oct. 12 1778." There is a court record under date of 7 July 1772: 'Wm. Kneeland, a transient person, *vs.* Samuel^{5}, Eliasaph^{6}, Lud^{6}, Solomon^{6}, and Titus^{6} Munson in an action of assault. Justice Stanly decided that Plf had not supported his declaration.' Solomon was Samuel's brother, Eliasaph was Samuel's son, and Lud and Titus were sons of Abel.

The subject of this sketch bought six acres of land from John Cooke in 1749. He paid £1500 for 26½ acres "Southward from the Town at a place Called Mr Streets Damm;" date, 26 March 1750. P. Johnson made a sale of 8 acres to Jerusha 23 April 1781. Samuel conveyed 6½ acres "Eastward from the town" in May 1750; and he joined his brothers and sisters 13 July 1774 in a sale of three acres at "the Red Rock," which came to them from their mother Phebe Munson, deceased. The two next transactions seem to be connected with the farm at Northford where our relative spent his life. Samuel "of Wallingford" 9 June 1757 paid Nathaniel Butler £29. 15s. for 6 acres in Branford, "joining North upon Wallingford line." He bought in 1776 six acres in Branford 'at a place called Littleworth,' bounded N. 27 rods on his own land, E. upon Dea. Merriman Munson 34 rods, and W. 4½ rods upon Rev. Warham Williams.

The 27th Oct. 1789, Samuel^{5}, prompted by affection for his son Asahel^{6}, deeded him one-half, the southwest half, of his homestead, "lying in Wallingford and Branford"; the northeast half of the property he deeded to his son Merriman^{6}. Under the same date, the two sons gave their father Samuel and mother Jerusha a

lease for life of the homestead deeded to them, 100 acres, including "the Jonah lot" and "the old Mill lot" in Branford. In respect to Samuel's farm, Charles H.[8] Munson writes that Chauncey[7] son of Asahel[6] holds the southwest half with some additions, and that himself and his brother, grandsons of Merriman[5], hold the northeast half with some additions. Out of affection to Eliasaph[5], Samuel and Jerusha 30 Oct. 1793 conveyed to him 14 acres, "all the Land that we own on the West side of the Town River."

Chauncey[7] relates this: "My mother used to say that she carried me up to Grandfather Samuel's—the next house—when I was a young boy, and Grandfather in his last sickness; and she said it worried him that Ruth (my mother) was going to carry that great boy home—as big as a bag of corn!" Jerusha was a dark-complexioned woman, it is said. She lived to the venerable age of 92. Mrs. Foote reports that she used to ejaculate: "O I don't have any comforts,—yes I do have a great many."

Of Samuel[4]'s sons, Eliasaph[5] and Merriman[5] settled in Wallingford, and Asahel[5] in Branford, the two latter being in Northford; while Ephraim[5], Medad[5] and Waitstill[5] removed to Barkhamsted. All except Merriman[5] were in the Revolutionary Army. These soldier brothers said that, at noon, it seemed as though they could hear the bale drop of the great iron-kettle their mother had! That historic dinner-pot is still in existence.

280.

Solomon[5] (Waitstill[4]) *b.* 19 March 1728 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 14 June 1753 Sarah Peck (dau. of Thankful who became the 2nd wife of Dea. Merriman Munson); 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 11 Oct. 1759 Sarah[5] dau. of Abel[4] Munson; 1 ch.—Sarah[6]; she *d.* 1 Jan. 1761, *æ.* 20; *m.* (3d) 19 Nov. 1761 Hannah Baldwin; 5 ch.; he *d.* 15 Oct. 1802, *æ.* 74 y. 7 m. Carpenter and joiner; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Southington, Ct., etc.

Children:

i. Eunice[6] *b.* 19 Nov. 1754 in W.; *bp.* in Northford Sept. 1769; *m.* 28 Oct. 1772 Timothy Barnes of Litchfield; res. Litchfield, Ct.; (a Timothy living there with wife Mary 1791.)

296. ii. Jonathan[6] *b.* 30 June 1756 in W.; *bp.* in N. Sept. 1769.

297. iii. Sarah[6] *b.* 11 Dec. 1760 in W.; *bp.* in N. Sept. 1769.

iv. Bede[6] *b.* 1 Aug. 1762 in W.; *bp.* in N. Sept. 1769; *m.* 11 Dec. 1783 Joseph Wheeler of Southington; *m.* (2nd) Camp; no ch.; res. Hartford, Ct., where she died.

298. v. Phebe[6] *b.* 1 July 1764 in W.

299. vi. Jairus[6] *b.* 6 Feb. 1767 in W.; *bp.* in N. Sept. 1769.
300. vii. Hannah[6] *b.* Oct. 1772.
viii. Lucy[6] *b.* 3 July 1775; *m.* Michael Mitchell; res. Salem, Wayne Co., Pa.

Solomon's first transaction in real-estate is dated 1761, when he disposed of 4 acres "East of Muddy River." Then comes this: "I, widow Mary Freeman of Branford . for . £3 . rec[d] . of Solomon Munson of Wallingford . do . sell . three Acres of Land lying in the Township of Branford . upon the furthermost Great Hill (so called) . bounded . West upon Highway. 23 Aug. 5 Year of Reign of Geo. III. 1765." He sold Medad Munson of Wallingford in 1786 two acres of inherited property. He received £100 for two acres with his dwelling-house and barn, situated in Wallingford; date, 1777. The next year he made a sale in the same town to Lieu[t] Levi[5] Munson; consideration, £90.

From the record of "Strays": "In the custody of Solomon[5] Munson a Black Yerling Steer without any Ear Mark the Right Ear Looks as if was froze off a Little. Entered Nov. 8, 1775."

Solomon and Hannah were admitted to the church in Northford 10 Sept. 1769. They were recommended to the church in Southington, which received them 4 June 1780. Their removal had been effected previously, as appears by the following: Reuben Hart and Eleazer Peck of Southington, for £100 transferred to Solomon[5] Munson "of Southington" and Jonathan[6] Munson "of Branford" land in Farmington—"in the 39 and 40 Lotts in the Shettle Meadow Division, with a Dwelling-house and barn thereon:" May 1, 1780. In the "seating of the meeting-house," Solomon and his wife were assigned to the second seat on the right of the pulpit. He was said to be "of Southington" when he made a sale in 1785. He probably continued to dwell there until about 1794: in that year, Nov. 16, he and Hannah were dismissed by letter to the church in "West Britain," now Burlington, Ct., where his son Jairus lived. The next year, however, 1795, he bought of Israel Graves some property in Whately, Mass.—directly west of the Horace Frary place, being parts of lots 19, 20, 21, 4th Div., bounded W. on Noah Bardwell, N. on Selah Graves, E. on the Williamsburg road, and S. on Capt. Church; price, £30. The home of his daughter Hannah[6] was in this town, and Sarah[6] was in Hatfield, adjoining; he doubtless spent some of his time with them.

About the year 1800, Jairus[6] removed to Windham, N. Y., and his parents Solomon[5] and Hannah accompanied him. Both died there. Solomon[5] was killed at the raising of a building 15 Oct. 1802.

281.

Waitstill[5] (Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 Nov. 1729; *m.* Ann —; 2 ch.; she was buried at Plainville, 18 April 1772, *æ.* 41; *m.* (2nd) before 18 April 1781 Esther widow of Rufus Blakeslee; 2 ch.; he *d.* 1786, after Sept. 26, *æ.* 56; she *d.* 9 July 1828, *æ.* 84. Cong.; res. Southington, Ct.

Children:

301. i. Anna[6] *b.* 21 July 1761.
ii. A child, d. 12 Aug. 1766.
iii. Esther[6] *bp.* 31 March 1786.
iv. Gideon[6] *b.* abt. 1783; *bp.* 31 March 1786; *m.* 12 March 1804 Roxa Peck of Kensington (now Berlin); child *d.* Oct. 1809, *æ.* 4; he *d.* 20 April 1859, *æ.* 76; she perh. ("Widow Munson") *d.* 3 Jan. 1767; he was "of Southington" 30 April 1805, the year after his marriage, but "of Berlin" in 1807 when about 23 years old,—at which time he sold the town of Farmington 1 acre—"being part of the 20 Rod highway originally dividing the towns of Farmington and Southington," bounded "South on land lately owned by said Munson;" res. Berlin, Ct.

Waitstill[5] as early as 1754 was living in that part of Farmington which became Southington in 1779, and there continued until death. His widow Esther remained in Southington about a quarter of a century, when she removed to Bristol. She had been admitted to the Southington Cong. Church 19 Feb. 1786; she was dismissed to Bristol 12 Jan. 1817; but she was dwelling in that town as early as 1811. Esther's maiden name, I suspect, was either Buck or Booth. She had dau. Huldah by her first busband, but she was deceased in 1781. In the seating of the meeting-house at Southington, Esther was located in the second seat on the left of the pulpit.

Waitstill[5] joined his brother Reuben[5] 19 Feb. 1754 in the purchase of 43 acres with house and barn, and 99 acres more—"Southeastward of y[e] great plains" in Farmington. In 1775 he purchased of the town 4 acres—"a part of the 20 rod Highway Adjoining to Southington Parrish on y[e] East Mountain." Among other transactions, in 1783 he bought of Anna Booth 7½ acres, and of Deborah Buck 15 acres; and the next year, Deborah Buck and Anna Booth of Farmington and Waitstill and Esther Munson and Eunice Buck of Southington made sale to A. Gridley of 15 acres. In 1789 Esther sold A. Brackett 3½ acres "in Farmingbury in Southington." The following conveyance assists in locating Waitstill's estate: Esther, 7 June 1802, sold the Cheshire Turnpike Co. a strip of land 4 rods wide, running N. 26 E. 42 rods across her land to the boundary line of Farmington; $43 for 1 acre and 8 rods.

282.

Medad[5] (Waitstill[4]) *b.* 31 Aug. 1731 ; *m.* 15 Oct. 1761 Desire dau. of John and Deborah Carrington *b.* in Farmington 13 Sept. 1738 ; he *d.* 7 May 1777, *æ.* 45 ; she *d.* 10 Sept. 1822, *æ.* 83. Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children :

302. i. Hunn[6] *b.* 25 April 1762 ; *bp.* 21 May 1769.
303. ii. Zerah[6] *b.* 20 July 1768 ; *bp.* 21 May 1769.

Medad[5] was sworn freeman in Sept. 1762, was chosen highway-surveyor 1763, tything-man and collector of Society rates in 1764, and highway-surveyor and lister (assessor) in 1771. He and his wife were admitted to the communion of the First Church 30 April 1769. He purchased 7½ acres of John Barrett of Boston—bounded 20 rods east on highway, 60 rods south on Ralph Isaac's land, 60 rods north on Joseph Atwater : 23 April 1768. In 1773 he bought of the same, 7 acres, "East of the Town Plott," bounded south on Waitstill[4] Munson's land.

The public records state that Medad died May 7, but in another place, May 14 ; Hunn Munson says May 13. But Dr. Dana's pastoral record states that he was buried May 8. Widow Desire Munson *m.* 20 April 1778 Oliver Stanley, Esq., grad. of Yale 1768 and lawyer ; he died 22 Feb. 1813. When Medad[5] died, his nephew Medad[5] the son of Samuel was twenty years old ; the following November he married, and the next year took the Oath of Fidelity. His grandfather Waitstill seems to have adopted him in place of his deceased son Medad ; for in 1785, moved by love, he deeded the young man "one-half of my Farm of Land on which I now live, adjoining Hun Munsons—with one-half the buildings standing on it." The year Waitstill[4] died, this younger Medad[5], aged 32, sold "the farm that I now live on," 90 acres,—the tie which had detained him probably, being broken,—and doubtless removed soon to Barkhamsted, where he had made investments some years previously, and where his brother Waitstill[5] was already settled. That the younger Medad[5] was more attractive to the senior Medad's family than his brothers were, is intimated by a trifling incident. Henry C.[6] remembers his grandfather Hunn's saying to his wife : "I must go up to Barkhamsted and see Cousin Medad :" adding that he should probably never go again. He was absent a week or ten days.

283.

Stephen[6] (Reuben,[5] Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1742; *m.* 8 July 1762 Ann Cogswell. Res. Farmington, Ct., and (prob.) Byron, Genesee Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Nathan[7], apparently the same who with his brother Simeon removed to New London, Huron Co., O., and who then moved to Richland Co., O., where he continued to reside. This man is said to have been born in Byron, N. Y. "He was about 100 years old when he died."—*M. E. W.* His sons were (1) Henry[8], (2) Reuben[8], (3) Russell[8], (4) Clark[8], (5) Samuel[8]. "Clark[8] went to the Mexican War, and died there."

ii. Sylvanus[7].

iii. Simeon[7], the same apparently as he who is said to have been born in Byron, N. Y., and removed to New London, Huron Co., O., where he was killed at the raising of a house for his brother Nathan.[7] He had married Ruth Odle; she *d.* 13 Feb. 1847. He left ten children—(1) De Witt[8], (2) Asahel[8], (3) Clinton[8], (4) Isaac[8], (5) Uriah[8], (6) Austin[8], (7) Martha[8], (8) Jane[8], (9) Artemesia[8], (10) Theodosia[8]. Four of the brothers sought California by the overland route in 1852; three of them died from the exposure and other hardships of the journey—De Witt[8] on the way, Clinton[8] within three months after arriving, and a third, later,—Uriah[8] only surviving. His residence was recently Sprague, Lincoln Co., Wash. Asahel[8]'s place was recently Danville, Ingham Co., Mich. Clinton[8] was born in N. Y. S. in 1809 and died in 1852. Before going to Cal. he had lived in Clinton Co., Mich.; six ch.—(1) Mrs. Maria E.[9] Williamson of Rockland, Carroll Co., Ind., *b.* 1840, *m.* 1863 (dau. Martha R. A.[10] *m.* abt. 1888 John C. Kessler of Kokomo, Ind.), (2) Mrs. Crecilla[9] Vanlue (Rebecca M.[10] *b.* 1867 in Delphi, Ind., Charles E.[10] *b.* 1869 in D., Harry A.[10] *b.* 1876 in D., Edna M.[10] *b.* 1882 in Deshler, O.), (3) Mrs. Ruth[9] Armstrong (John[10] *b.* 1874, Harry[10] *b.* 1877, Mabel[10] *b.* 1881, Frederick[10] *b.* 1883, Walter[10] *b.* 1886, Amy[10] *b.* 1890, all *b.* in Pittsburg, Carroll Co., Ind.), (4) Mrs. Lois[9] Wharton (Carrie B.[10] *b.* 1871 in Rock Creek, Ind., *m.* Charles Clark of Bloomington, Ill., Hervey E.[10] *b.* 1873 in Ind., John W.[10] *b.* 1878 in Kan.), (5) Charles[9], *d.* in the Army, (6) Joanna[9], unm. Isaac[8] had two children. Artemisia[8] *m.* Spaulding; three children, Miles[9] and two sisters, are living in Ashland, O.

iv. Susan[7]. v. Polly[7]. vi. Sally[7]. vii. Nancy[7].

The Nash MS. says—"Stephen[6] settled in N. Y. State," and names seven children, as above. Stephen had previously until 1783 lived in Farmington, Ct., though his lands were in Southington. Before his removal, he was forty-one years of age and had been married twenty-one years; doubtless Nathan, Simeon and the rest were born in Farmington, but spent a portion of their youth in Genesee Co., N. Y.,—not unlikely in Byron.

Stephen[6] and Reuben[6], jr., "both of Farmington", sold land "in Shettle Meadow* Division" 25 Dec. 1767. This was twelve years before Southington became a separate town (1779). In 1770 Stephen made a sale to Reuben, jr., "in Shettle Meadow Mountain Division." Jan. 28, 1782 he bought 11 acres "in Shettle Meadow Division on the East Mountain"—butted east on Rev. Timothy Pitkin's land. He made two sales of land in 1780, two in 1782 and four in 1783. One in 1782 for £40 was of land which extended "East to the Ledge of Rocks on the Top of the Mountain"—with a barn standing on said land; also a dwelling-house 'standing on the highway: except the use and improvement of my mothers Thirds during her natural life.' He sold, 15 Oct. 1783, 20 acres to Capt. Daniel Lankton for £50, "being Part of the Second and Part of the Third Lots as formerly Laid out." He paid £40 for this tract two years previously. He sold Asa Kennedy 57 acres with house and barn for £230; this occurred 30 Oct. 1783. And two weeks later (14 Nov.) he sold his uncle Waitstill[5] 12 acres "in the first Tear of Lots."

284.

Moses[6]† (Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 Sept. 1744 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 22 Jan. 1767 Abigail[5] dau. of Abel[4] Munson *b.* in Wallingford 2 Sept. 1744; she *d.* of bilious fever at Whately 11 Sept. 1796, *æ.* 52; *m.* (2nd) in 1797 Lucy Morton of Hatfield, Ms.; she *d.* in Feb. 1809; *m.* (3d) in Oct. 1810 Mary Truesdale of Hatfield; he *d.* of dropsy 13 July 1817, *æ.* 72. Carpenter; Bapt.; res. Whately, Ms.

Children:

304. i. Moses[7] *b.* 3 Aug. 1767 in Wallingford.‡ Ct.
305. ii. Lovina[7] *b.* 4 March 1769 in Wall.‡
306. iii. Abigail[7] *b.* 9 March 1771 in Wall., or Farmington.‡
307. iv. Anna[7] *b.* 31 March 1773 in Wall., or Farm.‡
308. v. Sarah[7] *b.* 18 Sept. 1775 in Farmington, Ct.
309. vi. Margery[7] *b.* 7 Sept. 1777 in Conway, Ms.
310. vii. Joel[7] *b.* 16 March 1781 in Conway.

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* "From two or three points of sight the valley is in shape precisely like a weaver's shuttle. The meadow is now converted into an artificial lake, supplying New Britain with water."—*Sketches of South.*

† The material for the story of the Whately Munsons was obtained from the public records at Wallingford, Farmington, Southington, Greenfield, Whately, etc., the MS. of Mrs. Munson Nash, the MS. collections of James M. Crafts, of Whately, the MS. collections of Gad Andrews, the communication of Mrs. W. C. Smith, Temple's History of Whately, Timlow's History of Southington, and numerous other original sources.

‡ According to Sarah[7] Munson Nash, in Nash MS., the first four children were born in Wallingford. But the births of the first five children were entered on the public records in Farmington; and Moses was certainly a citizen of Farmington as early as 1770.

The lines of Samuel[5] and Joseph[5], two grandsons of Capt. Thomas Munson, were united when Moses[6] (son of Reuben[5]) married Abigail[5] (dau. of Abel[4]); and it is of interest to notice that Moses,[7] jr., (son of Moses[6],) married a first-cousin of his father, Phebe[6] (dau. of Solomon[5]). Abel[4] in his Will, 21 Dec. 1778, mentions his "daughter Abigail[5] wife to Moses Munson[6]."

In 1861 Mrs. M. M. Nash received from her husband's mother, Sarah, daughter of Moses[6], then 87 years of age, the precious items in the following paragraph:

"Moses and Abigail were brought up in the same neighborhood, and baptized in infancy at the same time and place—by the same minister that married them, which was sometime in 1764. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to his uncle Solomon[5] Munson to learn his trade, that of carpenter and joiner, and lived with him until he was of age; after his marriage, they settled first in Wallingford, Ct., then removed to Farmington, Ct., and in 1777 removed to Conway, Mass., which was then almost a wilderness. In 1784 they removed to Whately, where they lived during the remainder of their lives."

Sept. 1, 1770 Moses "of Farmington" bought two acres with a dwelling-house and barn, of Abijah Gillet: situated in the "First Tier of lots in Southington Parish in Farmington". He sold Aaron Webster 23 June 1777 for £20 two acres "in the first Tear of Lotts in Southington Parish—with a Dwelling-House thereon and fruit-Trees thereon". He had paid £28 for the same just one week previously, according to the public record.

Col. Roger Enos was in command, on the Hudson, in 1778, of a regiment raised from the 1st, 4th and 6th brigades of Conn. militia. Joel Gillet was Capt. of one of the companies, which arrived in camp June 19, 1778. Moses[6] Munson was a member of Gillet's company. The regiment was engaged for three months.

Mrs. Munson Nash writes: "After they removed to Conway, Mass., near the close of the Revolutionary War, our Grandfather Moses[6] was called out (with others) to help in the cause of Liberty. He was gone from home only a few months, but before he returned home the season was far advanced and the ground frozen so that fall grain could not be sown. It made hard times for *all* who left their homes. Provisions were scarce and hard to obtain. While in this state of affairs Grandfather invented a cheese-press —it was called a screw-press. In these days such an invention is patented. He would make one, take it on his back and go many miles to exchange it with farmers for grain, which he carried home on his shoulders. From that time, though not rich, they had all the comforts of life and as many luxuries as they cared for."

As already noticed, Moses^{6} settled in 1777 outside of Whately, "over High Ridge" in a corner of Conway. In 1784 he came down and settled on the north side of the little brook where James Smith was living in 1849; Chester K. Wait now owns the place, though there is no house existing.

As early as 1784 Moses^{6} built a grist-mill on West Brook, using the water-privilege next below Edward Brown's saw-mill. A town-meeting 6 March 1786 laid a road—"beginning at Poplehill road North of West brook Bridge near the top of the hill . . to Moses Munsons Mill." Moses, Sen., sold his interest in the mill to his son Moses in 1796. Dea. James Smith became its owner before 1806. The establishment was transformed into a gimlet-factory in 1830, and is now a planing-mill and jobbing-shop. Brown's saw-mill erected in 1765 was sold in 1795 to Moses^{6} Munson and two others; it was recently Luther Sanderson's.

In 1792 Moses^{6} sold his son-in-law Bezaleel Smith lots 39, 40, 41, 42, 4th Div., 24 acres, on Popple-hill road. Abigail signed with "her mark"; daughter Anna^{7} was a witness. In the list for 1803 Moses is taxed for three buildings. He was chosen a member of the school-committee in 1805.

With fifteen other people in the westerly part of Whately, he protested 10 April 1788 against "finishing up the meeting-house in the place where it now stands." The protest not being heeded, the signers and others withdrew and formed a new society. They afterwards erected a meeting-house on the "Popular Hill road." This was the origin of the Baptist Society of Whately. For years the seceders were required to contribute their quota to the Congregational organization as well as support their own. But in 1804 Moses contributed to the Baptist Society only, while Moses^{7}, jr., Reuben^{6} and his sons Reuben^{7}, jr., Joel^{7} and Benjamin^{7}, supported the Congregational.

Moses^{6} was "of Greenfield," Ms., when he died. His son, Moses^{7}, jr., who resided in that town, was the administrator of his estate. His son Joel^{7} removed to Peterboro, N. H. It is a curious fact that while Moses' seven children had as many as sixty-five children, we do not learn that there is even one of his descendants remaining in Whately.

285.

Reuben^{6} (Reuben^{5}, Waitstill^{4}) *b.* 22 Dec. 1746 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 16 July 1769 Sybil Smith of Redstone Hill, Bristol, Ct., *b.* 18 Feb. 1750; he *d.* 20 March 1837, *æ.* 90 yr., 3 m.; she *d.* 7 Sept. 1829. Farmer (also rope-maker); Cong.; res. Whately, Ms.

Children :

311. i. Salmon[7] *b.* 24 Sept. 1770.
312. ii. Lucy[7] *b.* 3 June 1772.
iii. Reuben[7] *b.* 24 Feb. 1774.
313. iv. Selah[7] *b.* 28 June 1776.
314. v. Reuben[7] *b.* 19 Feb. 1778.
315. vi. Joel[7] *b.* 28 Feb. 1780.
316. vii. Benjamin[7] *b.* 22 March 1782.
317. viii. Mary[7] *b.* 12 March 1784.
ix. Sybil[7] *b.* 2 March 1786.
x. Sybil[7] *b.* 29 Feb. 1788.
318. xi. Diadama[7] *b.* 4 Feb. 1790; *bp.* 14 Feb. 1790 in Whately.
319. xii. John[7] *b.* 3 Jan. 1792; *bp.* 29 Jan. 1792 in W.
320. xiii. Osee[7] *b.* 3 Oct. 1793; *bp.* 19 Jan. 1794 in W.

"The Whately Munsons are light-complexioned." Augustine[6] states that his grandfather Reuben[6] was a spare, thin-faced man, of bent form at the age of 90, weighing perhaps 120 pounds. He illustrates Reuben's humor in this way: Going out to the field with his sons to hoe corn, he might say—"Well, boys, you'll have to do the work to-day; I can't do anything." Then would come the ceremony of spitting on his hands. At such a time, the boys were accustomed to think they would have to awake and bestir themselves.

Reuben[6] removed with his father to Southington (then Farmington) in 1747, when a few months old. He lived after marriage, near Shuttle Meadow Lake, where Josiah Merriman was living in 1865. Christmas-day, 1767, three days after he attained his majority, and a year and a half before his marriage, Reuben joined his brother Stephen in buying £140 worth of land "in Shettle Meadow Division." In April 1770 he paid Stephen £30 for some real-estate in the same neighborhood. And 8 Sept. 1770 Reuben "of Farmington" (it was Southington from 1779) sold for £11½ six acres "in ŷ Shettle Meadow Mountain Division."

Reuben[6] "of Conway", Ms., 5 April 1777 received "a bond for a deed" from S. Crittenden. He was then living on the road leading from Conway to Williamsburg. He removed to Whately in 1784, first settling where John Bement Wait recently lived, and then moving to the place where his son John[7] afterward lived, now occupied by his grandson Erastus Smith Munson—in the southwest corner of the town; this home was perhaps 50 rods east of the abode of his brother Moses[6]. When Reuben[6] came—with seven children—in the Spring of 1784, "all he had," says J. M. C., "was loaded on a one-horse sled." He was recorded as "of Whately" 14 April 1784. He bought "the Munson place," 25 acres, Sept. 12, 1794.

In the deed by which he acquired 7½ acres, Oct. 1795, he is entitled "husbandman." When in 1796 he and his son Salmon sold parts of lots 19, 20, and 21, 4th Div., bounded east on the road from Whately to Williamsburg, his wife signed as "Sibel." In April 1813 he purchased 17 acres, with buildings, at Gillet's Island in Hatfield; this property was "bounded westerly on Hopel Hill."

I have noted that Reuben was one of three "Wardeens" and one of three "howards" in 1788, and that he was a surveyor of highways in 1795. He died in Whately.

286.

PHEBE[6] (Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *bp.* 19 March 1748–9; *m.* Isaac son of Daniel **Smith** *b.* 20 Jan. 1748 in S.; he *d.* 8 April 1828. Res. Southington, Ct.

Children:

i. Phebe[7], *m.* 4 March 1799 Elias Wilcox.
ii. Isaac[7], *m.* in Kensington 5 Nov. 1798 Huldah Atwood; he *d.* 1853; res. Southington and The West.
iii. Martha[7], *m.* 26 Oct. 1795 John G. Meshurel; she hung herself.
iv. Lorinda[7] *b.* Nov. 1781; *m.* Martin Blakeslee.

In a fit of insanity Phebe[6] committed suicide by hanging, from an apple-tree; (I. S. *m.* (2nd) Pamela Kellogg 14 March 1782;) he owned and occupied the Harvey Dunham farm till 1785, when he removed to Flanders Street.

287.

MARY[6] (Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *bp.* 14 April 1751; *m.* 9 July 1767 Jehudi **Hart** of New Britain *b.* 12 Dec. 1739 in Kensington, son of Dea. Elijah Hart; she *d.* (in child-bed) 28 Oct. 1786, *æ.* 36; he *d.* 25 Aug. 1825, *æ.* 86. Res. New Britain, Ct.

Children:

i. Mary[7] *b.* 5 Aug. 1769; *m.* 24 Dec. 1806 Eliphalet Wadsworth (2nd wife).
ii. Asahel[7] *b.* 24 May 1771.
iii. James[7] *b.* 22 May 1773.
iv. Sylvia[7] *b.* 15 Aug. 1774; *d.* 19 Nov. 1776.
v. Sylvia[7] *b.* 15 April 1777; *d.* 9 May 1864.
vi. Joel[7] *b.* 14 June 1779.
vii. Benjamin[7] *b.* 20 Nov. 1781.
viii. Abigail[7] *b.* 28 Oct. 1786; *m.* 29 Jan. 1807 Moses D. Seymour.

Mary[6] was admitted to the church in New Britain Sept. 1769. It is said Jehudi never saw the city of Hartford although living to old age within twelve miles of it. (From "Hart Family," in part.)

288.

SARAH[6] (Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *bp.* 18 March 1753; *m.* 19 Jan. 1769 Ebenezer **Evans** *b.* 19 Sept. 1742; he *d.* 24 March 1816. Res. Southington, Conway, Ms. (*e. g.*, 1782), then Southington.

Children:

i. Amasa[7], *m.* Huldah ——; res. the paternal homestead in S. until 1832, when he moved to The West.
ii. Benoni[7] *b.* 1779; *m.* Lois Sandford of Berlin; res. Flanders Dist. in S.; removed to West St.; 10 ch.; he *d.* 3 March 1854; she *d.* 23 Nov. 1866.
iii. Rhoda[7]. iv. Theodosia[7]. v. Sally[7].

289.

Samuel[6] (Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 July 1762 in Southington, Ct.; *m.* 3 Feb. 1785 Martha Barnes *b.* 6 July 1761, app'y dau. of David of Bristol, Ct.; he *d.* 27 Feb. 1841; she *d.* 5 Dec. 1845. Farmer; Whig; res. Paris, Whitestown, Portland, N. Y.

Children:

i. Lucy[7] *b.* 29 Oct. 1785; *m.* John Tower; *d.* Sept 1838.
ii. David[7] *b.* 16 Oct. 1787; unmarried; carpenter; "I think in cavalry of 1812"; *d.* March 1862.
321. iii. Lemuel[7] *b.* 11 May 1790.
iv. Martha[7] *b.* 11 March 1792; *m.* David B. Granger, a native of Vt.—had 16 ch.; *d.* Oct. 1862.
v. Clarissa[7] *b.* 22 Feb. 1795; *m.* 11 Jan. 1818 David McGregor of Mansfield, Ms.; Meth.; *d.* April 1868.
vi. Hannah[7] *b.* 2 June 1797; *m.* Ezra Ensworth; *d.* Jan. 1876.
vii. Betsey[7] *b.* 10 April 1800; *m.* 1824 Wilcott Colt of Sandisfield, Ms.; Meth.; *d.* 7 Oct. 1856.
322. viii. Samuel Cassius[7] *b.* 14 March 1803.
323. ix. Chester[7] *b.* 23 July 1805.

At least six of Samuel's children were born before he removed from Paris, Herkimer Co. (now Oneida), and all were born before he removed from Whitestown (that part which became Utica village in 1798, and Utica town in 1817), Oneida Co. He removed to Portland, Chautauqua Co., in the Winter of 1818–9. His mother died in his home at Whitestown.

In 1796 Samuel "of Paris, Herkimer Co.," sold J. Smith 5 acres in Bristol, Ct., "bounded west on land of Martha wife of sd Munson." Samuel and Martha of Paris 24 Jan. 1798 transferred to J. Smith 5½ acres in Bristol; price, £16. Martha makes "her mark." Samuel and Martha "of Whitestown, Oneida Co.," 3 Dec. 1805 conveyed to J. Smith 2¼ acres in Bristol; price, £16.

Taylor's Hist. of Portland states that when Samuel was removing to that place, he was a month on the road, including a full week between Buffalo and Portland. "Owing to the severity of the weather, the family suffered severely. At one point the wagon became frozen into the slush and sand on the beach of the Lake, and he was obliged to unload it and chop it out with axes. He settled on part of Lot 41, T 5, occupying a log-house until 1828, when the frame-house now on the farm was built." This was subsequently occupied by his son Samuel^{7}. The subject of this sketch "was a farmer, but from the necessities of the times occasionally engaged in mechanical pursuits. He was a believer in the Christian faith; in politics, was a '76 Whig." Four of his children accompanied him to Portland, the rest following at different times.

Samuel^{6} (*æ.* 17), of Southington Parish, was detached from Capt. Bray's Co., 15th Reg't of Conn. militia, Col. N. Hooker, "to serve in batalion commanded by Lieut.-Col. Mead until the first of next March" [1780], from July 29, 1779. Another document shows that these men were employed "for defence of the sea coast and frontiers" of the State. Our soldier's name is on the pension-list of 1840.

290.

Eliasaph^{6} (Samuel^{5}, Waitstill^{4}) *b.* 4 July 1751; *m.* 19 Oct. 1780 Rebecca dau. of Stephen Todd *b.* 2 June 1760; he *d.* 1 Jan. 1826, *æ.* 74½; she *d.* 9 Aug. 1849, *æ.* 89. Farmer; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Chauncey^{7} *b.* 29 July 1781; *d.* 31 Jan. 1800, *æ.* 18½ yrs.

324. ii. Rachel^{7} *b.* 27 May 1783.

325. iii. Sarah^{7} *b.* 23 Feb. 1785.

Eliasaph's home was on the place long owned by his grandson Chauncey Munson Cook, on the west side of the Quinnipiac, a little less than a mile from the river, about half a mile north of Hamden line, and a mile and a quarter east of Cheshire line. The farm is now owned by William R. Cook, nephew of Chauncey M., though he lives on his father's old place. In 1775, at the age of 24, Eliasaph purchased of Wid. Rebecca Johnson 15½ acres "with a house and barn upon it, at a place called Littleworth" in Branford; it was bounded E. on Rev. Warham Williams; price, £132. In 1781 he bought two acres on the west side of the river, where his own dwelling then stood, according to the deed; this land was bounded S. on the highway, and W. on Samuel^{5} Munson's land. In 1793 Samuel^{5} and Jerusha presented their son Eliasaph

with 14 acres—"all the Land that we own on the west side of the Town River." He obtained 23½ acres in 1813, and the next year, he and his son-in-law Billious Cook bought 15¼ acres together. He owned a little property "in the Blue Hills."

Eliasaph served the town as highway-surveyor, grand-juror and lister. A far higher honor is it that he performed service in the Revolutionary War. His Will was dated 23 Feb. 1825: he mentions his wife Rebecca, grandson Chauncey Munson Cook, daughters Rachel and Sally, and sons-in-law John B. Johnson and Billious Cook. I copied this epitaph:

"The remains of one lie here
Whose hope overcame his fear."

291.

Ephraim[6] (Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 11 Nov. 1753*[1] in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 25 Jan. 1776 Hannah Wetmore *b.* 4 June*[2] 1749 in Middletown, Ct.; he *d.* 19 Jan. 1826, *æ.* 72; she *d.* 22 June*[3] 1815, *æ.* 66. Carpenter, millwright, mill-owner; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children, first six *b.* in Branford:

326. i. Samuel[7] *b.* 17 Aug. 1777.
327. ii. Rachel[7] *b.* 21 Jan. 1779.
328. iii. Reuben Johnson[7] *b.* 27 Feb. 1780.
iv. Abigail[7] *b.* 14 April 1782; *d.* 6 Oct. 1785.*[4]
v. A son, unnamed, *b.* 16 Feb. 1784; *d.* 29 Feb.*[5] 1784.
329. vi. John[7] *b.* 29 April 1785.
330. vii. Alfred[7] *b.* 21 May*[6] 1793 in Barkhamsted.

Whitfield[8] Munson said to me: "My grandfather was in the Revolutionary War a few months—not long enough to get a pension." Owen E. Case says: "Ephraim[6] was drafted in the Revolutionary War, and went to New York, but was not in any engagement."

The Cong. Church in Barkhamsted was organized in 1781. Ephraim went up to to engage in framing their meeting-house; Mr. Tiffany and others understand that he was "boss-workman" in erecting the edifice. "Ephraim came up here to build the first church," says Mrs. Case, a granddaughter. His brother Waitstill also worked upon the building. The site for the house was complete forest, and the lumber for it was taken right from the ground where it was to stand. The building was fifty feet by forty, yet a

* Other dates: [1] 1754; [2] 12 June; [3] 23 June; [4] 6 Sept. 1783; [5] 28 Feb.; [6] 29 May.

single pine-tree yielded all the clap-boards and shingles in covering it. "There were pine boards in that church as wide as that door," said Mr. Tiffany. While he was thus laboring at his trade as carpenter and builder, he and Waitstill became impressed with the possibilities at North Hollow, a mile and a half northward of the meeting-house : at that point, on the East Branch of Farmington river, there was excellent water-power. Their brother Medad became interested ; and 3 Dec. 1782 Ephraim, Medad and Waitstill Munson of Branford and Wallingford bought of Martin Roberts six acres in "Berkhemsted", Co. of Litchfield, on the east side of the East Branch. Four months later, 7 April 1783, Ephraim and Wait purchased of M. Roberts 40 acres in two pieces on opposite sides of the river, for £50, and 22 acres divided by the river, for £30. The three brothers erected a sawmill north of the point where "Munson's Bridge" has since stood (there was no bridge then); they were doubtless at work on the undertaking in 1784, as some conveyances of that year speak of Ephraim as "of Barkhamsted," though his citizenship really continued in Branford some three years or more. It is said that Waitstill was the builder of the dam. I do not know what became of Medad's right in this business : in June 1799 Ephraim paid $70 for Wait's interest in the saw-mill and dam and mill-yard—the property "known by the name of Munsons sawmill." In Dec. 1817 Ephraim sold one-half of the sawmill and its site to his sons Samuel and Alfred ; price, $75. He sold them six years later (4 June 1823) two pieces of land, one "with a sawmill" etc. containing 80 acres ; price, $1000. The next day Alfred transferred to Samuel one-half of the sawmill and 80 acres, for $700. We now return to Oct. 12, 1786 ;—under that date, there is on record an agreement between Ephraim "of Branford," Medad "of Wallingford," and Wait "of Barkhamsted" : As joint-partners they have built a new sawmill in Barkhamsted on the East Branch, and have "improved" it as joint-partners, "ever since" ; Ephraim "now proposes to build a gristmill by himself on said river—either on the dam built for said sawmill or at a place not far distant down said river ;" this agreement is concerning the use and management of water.

The local historian, Miss Mary L. Hart, informs the author that Ephraim's gristmill "was built near the high bank opposite where Mrs. Susan Frazier now lives." One of the grinding stones, according to Whitfield Munson, was brought from Wallingford, and one from New Hartford. Farmers had been obliged to carry their grain, at great inconvenience, to Craig Mill in Granby. There was no ordinary interest, accordingly, in the completion of

the Munson Mill. On one evening of a severe winter, the mill was first operated, and many were the inhabitants who had gathered, some of them bringing grain. When they saw that everything worked to perfection, says Miss Hart, in their joy and pride they swung their hats and filled the air with hurrahs. The first meal which was ground out fell upon a blanket spread to receive it, was carried to the house, and was transformed by Mrs. Munson into a great hasty-pudding, with which she treated the crowd. The mill was tended in turn by Samuel, Reuben, John, Alfred, and their sister Rachel, also. This mill and its successors were run by Munsons about seventy years; and the gristmill at North Hollow is still known as the Munson Mill. We should add that the vocation of many Munsons has been determined by Ephraim's founding those establishments for sawing lumber and grinding grain. In June 1823, Mr. Munson conveyed to Samuel and Alfred, for $1000, some land "together with the one-half of my gristmill"; the mill is described as standing "directly south of the West end of the Munson Bridge, so called." The next day, June 5, Alfred transferred his interest in one-half of the gristmill to Samuel for $800.

These milling enterprises did not divert Ephraim from working at his trade. But he had also a farm, and I have made note of several transactions in real-estate. In 1795 he bought 30½ acres of Wait, and the next year disposed of 45 acres to Medad. In 1807 he sold his son Reuben J. $1000 worth of real-estate lying on both sides of the East Hollow road, and purchased from him in 1809 for the same price, "the one-half of my dwelling-house and barn and farm where I now live." In 1808 he paid his son John $400 for his interest in the house in which he was then living, together with his store, barn, and horseshed. In 1813 he sold one-half of his farm, with the buildings, to Samuel and Alfred, for $1000. And 5 June 1823, Alfred, for $500 conveyed to Samuel his interest in one-half the paternal farm (consisting of 130 acres) with one-half the buildings.

Dismissing business, consider certain other points.

Waitstill was the first of the three brothers to settle in Barkhamsted. Having consumptive tendencies, he was advised by his physician to go up and live in that region of pines. He made his permanent abode there in 1785, between Feb. 3 and March 12. Ephraim removed to the same locality "about 1787", according to Miss Hart; it was at any rate between Feb. 1, 1787 and Feb. 7, 1789. Medad sold his homestead in Wallingford Dec. 1789 and doubtless went presently to Barkhamsted, where he was certainly residing Aug. 21, 1791.

In removing, Father Ephraim rode horseback while Reuben rode on the same horse behind him; Mother Hannah rode on another horse, Baby John in her lap and Rachel on the horse's back behind her; Samuel managed the ox-team which drew the goods, alternately walking and riding. The house into which they moved "stood on the flat west of where the present sawmill stands." It was a small frame-house, and the rooms—Miss Hart tells us—were littered with bits of boards and shavings. Gathering up this rubbish, they carried it out, and made a fire over which they prepared their supper. There was no road on the west side of the river at that time. In this first habitation the family lived until the daughter Rachel "was quite a girl." They then moved into a large house which Ephraim had built on the east side, in which his son Samuel and grandson Whitfield lived, in which his great-grandson Owen E. Case now lives, and in which Ephraim and Samuel died.

Ephraim was "of about medium height" and "thick-set;" his sons Samuel and Alfred were decidedly taller than he. His cares and labors were diminished in his latter years, and the business passed into Samuel's hands. His granddaughter, Mrs. Case, remembers him as "rather fleshy," sitting in his arm-chair, and helping to take care of the children (his grandchildren)—of whom he was very fond. It should be remembered that Samuel lived with his father till the end.

Lee, in the Historical Address at the Centennial of Barkhamsted, 1879, observed: "The Munsons were sterling men, and much respected." Ephraim represented his town in the Legislature four sessions,—first in May 1800, last in Oct. 1802. I copied the following from his tombstone:

> "When weeping friends surround my bed
> And close my sightless eyes—
> When shatter'd by the weight of years
> This broken body lies."

Hannah, wife of Ephraim, was received to full communion in the Cong. Church 22 Dec. 1811. Miss Hart informs us that she "was a strict observer of the Lord's-day, never allowing the broom to be used, or the beds to be made, until the Sun had disappeared behind the western hill."

292.

Medad[6] (Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 May 1757 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 20 Nov. 1777 (by Rev. Jas. Dana) Sybil Carrington *b.* 23 May 1757; she *d.* 3 May 1805, *æ* 48; *m.* (2nd) Wid. Lucretia Ives [Wid.

Humphrey of Canton] 4 Dec. 1805; she *d.* 21 March 1818, *æ.* 58; *m.* (3d) Wid. Mindwell Benham of Wallingford (by Rev. James Noyes) 23 Nov. 1818; she *d.* 12 Jan. 1843, *æ.* 70; he *d.* 29 Nov. 1846, *æ.* 89½ yrs. Farmer; Whig; Cong.; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children, first 4 *b.* in Wallingford:

331. i. Phebe[7] *b.* 6 Nov. 1778; *bp.* 27 Jan. 1782.
332. ii. Liverus[7] *b.* 18 June 1780; *bp.* 27 Jan. 1782.
333. iii. Asahel Johnson[7] *b.* 6 March 1782; *bp.* 24 March 1782.
334. iv. Horace[7] *b.* 1 June 1785; *bp.* 17 July 1785.
335. v. Sherlock[7] *b.* 14 Aug. 1798; *bp.* 4 Nov. 1798 in Barkhamsted.
336. vi. Mamre[7] *b.* 2 July 1800; *bp.* 7 Sept. 1800 in Barkhamsted.

At the age of 24, on Dec. 30, 1781, Medad[6] was baptized, and both he and Sybil were on that day admitted to the First Church, Wallingford. Two of his children had then been born. He appears to have resided about a mile east of Wallingford village.* He bought of W. Osborne 15 April 1782 some land with a dwelling-house and barn—"the same I bought of Samuel Munson;" price, £42. He received from his grandfather Waitstill[4] in 1785 a free deed of one-half of his homestead with one-half of the buildings standing on it. In Dec. 1789, a few months after the death of his grandfather, he sold 90 acres, described as "the farm that I now live on"; he was now 32 years old.

But seven years previously, Dec. 1782, he had united with his brothers Ephraim and Wait in their first purchase of land at North Hollow, Barkhamsted. He had paid M. Roberts £40, Aug. 7, 1783, for 20 acres divided into two pieces by the river; this land was bounded north on Ephraim and Waitstill. And he had joined his brothers in building the sawmill previously to Oct. 12, 1786, and had "improved" it as a joint-partner "ever since," (*i. e.*, until said Oct. 12.) It seems likely that he removed to North Hollow with his wife, a daughter and three boys about the beginning of 1790. He was certainly there in Aug. 1791. For £100 he sold Wait 24 March 1795 "all the land I own west of the river"; and six days later, March 30, Wait sells him "all the land I own east of the river"—price, £70. He paid Ephraim $333 for 45 acres in Aug. 1796. He appears to have occupied his first abode ten or eleven years; he received from J. H. 19 May 1801, $1000 for a farm of 54 acres with house, barn and other buildings, "it being my home-lot where I now live." "When I remember," said Mrs. Elihu Case, "he lived on the Newell place." The last part of his life he resided

* The remainder of Waitstill[4]'s home-lot given to Hunn and Zerah, was bounded north on Medad[6]. In 1788 Medad[6] sold land bounded north on Hunn and Zerah. In 1789 he sold land bounded south on the heirs of his uncle "Mr Medad[5] Munson."

on "the Frisbie place",* now owned by Owen E. Case, "on the Mountain." The house there had been built by Medad[6] for his son Horace[7]. One going to it from the residence of Ephraim[6] (now the home of O. E. Case) would proceed northerly perhaps 60 rods, and then making a right angle towards the right, pass up the hill, say, one-third of a mile.

Mrs. E. Case describes Medad as "short, stout, fleshy." Mrs. Sheldon Munson thus: "Tall, gentle, kind, pleasant, tidy,—a good Christian man." Mrs. Lyman Hart: "The three brothers did not resemble in looks. Medad was more of a gentleman than either of the others." Mrs. Whitfield Munson: "He was a good man, beloved by all." Whitfield Munson: "Most honest and clever; there couldn't be a man better than he was." Mrs. E. S. Shedd: "If ever there were two old people who patterned after Jesus of Nazareth, it was Grandfather and Grandmother Munson. To know them, was to love them."

"Medad[6] married three smart, nice, likely women," remarked Whitfield[6]. His first wife, Sybil Carrington, the mother of all his children, appears to have been the daughter of Timothy and Mamre. After the removal, Medad and Sybil united with the Barkhamsted church, 21 Aug. 1791,—presenting credentials from the church in Wallingford. Uncle Medad's second wife, Lucretia, had property: she owned a carriage; when it came to town, said Mrs. Hart, there was nobody else who had one. She brought a letter from the church in Meriden, and was received by the church in Barkhamsted 4 Jan. 1807. Mrs. Hart: "I remember well Uncle Medad's third wife [Mindwell], large, jolly, good company—always saying something to make fun." She was admitted to the church in Barkhamsted 4 Nov. 1827.

Medad[6] Munson was a Revolutionary Soldier. Mrs. Shedd states that he enlisted at Wallingford and that he remained in the Army until the close of the War. He was a pensioner under the Act of 1832—granting pensions to all officers and soldiers, whether Continental, State, or militia, who had served, at one or more terms, a period of two years. His name is on the pension-list of 1840. "He was in the Battle of Bennington," according to Mrs. Shedd. Laura A.[8] Munson states that "Medad[6] went with Arnold's Expedition through the woods to Canada, and was well acquainted with him in New Haven." Uncle Medad represented his town in the Legislature two sessions, *viz.*, those of May and Oct. 1809.

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* One informant states that he had previously lived on the west side of the river, and north of the mill.

Mrs. E. S. Shedd of Vineland, N. J., states that she was "an adopted daughter of Medad Munson," having a home with him from six years of age; and also that by his invitation, a grandson, Charles P. Munson, came from Stockbridge, and remained with the old gentleman as long as he lived. Our worthy's children had all gone away and made homes for themselves. Miss Mary L. Hart says: "My uncle had the care of Medad Munson's property during the latter part of his life."

From some homely lines, full of generous and reverent feeling, dedicated by Mrs. Shedd in 1879 to Medad and Mindwell Munson, we quote the following:

Ah, old and rusty is the latch
Which fastens that cottage door;
And strangers now are roaming o'er
That hillside so loved by me;
And nevermore its rocks and rills
Will gladden my eyes, to see;
I cannot sit down to ponder
But my eyes will fill with tears.

293.

Waitstill[6] (Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* abt. 1760; *m.* 15 Jan. 1783 Elizabeth Frisbie; she *d.* 20 Feb. 1827, *æ.* 69; *m.* (2nd) wid. of Capt. Frederick Humphrey of Collinsville, Ct., wid. of Jedediah Wilcox, dau. of Zaccheus Case, of West Simsbury, *b.* 1764; she *d.* 1830, *æ.* 66; *m.* (3d), 1831, Wid. Abigail Hinman prob. of Barrington, Ms., who survived him; he *d.* 5 March 1845, *æ.* 85. Farmer; Whig; Cong.; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children:

337. i. Russell[7] *b.* 17 Aug. 1784 in Branford, Ct.
338. ii. Lucretia[7] *b.* 20 April 1786 in B.
iii. Unetia[7] *b.* abt. 1789; *m.* 1820 Loren **Sexton**, a merchant; she *d.* at a child-birth 7 Aug. 1822, *æ.* 33; res. Barkhamsted, Hartford, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Dau., *d.* a babe at Bark., (2) Dau, *d.* at 12 or 14 yr. in Hartford. L. S. built a store at The Corners, in Barkhamsted.
339. iv. Sophia[7] *b.* 17 Oct. 1789 in B.
340. v. Orpha[7].
341. vi. Aaron[7].
vii. Eli[7] *b.* Oct. 1797; unm.; *d.* 8 April 1878, *æ.* 81. He was yoked with Russell; "they always lived and worked together." I have an illustration of Eli's courage and energy. His father used to rent his sawmill for a week or two when a citizen wished to saw his own lumber. Such a lease had expired and the lessee refused to give place to the one whose right was next; he even threatened to shoot any one who should attempt to enforce another's claim.

Eli was young and resolute, and his father delegated him to see that justice was done. "Don't go," said the man who was deprived of his right; "he will shoot." When Eli appeared, the wrong-doer took up his gun; but Eli seized it, wrenched it from him, threw it across the mill-yard, and ordered the man to clear out!

342. viii. Chauncey[1] *b.* 5 March 1800 in Barkhamsted.

Elizabeth was the mother of all Waitstill's children. None of his descendants, except those in the line of Chauncey, now bear the Munson name. His wife was admitted to the communion of the church 22 July 1798, and the next year, July 7, seven children were baptized. The eighth was baptized 25 May 1800. A granddaughter thinks that Wait was "a good, Christian man" though not a church-member. He and his wife were regular attendants upon public worship at the Congregational church.

Waitstill went up into the new country at Barkhamsted to help frame the first meeting-house. As he was conceived to have consumptive tendencies, he was advised by his physician to make his residence in that piny region. Accordingly he was the first of the three brothers to settle there, though all co-operated in the first investment, 3 Dec. 1782. He transferred his citizenship from Branford to Barkhamsted in 1785.

He first lived at the North Hollow where the three brothers united in erecting and operating a sawmill. He built the dam, according to Sheldon Munson, who understands that it was the first in town on the East Branch of the Farmington River. He joined Ephraim 7 April 1783 in the purchase of 62 acres divided by the river, and he bought of Moses Miller 20 acres in 1784. He and Ephraim—both "of Branford"—bought 15 acres 3 Feb. 1785, and 12 March, being now of Barkhamsted, he buys of Phinehas Case 20 acres, and 22 Aug. he buys 12 acres "bounded . . west on the Great Ledg so called." Medad sold Wait 24 March 1795 "all the land I own west of the river", and 30 March Wait sold Medad "all the land I own east of the river"; while Wait sold Ephraim 26 March 30½ acres. "At one time he owned seven different farms on the river." He sold his interest in the "Munson sawmill" to Ephraim June 13, 1799, after holding it some fourteen or fifteen years.

He removed a mile and a half southward, to a point about one-half mile east of the meeting-house. The house in which he died stands opposite the store at The Corners. Below The Corners he built a sawmill. "He had a good deal of push", was a stirring man, very busy. Though a farmer, he did some building. Indeed one says: "He was always building houses and barns, and buying

buildings and moving them." Another says—"He was a great man for moving buildings." In person he was quite large, broad-shouldered and strong.

When navigation was interrupted in the War of 1812, two cargoes of horses—some 70 or 80—were ready for shipment. They were brought up to Uncle Wait, who kept them during the Summer. He is said to have drawn spars to Hartford 90 feet in length. It may be worthy of record that he held "Bond No. 363 given for Western Reserved Lands." Several treasurer's receipts for interest, 1806–1826, are extant. His grandaughter, Mrs. Sheldon Munson, has—"The Psalms, Hymns and Spiritual Songs, of the Old and New Testament: Faithfully Translated into English Meeter: Boston, 1729."

"Waightstill Munson
his Psalm Book 1732."

He told his granddaughter Phebe that the book was given him for the sake of his name, presumably therefore, by his grandfather.

Waitstill was a Whig, and his boys were Whigs; his nephew Samuel and his family were Democrats. "They were men you could always find," says Mr. Tiffany,—"nó dodging—when they voted you could tell which side it was on." Nevertheless we are told that Wait never voted till he was about eighty years old; he then took the freeman's oath, saying he guessed he must help,—the Tories were getting too numerous!

At the age of sixteen Waitstill entered the Revolutionary Army. He was regularly enlisted, but on account of his youth, was not in active service,—belonged to the reserve force. He was at the Invasion of New Haven July 5, 1779. His heirs obtained a pension on his account. Pension-papers were made out for him, but he would not take "the poor man's oath,"—though he had lost a great portion of his property by undersigning. Wait's name is on the pay-roll of Capt. Abraham Foot's Co. of militia in Col. Andrew Ward's Reg't: engaged May 8, 1777, discharged May 21. See Samuel[5] (William[4]), *note.*

294.

Asahel[6] (Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* abt. 1763; *m.* Ruth Hart; he *d.* 11 Jan. 1810, *æ.* 47; she *d.* 8 Jan. 1837, *æ.* 69. Farmer; Cong.; res. Branford (Soc. of Northford), Ct.

Children:

i. Albert[7] *b.* 2 June 1792; *m.* 21 Aug. 1818 Asenath Blakeslee of North Haven; she *d.* 31 July 1826, *æ.* 30; *m.* (2nd) Amelia Page; she *d.* Nov. 1842, *æ.* 49; was *m.* some more, I believe; *d.* 15 Feb. 1875,

æ. 82. He had no children. Res. Wallingford, Durham, Branford (where he *d.*). Did farming, made screws of wood, and raised poultry. "He lived in a house too poor for swallows to live in." Inventory at his decease, $2478. "He was the oddest soul that ever lived. He used to take his money out every Sunday morning and count it."—*Mrs. J. M. F.* "He once drew from the Middletown Bank $2130 in one-dollar bills."—*A. L.* Albert[7] was a picturesque character. An incident related by Mr. Linsley is inexpressibly queer. At last, he fell on the fire, and declined to have his wounds dressed.

343. ii. Almira[7] *b.* 26 July 1794.

iii. Juliana[7] *b.* 29 Dec. 1796; res. in the old home, unmarried; in Sept. 1838 she transferred to Chauncey her interest in the house, barn and out-buildings formerly owned by her father (she was said to be "of North Branford"); her Will, made in 1838, was proved 7 Aug. 1843.

344. iv. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 23 Dec. 1798 in Branford.

345. v. Chauncey[7] *b.* 10 Feb. 1801.

Mrs. Ruth Munson was admitted to the church at Northford in April 1799 apparently, and her four children were baptized 12 May following,—Albert, Almira, Juliana and Elizabeth. Chauncey was baptized 3 April 1801. Asahel's widow married 20 Dec. 1820 Joel Hough of Hamden; she died of consumption in Hamden and was buried in Northford.

Oct. 27, 1787 Asahel[6] received from his father the southwest half of his homestead, lying in Wallingford and Branford; his residence was in Branford, where his son Chauncey lately resided, and about a quarter of a mile south of the house of Samuel[5], the father of Asahel[6]. In Dec. 1796 he purchased of N. Johnson £54 worth of land "in the Northwest Corner of the Parish of Northford."

According to Chauncey, Asahel and his two brothers who lived in Wallingford were farmers, but "they used tools considerable." "My father built carts," he said. Asahel was chosen highway-surveyor in 1787 and 1789. That he took part in the Revolutionary War is a far more distinguished fact.

He died instantly in the field, from apoplexy, while spreading flax. Administration on his estate was granted unto Widow Ruth 6 Feb. 1810.

295.

Merriman[6] (Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* abt. 1765; *m.* 9 Feb. 1791 Mabel Smith* *b.* 20 Jan. 1769, dau. of James *b.* 1713, son of Samuel

* Her mother was Lydia Todd *b.* 1727, dau. of James *b.* 1696, son of Samuel *bp.* 1645, son of Christopher *bp.* 1617, who "first hired, then bought, a gristmill, erected by the town" of New Haven.

b. 1681, son of Thomas;* he *d.* of typhus fever 17 May 1818, *æ.* 53; she *d.* 2 Feb. 1842, *æ.* 73. Farmer; res. Wallingford (Soc. of Northford), Ct.

Children:

346. i. Ira[7] *b.* 17 Oct. 1792.
347. ii. Roswell[7] *b.* Feb. 1798.
348. iii. Mary[7] *b.* Nov. 1804.

Merriman[6]'s house was that which his father Samuel[5] had occupied, where his son Roswell[7] afterward dwelt, and where now his grandson William S.[8] dwells. He received from his father 27 Oct. 1789 a deed of the northeast half of his homestead, which comprised 100 acres and was situate in Wallingford and Branford. He made a purchase of salt meadow in 1797, in 1799 sold N. Whedon 6 acres in the north part of Northford, in Branford, and 29 Nov. 1804 sold his brother Asahel 13 acres, at the southeast corner of land deeded to him by his father,—price, £130.

Administration of Merriman's estate was granted to his widow Mabel and his son Ira[7]; inventory, $11,487. Mabel's signature is with "her mark". She was aunt of the distinguished Arabic scholar, missionary and explorer, Dr. Eli Smith.

296.

Jonathan[6] (Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 30 June 1756 in Wallingford; *m.* 16 July 1778 Mary, dau. of Ensign Michael Taintor of Branford, *b.* 2 Sept. 1755; *m.* (2nd) a young widow, Sarah Johnson of Northford; he *d.* 24 March 1847, *æ.* 91. Tavern-keeper, butcher; Cong.; res. Branford (Soc. of Northford), and Fair Haven, Ct., the few last years.

Children:

i. Sarah[7] *bp.* 30 July 1780 at Northford; *m.* 2 July 1801 Lieut. Abraham **Bishop** of North Haven; she died young; 2 ch.—(1) Olive[8], *m.* Daniel Jones of Northford, (2) child, *d.* y.
349. ii. James[7] *b.* Oct. 1780; *bp.* 26 Nov. 1780 at Northford.
iii. Olive[7] *bp.* 3 March 1783 at Northford; *d.* of fever 18 Nov. 1800, *æ.* 18.
350. iv. Jonathan[7] *bp.* 17 April 1785 at Northford.
351. v. Wyllys[7] *b.* Feb. 1787 at Northford.
352. vi. Eunice[7] *bp.* 3 June 1792 at Wallingford.

At the age of twenty-three, Jonathan[6] joined his father in buying land "in the 39 and 40 Lotts in the Shettle Meadow Division [Southington] with a dwelling-house

* Dodd's Reg.

and barn thereon"; May 1, 1780. For £100 he bought of Joel Ives Jan. 1782 "one dwelling-house where I now live, together with the home-lot adjoining, with a small barn standing thereon—about two acres—situate in Northford, bounded N. and W. on highway, S. on Peter Tyler's land." He and his wife Mary in Sept. 1786 purchased one acre of salt meadow in Great Meadow, East Haven. In 1790 Jonathan received by the Will of his grandmother Thankful Peck (afterwards 2nd wife of Dea. Merriman Munson) "2 acres lying in Branford, and also 2 acres of my lot of land lying in Wallingford called the Water lot,—the said Munson giving to his sister Eunice a good Cow or the value thereof before he shall take possession of sd lands."

George[8] says—"When father [James] was young, grandfather used to go out threshing and dressing flax." Miss Sarah Pierpont states that her grandfather used to keep a stage-tavern on the New Haven and Middletown turnpike, in the north part of Northford; there were then a great many stages on that road,—you could sometimes count six or seven at a time within a distance of one mile. Jonathan had "something of a farm" there, with very nice fruit on it. He afterwards lived in another part of Northford. Judge O. I. Martin remembers that Capt. Jonathan lived in a little red house about a mile and a half west of Northford village, at the foot of Eight-mile Hill: the house was on the left hand side of the turnpike from New Haven to Middletown, from 20 to 40 rods southwest of its junction with the road inhabited by Munsons. It is to be noted that our subject became a butcher and a dealer in meat. Indeed he kept a meat-shop in Fair Haven when ninety years old. "Did you know Capt. Jonathan Munson?" inquired the author of the aged Polly Pierpont Munson. "Yes, and I have bought a great many pieces of meat of him. And he used to buy lettuce of me. He said he could buy no such as mine. He used to drive to our door two or three times a week. He was a jolly old fellow; he would sing a song once in a while."

He was quite a tall man; George says—"He was pretty smart; there was nobody who could put him on his back wrastling." One who knew him observes—"He was always in moderate circumstances, but a real *good* man." He and Mary were admitted to the church at Northford 23 July 1780, and their first child was baptized the following Sunday. About half a century ago, he was visited at Fair Haven by his half-brother, Dea. Jairus, of Windham, N. Y. Jonathan died at Fair Haven and was buried at Northford.

In an official record of 1792, our worthy is designated as Lieut. Jonathan. He was a Revolutionary Soldier, and has always been

mentioned in my hearing by the title of Captain. His name appears on the published pension-list of 1840. George[8] has a fusee which a comrade of his grandfather took from a man who lay on it dying, with the remark—"This aint of any use to you."

Record of Conn. Men in the Rev. War, says:

"In the Assembly of the Colony, which in May, 1774, adopted resolutions protesting against the recent acts of Parliament touching America, the drift of events was so far recognized, that, in October, it required the selectmen of the towns to provide a double quantity of 'powder, balls, and flint,' and in January, 1775, ordered the entire militia to muster and drill once a week during the three months following. The situation was characterized as 'an alarming crisis.' The crisis culminated on April 19, 1775. A detachment of British troops marching out from Boston to seize military stores alleged to have been collected at Concord for hostile purposes, was met upon the road by the Provincials and a bloody encounter took place. The since famous skirmishes of Lexington and Concord were fought, which precipitated the Revolutionary War. An 'alarm' was immediately spread in every direction, so that on the 27 of April it had reached the principal points as far as Baltimore, and by the 11th of May was posted at Charleston, S. C. Throughout New England the news was rapidly carried by horse 'expresses' from town to town. It was dispatched to Connecticut by the Massachusetts Committee of Safety at Watertown during the progress of the fighting, or 'near ten o'clock' of Wednesday morning, April 19th: 'The bearer, Israel Bessel, is charged to alarm the country quite to Connecticut, and all persons are desired to furnish him with fresh horses as they may be needed.' During Thursday, the 20th, the news was circulating through the eastern part of the Colony. The people of Windham County received it generally by noon. It reached Governor Trumbull at Lebanon not long after. It was doubtless at Hartford before night; at New Haven on the following evening, Friday, the 21st, and forwarded from there through Fairfield and Stamford to New York."

About 4,000 men marched from Conn. towns "for the Relief of Boston in the Lexington Alarm," April 1775. "It was a movement of the townsmen marching under their militia organizations." The Branford Co., Capt. Josiah Fowler, included Levi[8] Munson, Clerk, and Jonathan[8] Munson (*æ.* 18), Private. The lists on file in the State Library at Hartford, credit young Jonathan with six days' service on this heroic occasion.

The Comptroller's Office contains a list of 155 Conn. men belonging to the "Militia under Genl. Gates to the Northward, 1777;" it includes the name of Jonathan[6] Munson. His name is on the pension-lists of 1832 and 1840.

The interesting sketch which follows, is from a contemporary newspaper:

"Died in Fair Haven on the 24th inst. Capt. Jonathan Munson, aged 91.

"In 1777 at the call of his country, Capt. Munson joined as a private the regiment then forming under the command of Col. Wm. Douglass, and was marched immediately to New York. He was with the forces on Long Island, and at times under the immediate command of Washington. While upon the Island (and particularly for the few last hours previous to the masterly retreat of the American army) he performed the perilous duty of a picket-guard with such cool and determined courage that he was appointed to the post of orderly-sergeant.

"He was subsequently with the army under General Gates and participated in the memorable struggle which resulted in the surrender of General Burgoyne with 7000 of the flower of the English army. Shortly after this battle, he was ordered to Albany which was then threatened; thence to Poughkeepsie where he was discharged, and returned once more to his home in Northford.

"But he was not long permitted to enjoy the quiet and comforts of that home. Upon receipt of the news that the enemy was moving upon Danbury, Capt. Munson was among the first to hasten to the point of danger.

"Capt. Munson was in many respects a remarkable man. He was kind and courteous to all; and possessing in an uncommon degree an even and quiet temper, until within the last five years, age seemed to have made but little inroad upon his iron constitution, and to the last, never in the least injured his intellect. He was a man who enjoyed the unlimited confidence of those who knew him. It is not too much to say that those who know him best loved him most. To the poor his hand was always open, while upon the rich he looked not with an eye of envy. But he has passed away; and while we drop a tear to his memory, let us strive to imitate his stern uprightness, and his cheerfulness under extreme trial."

297.

SARAH[6] (Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 11 Dec. 1760; *m.* Woodruff; *m.* (2nd) 4 April 1785 Isaac son of Ensign Elisha **Frary**, of Whately, *b.* 22 Aug. 1763; she *d.* 11 Oct. 1845. Res. Hatfield, Ms.

Children :

i. Sarah[7] *b.* 16 Jan. 1786; *d.* 27 Jan. 1786.
ii. Sarah[7] *b.* 9 Nov. 1787.
iii. Asa[7] *b.* 21 Oct. 1789.
iv. Lucy[7] *b.* 8 April 1792.
v. Almira[7] *b.* 9 June 1795.
vi. Isaac[7] *b.* 30 March 1797.
vii. Roanna[7] *b.* 12 April 1799.
viii. Solomon M.[7] *b.* 18 March 1802; *d.* 13 March 1803.

"Granddaughter Sary Munson daughter of Solomon," is mentioned in the Will of Abel[4] Munson, Dec. 1778.

298.

PHEBE[6] (Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 1 July 1764; *m.* Moses[7] **Munson**; she *d.* with Morris[8 and 9] in Greenfield 14 Oct. 1857, *æ.* 93. The last year of her life, she united with the church, the Congregational, under Rev. P. C. Headley. She had eleven children : see Moses[7].

299.

Jairus[6] (Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 Feb. 1767 in Wallingford, Ct.; *m.* 11 Feb. 1790 Anna dau. of Amos Hart of Southington, *b.* 5 April 1764; he *d.* 7 Oct. 1862, *æ.* 95 y., 8 m.; she *d.* 6 April 1844. Carpenter; Whig; Presb.; res. Southington, Bristol, Ct., Windham, N. Y.

Children :

353. i. Leverett[7] *b.* 1 Nov. 1790 in Southington, app'y.
354. ii. Clarissa[7] *b.* 15 July 1793 in Southington.
355. iii. Alvah[7] *b.* 9 June 1795 in Bristol, app'y.
iv. Jairus[7] *b.* 22 May 1799 in Windham; *d.* 13 June 1801.
v. Beda[7] *b.* 25 April 1802 in Windham; *m.* 15 Sept. 1819 Franklin Robinson; Meth.; *d.* 21 Aug. 1842.
356. vi. Lemuel H.[7] *b.* 29 May 1806 in Windham.

Jairus was married at the age of twenty-three, and a year and a half previously was building a house in Southington on land which he bought. He removed to Bristol about the end of 1793, apparently; and he sold his property in Bristol 6 Oct. 1800, when he removed to Windham, N. Y.

Reuben Hart sold Jairus[6] 13 Aug. 1788 one rood, 23 rods, in Southington, "on which land the said Munson has lately set up a frame for a dwelling-house;" price, 31sh., 6d. Samuel Hart in April 1791 conveyed to Jairus[6] for £8 three acres, 30 rods, in Shettle Meadow Division, "beginning at a heap of stones near the northeast corner of Indian Rock." These combined tracts,

with a dwelling-house thereon, Jairus sold 29 Oct. 1793 to Salathiel Dunham for £60. The next day Dunham deeded the property back at the same price. About two years and a half later, Jairus, being "of Bristol", again deeds this place to Dunham, at £60. Lemuel Hart sold Jairus "of Southington" 23 acres with the dwelling-house and barn in Bristol 1 Nov. 1793; price, £110. And 6 Oct. 1800, Jairus of Bristol conveyed this property to A. Hart for $600.

He was about 5 ft. 10 in. tall and had grey eyes and brown hair. In temperament he was jovial, yet was firm and decided in his family and business relations. Erastus Blakeslee says: "My grandfather, Capt. Jairus Munson, was one of the most cheerful men I ever knew. I do not think he was worth at any time of his life over $500; yet he always seemed to have enough and was happy." This cheerfulness, we are told, has been handed down to his posterity. Jairus was a deacon, some say an elder, of the First Presb. church of Windham. Part of his children were Episcopalians, but nearly all were Methodists. Let Miss Jane Montague tell the rest: When Lemuel, the last and youngest, was converted, he informed his father that he would like to join the church, and that he preferred the Methodist. Uncle said to me—"I told him if he was a Christian, I would as lief he should be a Methodist as a Presbyterian; and that if he wasn't, I would a good deal rather he should be."

Sometime in 1861 the Windham *Journal* contained the following: "*Five Generations in Council.*—Deacon Jairus Munson of this place was privileged, on Wednesday of last week, to sit down to tea with the grandson of his grandson, and a representative of each intervening generation—himself ninety-five, and the youngest four years old. All for the Union." The links in this family circle were—Jairus[6], Leverett[7], Major W.[8], Elbert[9], and Charles H.[10]

300.

HANNAH[6] (Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* abt. 1772; *m.* 31 March 1791 Frederick **Bunce**; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 29 Sept. 1803 Dexter **Morton** of Whately; 9 ch.; she *d.* 5 March 1853, *æ.* 81; he *d.* 28 Feb. 1859. Res. Whately, Ms.

Children:

i. Frederick[7].
ii. Richard[7], was in the War of 1812.
iii. Banister[7] *b.* 6 Jan. 1805; no ch.; res. Whately, 1883.
iv. Dennis[7] *b.* 5 Sept. 1806; *m.* Nancy H. Nash; res. Williamsburgh, Ms.

v. Martha[7] *b.* 26 Oct. 1807; *m.* Chester Lyon.
vi. Armenia[7] *b.* 15 Jan. 1809; *m.* John Pollard.
vii. Cordelia[7] *b.* 15 Jan. 1810; *m.* Nathaniel Sears.
viii. Almira[7] *b.* 7 Feb. 1811; did not marry.
ix. Priscilla[7] *b.* 12 Aug. 1812.
x. Electa[7] *b.* 14 Aug. 1813.
xi. Randall[7] *b.* 19 Aug. 1817 in W.; *m.* 29 July 1840 Cressia A. dau. of Wm. Wilson, *b.* 18 Aug. 1822 in Washington, Pa.; fruit-grower; Rep.; Episc.; res. Forward Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.; "quite a smart man"; 5 ch.—(1) Howard[8] *b.* 2 Jan. 1842 in Stoyestown, Pa., *m.* 6 March 1878 Mary Belle dau. of Jacob Reneker, merchant, Rep., Episc., title Major, 4 yrs. service in The War, res. Pittsburg, Pa., (two ch. *b.* in P.—Mabel[9] *b.* 18 Dec. 1878, Marcus Randall[9] *b.* 21 Dec. 1880), (2) Cordelia[8] *b.* 18 Dec. 1843 in Somerset, Pa., *d.* 12 May 1846, (3) Marcus[8] *b.* 18 April 1846 in Stoyestown, 3 yrs. in The War, *d.* 20 Jan. 1871, (4) Rebecca Sarah[8] *b.* 8 Sept. 1848 in Pittsburg, *m.* 27 Feb. 1873 Jacob H. son of Henry Oursler of Latrobe, Pa., marble-works, Rep., and 3 yrs. in The War, Presb., res. Pittsburg, (six ch.—Howard B.[9] *b.* 7 Jan. '74, Anna M.[9] 1 March '76, Myra M.[9] 1 June '80, Genevieve Munson[9] 21 March '83, Helen H.[9] 28 Sept. '87, Rebecca M.[9] 26 Jan. '90), (5) William Wilson[8] *b.* 27 May 1855 in P., *d.* 1 Sept. 1878. "I am a great believer", writes Major Morton, "in a good ancestry, and have strong hopes that my posterity may be worthy of the brave men and fair women from whom they sprung."

301.

ANNA[6] (Waitstill[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 July 1761; *m.* Daniel son of Thomas **Lowrey** *b.* Farmington (Redstone Hill) 27 June 1749.

Children :*

i. Thomas[7] *b.* 21 July 1778; *m.* Polly Weed; res. Burlington.
ii. Mamre[7] *b.* 10 Dec. 1779; *m.* 3 Oct. 1827 Asahel Lankton (3d wife); res. Southington.
iii. Wait[7] *b.* 27 Aug. 1781; *m.* Almira Peck of Burlington.
iv. Betsey[7] *b.* 26 Oct. 1784; *d.* 24 May 1834.
v. David[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1786; *m.* Abigail Goodwin of Sharon.
vi. Edmund[7] *b.* 15 Nov. 1788; *m.* 9 Nov. 1819 Harriet Newell of Southington.
vii. Romeo[7] *b.* 3 Oct. 1793 at Redstone Hill; *m.* 14 May 1828 Elizabeth A. Whittlesey who *d.* 3 July 1840; *m.* (2nd) Laura Whittlesey (sister of the former) 1 Aug. 1841. Grad. at Yale 1818; judge of probate, judge of county court, member of Conn. house and senate; memb. of Cong. church; two sons grad. at Yale.
viii. Anna[7] *b.* 5 Dec. 1795; *m.* 2 Sept. 1817 I. Chester Hart; *d.* 23 Feb. 1866.
ix. Fanny[7] *b.* 15 May 1798; *m.* Hezekiah Goodwin of Salisbury; *d.* 15 April 1871.
x. James[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1802; *m.* Mary dau. of Judge Samuel Morris of Penn.; grad. Yale 1824.

* From *Sketches of South.*

302.

Hunn^{6} (Medad^{5}, Waitstill^{4}) *b.* 25 April 1762; *m.* 14 Nov. 1793 Jerusha Cook *b.* 25 April 1771; he *d.* 1 Feb. 1843, *æ.* 80; she *d.* 8 Aug. 1844, *æ.* 73. Town-Clerk, *etc.;* res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

357. i. Medad Chauncey^{7} *b.* 2 Sept. 1795.
ii. Sarah^{7} *b.* 21 June 1799; *d.* 5 May 1854.

Hunn settled where, or near where, his father had lived and near where his grandfather was still living, quite likely on a part of the ancestral homestead. He was only fifteen when his father died; as the eldest son, he received from his father's estate £150, double the amount which fell to Zerah. Nearly nine years later (Feb. 1786) Hunn and Zerah received from their grandfather Waitstill^{4} a deed of one-half the house in which he lived, one-half the barn connected with it, and the residue of his homestead; their right in the buildings they sold in 1791. On the 26 Jan. 1801, for $1266 Hunn conveyed 42 acres with house and barn, "the farm on which I now live,"—bounded south on Zerah Munson's land.

Hunn's early residence was one mile east of the Village, on the extension of Centre street. Long Hill runs north and south, parallel with the Village hill, and Wharton's Brook flows through the valley between them. Hunn's place was on the north slope of Long Hill, rather east of the summit; and it was on the north side of the road. The property is now owned by Samuel Simpson. Removing to the Village, Hunn dwelt for a while in a rented house on Elm street; it was many years in possession of Porter Cook. The next move was to the respectable dwelling now owned and occupied by Henry C. Munson, a grandson of Hunn; it is on the north side of Centre street, six or eight rods west of Wharton's Brook; there is now one newer house between it and the brook. This place belonged to Jerusha's mother, and the daughter and her husband came there to live with her, and inherited the property. Here, as H. C. remembers, Town-Clerk Munson had his office.

Hunn was short, short-necked, large-bodied, and was of light complexion. He was rather easy, but quite ingenious; though he had no trade, he could make a door-latch, or an ox-bow, or a rope. He took the Oath of Fidelity 29 Sept. 1783, was chosen tythingman in 1787, and highway-surveyor in 1802. He filled the office of Town-Clerk 31 years, dating his first record 8 Nov. 1803 and his

last 6 Oct. 1834. His handwriting was excellent and somewhat peculiar. Before quitting the office of Town-Clerk he had already been elected Register of Deeds, 8 Nov. 1833. His wife, Jerusha, was admitted to the communion of the Cong. church in Wallingford June 30, 1816. Hunn's Will was proved 4 Nov. 1844. Adm. on the estate of Jerusha was granted to Medad C. 15 Nov. 1844.

303.

Zerah[6] (Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 20 July 1768; *m.* 11 Nov. 1790 Mary Alling; he *d.* 14 Sept. 1822; she *d.* 17 Aug. 1848, *æ.* 77. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Norman[7] *b.* 11 June 1792; unmarried; *d.* 7 Nov. 1848; res. Wallingford. He was admitted Freeman 4 July 1818, and was chosen constable in Nov. 1819. He sold his brother Medad W.[7] in 1829 land and buildings "situate on the East or lower street of the Town plot."

ii. Medad[7] *b.* 4 Jan. 1794; *d.* 2 Jan. 1795.

358. iii. Julia[7] *b.* 17 Dec. 1795.

359. iv. Medad Ward[7] *b.* 14 April 1800.

Zerah[6] took the Oath of Fidelity in April 1790, and in December of that year was chosen tythingman. He was made highway-surveyor in 1805. At the age of nine years, he received from his father's estate three acres, bounded south on his grandfather Waitstill's land. He and Hunn were presented with the remainder of Waitstill's home-lot in 1786. The two brothers in 1793 sold 4½ acres on the east side of Town, "bounded west on our own land." In 1813 Zerah sold 12 acres one mile east of the Meeting-house for $320. Adm. on his estate was granted 7 March 1823 to his widow; inventory, $1256. Widow Mary subsequently married Jesse Scovill of Plymouth, Ct.

304.

Moses[7]* (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 Aug. 1767; *m.* 7 May 1789 Phebe[6] dau. of Solomon Munson; he *d.* 10 Nov. 1821, *æ.* 54; she *d.* 14 Oct. 1857, *æ.* 93. Wheelwright and mill-owner; Episc.; res. Whately, Deerfield, Greenfield, Ms.

Children, first 9 *b.* in Whately:

i. Beda[8] ("Zobeide") *b.* 19 Nov. 1789; *d.* 26 Sept. 1796.

ii. Laura[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1791; *d.* 5 Feb. 1815.

iii. Morris[8] *b.* 2 Sept. 1795; *d.* of dropsy 9 Feb. 1808.

360. iv. Moses[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1797.

* I have six versions of this family record.

v. Merrick[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1799; *d.* 2 March 1800.
361. vi. Merrick[8] *b.* 30 March 1801.
vii. Solomon[8] *b.* 14 April 1802; *d.* 25 July 1818.
362. viii. Beda[8] ("Zobeide") *b.* 4 June 1805.
363. ix. George Washington[8] *b.* 24 Aug. 1807.
x. Harriet W.[8] *b.* 1811 in Deerfield; *d.* 14 June 1811, *æ.* 4 m.
xi. Morris[8] *b.* 1812 in Greenfield; *d.* 2 June 1813, *æ.* 8 m.

Moses[7] was eminent as a millwright, and was a prominent mill-owner. A local historian adds that "he was a stirring, thorough-going business-man." He moved from Whately to Deerfield between April 1808 and June 1809, and was still there in Nov. 1810 and apparently in 1811; but in 1812 his residence was in Greenfield.

Moses[7] bought of his father 11 Jan. 1796, for $200, one-half acre of land with one-half of the gristmill standing on it; the tract was bounded south on West Brook, west on Popple-Hill Road, and north on the north line of Lot No. 38. He bought the other half of this property from Joseph Allis 6 April 1799. He was taxed in 1803 for one building, for 1½ mills, and for faculty or trade $8.00 reduced value, or $133.33 full value. He purchased of Ambrose Arms & Co., in March 1806, one-third of a building used as an oil-mill on Green River in Deerfield. In 1809 he sold his right in a bit of land in Conway with one-twelfth of a gristmill standing on it. He purchased 19 Nov. 1810 an acre in Greenfield with the dwelling-house standing on it; a purchase at this date was located "near the mills owned by said Munson and Benj. Swan." According to Henry C., his grandson, Moses owned a large gristmill on Green River, and filled the office of high-sheriff.

His death by drowning, in Deerfield, was memorable. He was riding on horseback when he came to a place just at the end of Old Deerfield Street where the road was flooded by the overflow of Deerfield River; the safe course could not be distinguished, and getting astray into a deep spot, he lost his life. The body was not recovered until 10 March 1822. The estate of Moses[7] was administered by his widow, Phebe, and their son Moses[8].

305.

Lovina[7] (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 March 1769; *m.* 13 Aug. 1787 Bezaleel son of Philip **Smith**; she *d.* March 1836; res. Whately, Conway, Ms.

Children:

i. Phinehas[8] *b.* 17 Oct. 1788; *m.* Electa Marsh; res. Riga, N. Y.
ii. Osee[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1790; *m.* Sophia Ellis; res. Whately.

iii. Lydia[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1793; *d.* at 7 yrs.
iv. Ada[8] *b.* 3 Jan. 1795; *m.* Francis Ball; res. Ill.
v. Spencer[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1796; *m.* Zelinda Ellis; *m.* (2nd) Marian Trumbull; res. Riga, N. Y.
vi. Lyman[8] *b.* 16 Dec. 1798; *m.* Emily Ellis; res. Ill.
vii. Sally M.[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1801; *m.* Solomon W. Allis; res. Riga, N. Y.
viii. Oliver[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1803; res. Whately.
ix. Lydia[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1804; *m.* John Allis; res. Whately.
x. Lothrop[8] *b.* 24 March 1809; res. Northampton.
xi. Patterson[8], *d.* 1844 in Conway.

306.

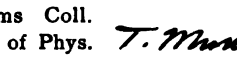
ABIGAIL[7] (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 March 1771; *m.* 1792 Samuel son of Richard **Church** of Washington, Ms. *b.* 18 Dec. 1767; she *d.* 4 May 1845; he *d.* 20 Sept. 1850. Lumber and grain mills; Federalist; Meth.; res. Washington, Ms., Churchville, N. Y.

Children:

i. Anna Munson[8] *b.* June 1793 in W.; *m.* April 1815 Rufus Hill; *m.* (2nd) Lyman Casey; she *d.* 18 May 1868; Cong.; res. Riga, York, N. Y., Toledo, O.
ii. Ralph[8], *d.* in his 1st yr.
iii. Abigail[8] *b.* 23 Dec. 1796 in W.; *m.* 5 July 1813 Spencer Smith; *m.* (2nd) David Bagg; she *d.* 21 Aug. 1882; Presb.; res. Churchville, N. Y., Detroit, Mich.
iv. Clemon Samuel[8] *b.* 2 April 1799 in W.; *m.* 1 Jan. 1828 Mary B. Bangs of Hawley, Ms.; he *d.* 22 Feb. 1869; clergyman; Dem.; Meth.; res. "in Genesee Conference".
v. Almira[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1801 in W.; *m.* 8 Jan. 1824 Loren Clark of Dalton, Ms., a merchant; she *d.* 26 Feb. 1881; he *d.* 1842; Cong.; res. Byron, N. Y., Janesville, Wis.
vi. Amanda[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1803 in W.; *m.* Jan. 1841 Shubael Carver of Riga, N. Y., a Cong. clergyman; she *d.* 28 March 1875; Cong.; res. Unadilla, N. Y.
vii. Maria[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1807 at Riga, N. Y.; *m.* 1 April 1833 Charles Robinson, a clergyman, missionary to Siam; he *d.* at sea on a homeward voyage in 1847; she afterwards resided in Brooklyn, N. Y.,—*d.* 9 Jan. 1886; five sons and one dau.,—the first *b.* in Singapore, the rest in Bangkok.
viii. Fidelia[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1810 at Riga; *m.* 3 Nov. 1834 Titus Coan, Cong. clergyman and missionary to the Sandwich Islands, *b.* at Killingworth, Ct., 1 Feb. 1801; she *d.* at Hilo 29 Sept. 1872; ☞ *See below;* he *d.* 1 Dec. 1882; res. Hilo on the island Hawaii, where Dr. Coan was pastor of the largest church in the world. He admitted by profession in one year 5,244 persons, and on the first Sabbath of July 1838 he admitted 1705, while "there were more than a thousand others hopefully qualified." The total number of converts under his preaching was over 13,000.

Apart from his successful missionary labors, says Appleton's Cyclopædia, in its notice of Dr. Coan, "he has made valuable contributions to the knowledge of volcanic eruptions, published in the *American Journal of Science* and in the *Missionary Herald*."

His son Titus Munson[9] Coan, M.D., of New York City, is well known as a contributor to periodical literature, and as the director of the Bureau of Literary Revision, while he is known also as an expert upon mineral waters. He was *b.* 27 Sept. 1836 at Hilo, grad. Williams Coll. 1859, at N. Y. Coll. of Phys. and Surg. 1861, and received the degree of LL.D. from Williams in 1892. He served from 1863 to 1865 as assistant-surgeon in the U. S. Navy, West Gulf Squadron, under Farragut, being present at the battle of Mobile Bay. He edited Topics of the Time (6 vols., 1883); and published in book form Ounces of Prevention, and a Universal Gazetteer, a supplement to Webster's Dictionary (1885). He resides in New York.



ix. Jared Oraman[8] *b.* June 1813 at Churchville; *m.* Eliza Chandler; she *d.* Aug. 1882; clergyman; Meth.; president of college at Columbia, Tenn.

An Abigail Munson was a member of the Baptist church in Whately at its organization 5 May 1789. Samuel Church settled first in Washington, Ms.; later, he and his brother Jesse founded the flourishing village of Churchville, Monroe Co., N. Y., where they erected mills. The family of Abigail is distinguished; two of her sons were clergymen, and three of her daughters married clergymen, of whom two were missionaries.

☞ Of the lady whom he was to marry, the Reverend Doctor Coan writes: "During this Summer of 1826 I often rode by a school-house in a western district of Riga, and through the window I saw a face that beamed on me like that of an angel. The image was deeply impressed and is still ineffaceable. On inquiring, the young lady proved to be Miss Fidelia Church, of Churchville. I often saw her sunlit face in the choir on the Sabbath, for she was a sweet singer, but I did not make her acquaintance for many months. During the Summer of 1827, after the close of my winter-school, I opened a select-school in Riga, and Fidelia applied for admission. In this I rejoiced greatly, for it gave me a good opportunity to mark the character of her mind, which proved bright and receptive, and to become acquainted with her moral and social characteristics." In 1838 Mrs. Coan opened a school at Hilo for native girls; it was maintained about eight years. She taught them "the rudiments of necessary book-knowledge, and of singing, sewing, washing and ironing, gardening, and other

things. Most of the girls became members of the Hilo church, and we had hope that all were children of God." We quote Dr. Coan again: "The dear one was an extensive and eclectic reader, a clear and logical thinker. . . To me she was a peerless helper. Her self-denial was marvelous. The same self-abnegation which led her [before marriage] to say to me, in answer to the question, 'Shall I go to Patagonia?' 'My dear, you must go!' controlled her whole life. She never objected to my going on my most severe or perilous expeditions along the shores or on the mountains of Hawaii, or held me back when duty called me to the Marquesas Islands. When I exposulated with her against her remaining alone in the house, as she sometimes did, she would answer, 'I am not afraid.' To her tender love, her faithful care, her wise counsels, her efficient help, and her blameless life, I owe under God the chief part of my happiness, and of my usefulness."

307.

ANNA[7] (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 31 March 1773; *m.* Capt. Rufus son of Paul **Smith**; she *d.* 7 Aug. 1816. Res. (Grass Hill) Whately, Ms.

Children:

i. Euphemia[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1794; *m.* 30 Nov. 1815 John[7] **Munson** son of Reuben[6]; 5 ch.,—see John[7]; res. Whately.
ii. Ashley[8] *b.* 19 April 1796; *m.* Miriam Russell; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Cynthia Carlton; he *d.* Feb. 1854; res. Churchville, N. Y.
iii. Henry[8] *b.* 26 March 1798; married; res. Whately.
iv. Hiram[8] *b.* 4 April 1800; *m.* Bartlett; res. Whately.
v. Rufus[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1802; married; *d.* in Conway.
vi. William[8] *b.* 20 Dec. 1803; married; *d.* in Mich.
vii. Alonzo[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1805; married.
viii. Nancy[8] *b.* 25 March 1807; *m.* Abel Perry; res. Greenfield, Ms.
ix. James Madison[8] *b.* 16 May 1809; *m.* Smith; res. Mich., now Whately—bought Rev. Mr. Lane's place.
x. Louisa[8] *b.* 16 July 1811; *m.* Austin Kingsley; res. Williamsburgh, Ms.
xi. Lucy M.[8] *b.* 5 Feb. 1814; *m.* Frederick Stone; res. Cummington, Ms.
xii. Anna[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1816; *d. æ.* 22 in Whately.
xiii. Elizabeth[8] *b* 7 Aug. 1816 (twin); *d. æ.* 9 weeks.

308.

SARAH[7] (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 18 Sept. 1775; *m.* 24 Oct. 1813 Abner **Nash** *b.* 1 April 1756 in Amherst, Ms.; she *d.* 10 May 1864, *æ.* 88⅔ yr.; he *d.* 22 Aug. 1837. Res. Hamilton, N. Y.

Children:

i. Moses Munson[8] *b.* 22 July 1815 in Hamilton; *m.* 24 Feb. 1836 Esther Elvira Porter of Hamilton; he *d.* 28 March 1887; farmer and postmaster; Rep.; Univ.; res. Ridgeway, Orleans Co., N. Y.; 6 ch.—(1) Charles M.[9] 1837, (2) George M.[9] '37, (3) Ellen M.[9] '38, (4) Harriet M.[9] '44, (5) Samuel M.[9] '46, (6) Emma L.[9] '49.

ii. George W.[8] *b.* 18 Nov. 1817 in H.; *d.* 20 Aug. 1819.

After the death of her husband, Sarah[7] went to Ridgeway, N. Y., and lived with her son. She was buried at Lyndonville, N. Y. The contributions of her memory to our knowledge of Waitstill[4]'s descendants, as carefully written down by her enlightened daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Nash, are of very great value. The venerable lady was then past eighty years of age!

Mrs. Esther E. Nash is now (1892) postmaster at Ridgeway. Her dau. Ellen[9] married Capt. Edward F. Randolph, has four children, and lives at Coleville, Pa. Emma[9] married Charles A. Whittaker, has one child, and lives at Petoskey, Mich.

309.

Margery[7] (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 7 Sept. 1777; *m.* 4 June 1804 Jesse **Church**; she *d.* 9 May 1851; he *d.* 2 Feb. 1826. Res. Washington, Ms., Churchville, N. Y.

Children:

i. Chandler[8], *m.* Lura Warner; res. Mich.,—afterwards San Francisco where he *d.* in 1860.

ii. Stoddard[8], *m.* Betsey Hill, who *d.* in Oct. 1861; res. Ogden, N. Y., Kalamazoo Co., Mich.

iii. Charles Austin[8] *b.* unc. 8 April 1806; *m.* 8 April 1832 Mary E. Prindle *b.* 21 March 1816 in N. Y. C.; he *d.* 20 Nov. 1844; teacher, farmer, commission-bus., deputy-marshal and sheriff; Dem; Episc.; res. Rochester, N. Y.; widow at Greenville, Mich.; 3 ch.—(1) Charles Jesse[9] *b.* 12 March 1833—7 ch.—banker, lumberman, R. R. operator—Dem., Episc.—Greenville, Mich., (2) Jane E.[9] 1834, (3) Antoinette C.[9] 1839.

iv. Calista[8], *m.* Ebenezer N. Pettee; she *d.* Oct. 1888; res. Flint, Mich.

v. Philetus Munson[8], *m.* Elizabeth Wells; res. Sault de Ste. Marie, Mich.

Jesse Church united with his brother Samuel in the founding of Churchville, N. Y. In the War of 1812 Jesse was adjutant of a New York regiment, and at the Battle of Queenstown was taken prisoner. An English officer averred that he would be confined in Dartmoor Prison for life. When the patriot retorted that he was not afraid of it, the Englishman struck the adjutant a cowardly blow with the sword which he had just surrendered.

Stung by the insult, Church informed the officer it was fortunate for him that he himself was unarmed. The captive was sent to Halifax, and soon paroled.

310.

Joel[7]* (Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 March 1781; *m.* 16 April 1800 Polly dau. of Elihu Wait *b.* 5 April 1784; he *d.* abt. Nov. 1864; she *d.* abt. 2 yrs. later. Carpenter; res. Peterboro, N. H.

Children, *b.* in Whately:

364. i. Erastus[8], *b.* 14 Oct. 1800.
365. ii. Alvin[8] *b.* 19 Nov. 1802.
366. iii. Almon[8] *b.* 11 Sept. 1804.
367. iv. Lucretia Waite[8] *b.* 30 July 1806.
v. Sophronia[8] *b.* 30 Dec. 1808, *m.* 6 Sept. 1827 Winthrop Graves of Sunderland, Ms., a blacksmith; 8 ch. *d.* y.; she *d.* 14 Aug. 1880; spiritualist; res. Dayton, O.
vi. Morris[8] *b.* 21 April 1811; *m.* Maria Jorden; Meth.; res. Allens Grove, Wis., Benton Harbor, Mich.
368. vii. Clarissa[8] *b* 13 Feb. 1814.
369. viii. Althana[8] *b.* 24 March 1816.
ix. Mary[8] *b.* 6 July 1818; *m.* abt. 1842 Asaph Stone, a carpenter and Rep.; 2 ch. *d.* y.; she *d.* in April 1849; Univ.
x. Harriet[8] *b.* 15 Sept. 1820; *m.* 7 March 1848 Rev. Albert **Heald**, a Baptist; res. E. Washington, N. H., but in 1892 both were living at Felchville, Vt.; had a dau. Georgie Hattie[9] *b.* 1 June 1850.
xi. Susannah[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1823; *m.* Sumner **Fisher**; res. Boston; have a son Edwin S.[9] who res. (1888) in Roxbury, Mass.
xii. Henry[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1825; *m.* Achsah Stevens of Bergen, N. Y.; architect and builder; Dem.; atheist; res. Le Roy, N. Y.

In Whately this son of Moses[6] was called Little Joel to distinguish him from a son of Reuben[5] having the same name. A local historian writes—"He was a skilled mechanic and a respected citizen." He moved to Nelson Factory (now Munsonville), N. H., where his son Alvin and son-in-law Thomas Little operated a cotton factory. A letter dated 28 May 1859 states that Joel[7] and his wife, both "quite feeble," were then living at Munsonville, N. H., fourteen miles from Peterboro. They died in Peterboro at Thomas Little's.

Some one relates that a Mr. Daniel Allis, who pretended to be crazy, called on Joel to have him make him a white-oak plank coffin. Mr. Munson used to manufacture cider-mills and wagons, and having at the same time a plank on the bench or saw-horses, at once told him to lie down upon the plank and he would take his measure. Nothing loth, Mr. Allis stretched himself upon the

* I have six versions of this family record.

plank and Mr. Munson picked up a broad axe and struck so near his head that he shaved off some of the hair. The old man jumped up, declaring that though he wanted the coffin, he didn't care to have his head cut off with a broad axe.

311.

Salmon[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 Sept. 1770; *m.* 21 Jan. 1795 Ruth Day of Williamsburg; she *d.* 16 Nov. 1835. Farmer; res. Buckland, Ms.

Children:

i. Morrison S.[8], residing in Buckland, purchased of his uncle Osee[7] 7 April 1841 his homestead of 12 acres in Buckland, paying therefor $350; a month later, May 8, he deeded the same to his father, who was "of Buckland." Morrison died in The West.
ii. Lucy[8], *m.* Orlando Chapin; *d.* in Fowler, N. Y., abt. 1857.
iii. Clarissa[8], *m.* Dea. Benjamin Maxwell of Shelburne Falls in 1840; *d.* in 1864, *æ.* 51.
iv. Fanny[8], *m.* Jabez Wares; *d.* in Halesborough, N. Y., *æ.* 67.
v. Dau., *m.* Basset; res. Goshen, Ms.

Salmon[7] was a peddler when he was young. He was "sworn hogrefe" in his native town 7 March 1791. He was "of Whately" in 1796, and "of Buckland" in 1808 and 1817. He was "of Williamsburg" 28 Feb. 1820, when he bought $1200 worth of land in Buckland; and he was of the last-mentioned town in 1841. It is reported to me that "he lived and died in Buckland."

312.

Lucy[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 June 1772; *m.* 10 March 1791 Nathan **Wait**; she *d.* 15 Jan. 1840; he *d.* 9 April 1830, *æ.* 63. Res. Whately, Ms.

Children:

i. Patty[8] *b.* 7 Dec. 1790; *m.* Charles Graves.
ii. Child *b.* 25 April 1792; *d. ib.*
iii. Child *b.* 1 Aug. 1793; *d. ib.*
iv. Thomas[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1794; "a superior man"; one son, Chester K.[9], "has been selectman in W. a great many years;" he owns where Moses[6] Munson used to live; another son, Charles D.[9], lives at Haydenville, Ms., a merchant, church-officer, *etc.*
v. Lois[8] *b.* 25 Aug. 1796; *m.* Harwood Smith.
vi. Nancy[8] *b.* 23 Nov. 1798; *m.* Amasa Wade.
vii. Lucinda[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1800; *m.* Reuben Jenney, jr.
viii. Electa[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1804; *d.* y.
ix. Nelson[8] *b.* 4 Dec. 1805.
x. Electa[8] *b.* 6 Dec. 1807; *m.* Otis Kingsley.

xi. Lucy[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1810.
xii. John Bement[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1812.
xiii. Julia[8] *b.* 26 Nov. 1815; *m.* Edward Warner.

313.

Selah[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 28 June 1776; while res. at Richmond, Ms., *m.* 20 Aug. 1798 Margery Redfield (dau. of Beriah, son of Capt. Peleg); she *d.* in Cazenovia 10 Aug. 1851, *æ.* 73; *m.* (2nd) Wid. Chapin of Springfield, Ms.; he *d.* in Caz. 18 Sept. 1861. Clothier; Presb.; res. Rowe, Ms., Cazenovia, N. Y.

Child:

370. i. Horace Selah[8] *b.* 20 Dec. 1799 in Richmond, Ms.

Selah[7], clothier, "of Rowe," Hampshire Co., Ms., bought one acre in Rowe 3 April 1799; price, $13. Being still of Rowe, he was concerned in a $200 conveyance 10 April 1805. Selah[7] was a deacon of the Presb. church in Cazenovia. A bright-witted and humorous grandson writes from North Carolina: "When I was a little fellow—the minister being away—Grandfather used to preside in church, and the way he did murder the King's English when he came across the hard Scriptual names, gave evidence that he was not college-bred."

314.

Reuben[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 19 Feb. 1778; *m.* 1 Jan. 1801 Mary dau. of John Smith; *m.* (2nd) Electa widow of Benj. Hamilton, and sister of Mary; he *d.* 6 April 1842, *æ.* 64. Carpenter; res. Sharon, N. Y., Whately, Ms.

Children:

i. Dennis[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1801; *d.* 13 Jan. 1802.
ii. Dwight[8].
iii. Lorinda,[8] *m.* Thaddeus Bartlett; she *d.* 29 May 1835; res. Williamsburg, Ms.

At Whately in 1803, Reuben[7] was taxed for one building, and for "faculty" $3.00 at reduced valuation (whole val. $50). While his home was in Sharon, his first wife died. His own decease occurred in Whately.

315.

Joel[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 28 Feb. 1780; *m.* Patty Mott; 3 ch.; she *d.* 16 Aug. 1815; *m.* (2nd) Julia Hayes of N. Y. S.; 2 ch.; she *d.* 1 Jan. 1820; *m.* (3d) Amanda Bardwell of Whately; 2 ch.; he *d.* 14 April 1847, *æ.* 67. Hatter; res. Whately, Ms.

Children :

i. Lyman[8] *b.* 18 Aug. 1807; unmarried; res. Michigan, California, Hatfield, Ms.
ii. Champion[8] *b.* 6 Nov. 1809; unmarried; *d.* at Hartford, Ct.
371. iii. Laura[8] *b.* 18 Feb. 1812.
372. iv. Nelson[8] *b.* 16 Sept. 1817.
v. Julia[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1819; *d.* y.
373. vi. Cotton[8] *b.* 16 March 1826.
374. vii. Martha[8] *b.* 24 June 1828 in Whately.

Joel[7] with his brothers Benjamin and Osee, carried on the manufacture of hats opposite their father's. The History of the Connecticut Valley says—"After 1792, hats were made by Benjamin Munson 'in the Straits,' and by Joel Munson in the southwest district." A correspondent states that in 1803 Joel and Benjamin were taxed on two buildings, and on "faculty" (as hatters) valued at $100. In a conveyance dated Aug. 1821, one of the Joels is styled "a vitner."

316.

Benjamin[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 March 1782; *m.* 28 April 1808 Polly dau. of John Wait of Williamsburg *b.* 14 Sept. 1787; he *d.* 6 Aug. 1860, *æ.* 78; she *d.* 20 Aug. 1854. Hatter and farmer; res. Williamsburg, Ms.

Children :

i. Dencey[8] *b.* 30 Sept. 1809 in Hatfield; *d.* 6 May 1824, *æ.* 15.
ii. Almira[8] *b.* 8 Feb. 1811; *m.* 23 Oct. 1835 Jehiel **Barron**, a hotel-keeper in Williamsburg and elsewhere; he *d.* 3 April 1846; 6 ch. —(1) Lydia G.[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1835, *m.* Charles Goodell, Cohoes, N. Y., (2) Dencey S.[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1837, *m.* Charles Spring, Nashua, N. H., (3) Augustine L.[9] *b.* 29 Jan. 1840, (4) Frederick D.[9] *b.* 19 March 1841, *d.*, (5) Julia M.[9] *b.* 16 Nov. 1843, *d.*, (6) Helen M.[9] *b.* 30 March 1846, *m.* David Maxwell, Springfield, Ms., *m.* (2nd) 18 Oct. 1849 Julius White, a house-painter, res. Southampton, Ms., she Westfield, Ms. (1887), Cohoes, N. Y. ('92).
iii. Mary[8] *b.* 18 Sept. 1813; *d.* 13 April 1815.
375. iv. Augustine[8] *b.* 3 March 1818 in Williamsburg.
v. Mary[8] *b.* 10 Jan. 1820 in W.; *m.* 1844 Theodore Clapp of Easthampton; he *d.* 12 March 1890; no ch.; res. Easthampton, Ms., Fremont, O., since 1853.

Benjamin[7] carried on hat-making, with his brothers Joel and Osee, opposite their father's in Whately. After marriage, he was in Hatfield, a few years. According to a record, Benjamin "of Hatfield" made a sale 24 Nov. 1814. The most of his life he was in Williamsburg, where he manufactured hats. The last few years he spent with his daughter Mary in Fremont, O. Benjamin[7] "used to be a singing-master and leader."

317.

MARY[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 12 March 1784; *m.* 25 Dec. 1803 Martin **Phinney** *b.* in Farmington 10 June 1782; 4 ch.; he *d.* 8 April 1811; *m.* (2nd) 1 July 1819 Luman son of Samuel **Andrews** *b.* 8 Oct. 1776; 2 ch.; she *d.* 6 Oct. 1845; he *d.* 17 Sept. 1839. Res. Plainville and (2nd husb.) Southington, Ct.

Children, 4 *b.* in P., 2 in S.:

i. Reumah[8] *b.* 28 Dec. 1804; *m.* Samuel Cowles; he *d.* 14 June 1848; she *d.* 9 Sept. 1883; res. Plainville, Southington, Ct.
ii. John Smith[8] *b.* 3 Jan. 1807; *m.* 16 March 1828 Mrs. Lucy H. Hill; merchant, prest. savings-bank, various public offices; *d.* 30 March 1885; res. Hartford, Southington, Ct.
iii. Lucinda[8] *b.* 11 April 1808; *m.* Chauncey Lewis; *m.* (2nd) Dennis Lewis; *d.* 25 April 1866; res. Southington.
iv. Diadama[8] *b.* 12 May 1810; *m.* Lloyd Lewis; *d.* 22 May 1890; res. Southington.
v. Jane Lowly[8] *b.* 13 July 1822; *m.* 24 Feb. 1841 Alexander son of Selah **Lewis** *b.* 24 Feb. 1820,—have had their golden wedding; both living 1892; res. Southington; 1 ch.—Francel C. O.[9] *b.* 22 Aug. 1843. Alexander's gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grandfather William *m.* (2nd) Mary dau. of the famous Ezekiel Cheever.
vi. Iram W.[8] *b.* 6 June 1827; *d.* 23 March 1828.

Mary (known as Polly) by the second marriage became the step-mother of that devoted and skilful antiquarian, Gad Andrews, to whom the author is greatly indebted.

318.

DIADAMA*[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Feb. 1790; *m.* 3 June 1813 Eliphalet **Wait** of Williamsburg *b.* 10 July 1785; he *d.* 20 Feb. 1829; she *d.* 28 Sept. 1879. Res. Williamsburg, Ms.

Children:

i. Louisa[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1814; *m.* Charles **Williams**; res. Williamsburg; had Whitney[9] and Samuel[9].
ii. Austin S.[8] *b.* 15 April 1816; *m.* Lutheria Warner; farmer; res. Williamburg; 4 ch.—Annette[9], Mary[9], Dennis[9], Henry[9].
iii. Martha[8] *b.* 24 Jan. 1818; *d.* unm.
iv. Hurlburt H.[8] *b.* 19 Dec. 1821; went a few years ago to Va. (perh. Vienna) and *m.* there.
v. Cerintha M.[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1823; *d.* unm.; was engaged to Joseph Warner of Northampton, a large manufacturer of silk.
vi. Eliphalet S.[8] *b.* 28 Nov. 1827; was a bachelor; removed to Va.

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* Diadamia, Didamia, Diedamia, Diadema, Dama.

319.

John[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 Jan. 1792; *m.* 30 Nov. 1815 Euphemia* dau. of Capt. Rufus and Anna (Munson) Smith *b.* 3 Dec. 1794; 6 ch.; she *d.* 15 Aug. 1854; *m.* (2nd) Miss Dickinson; no ch.; he *d.* 28 March 1858. Farmer; res. Whately, Ms.

Children, *b.* in W.:

376. i. Erastus Smith[8] *b.* 11 March 1819.
377. ii. William Patterson[8] *b.* 3 Aug. 1820.
iii. Son *b.* 9 March 1822; *d.* same day.
378. iv. Hiram Stoddard[8] *b.* 15 Aug. 1824.
379. v. Artemisia Atkins[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1826.
vi. Minerva Augusta[8] *b.* 5 May 1830.

A conveyance indicates that John was for a short time "of Williamsburg." He took possession of his father's old place 14 March 1833; this was some 50 rods west of his uncle Moses' place. "In obedience to the order of the Governor of the State, calling on the State militia to protect the exposed sea-coast, the *Whately Rifle Greens* marched to Boston Sept. 15, 1814, for a three months campaign, but were discharged Oct. 28th."† John[7] Munson was one of them.

320.

Osee[7] (Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 Oct. 1793; *m.* 9 June 1819 Lurilla dau. of Enos Smith of Buckland; she *d.* 29 Sept. 1835; *m.* 28 April 1836 Mary Wade of Williamsburg; she *d.* in Spring of 1873; he *d.* 19 Feb. 1866. Hatter; Millerite; res. Buckland, Ms.

Children:

i. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 6 June 1820; *m.* Ebenezer Alvord; *d.* 16 Feb. 1855; res. Holyoke, Ms.
ii. Rosina Delight[8] *b.* 19 Feb. 1822; *m.* 24 Sept. 1846 Wellington Alvord (bro. of Eben); *d.* 20 Nov. 1887; res. Holyoke.
iii. Myron Childs[8] *b.* 21 March 1824 in Whately; *m.* 23 Nov. 1873 Almira W. Lockwood of N. Springfield; no ch.; farmer; Adventist; res. North Springfield, Vt. United with the Cong. church at the age of fourteen; after three years, joined the Adventists; abt. 1883 was elected deacon and asst. of Sunday-school.
iv. Dency Parthena[8] *b.* 28 May 1826; *m.* 24 Sept. 1846 Ebenezer D. Alvord.
v. Emma Theresa[8] b. 11 April 1828; deceased.
vi. Weston Edwards[8] *b.* 19 March 1830; *d.* 3 Aug. 1849.
380. vii. Hulbert Watson[8] *b.* 18 Jan. 1832.
viii. Luman Burr[8] *b.* 23 May 1834; *m.* Harriet Dunican of Chicopee, Ms.; *d.* 1889; worked in Conn. River R. R. machine-shops,

* Euphamia, Euphamie, Euphama.
† *History of Conn. Valley.*

Springfield, Ms.; had Charles[9], and William[9] who was killed by cars at Huntington 18 Jan. 1888, *æ.* 20.

381. ix. Stoddard Wilson[8] *b.* 2 March 1841.

"Father was a hatter by trade," says Myron C.[8], "but worked at most all kinds of business." When a young man in Whately, he was associated with his brothers Joel and Benjamin in hat-making. He lived in Leicester, then Buckland, and finally Whately again. Being "of Buckland" 7 April 1841 he sold his homestead of 12 acres in that town to his nephew Morrison S.[8]

321.

Lemuel[7] (Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 11 May 1790; *m.* Clarissa Thomas *b.* April 1799; he *d.* 1870. Farmer; Whig; res. Portland, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Martha A.[8] *b.* 29 Jan. 1820; deceased.
ii. Phebe J.[8] *b.* 5 May 1821; deceased.
iii. George L.[8] *b.* 11 May 1822; *m.* Phebe; deceased; was soldier in the Secession War.
iv. Sarah J.[8] *b.* 3 Nov. 1823; *m.* —— Dorada; res. New Hartford, N. Y.
v. Julia A.[8] *b.* 6 Oct. 1824; *m.* —— James; deceased.
vi. Emeline C.[8] *b.* 19 June 1827; *m.* William Castleman; res. Jamestown, N. Y.

382. vii. Harriet H.[8] *b.* 6 June 1829.

viii. Lucinda M.[8] *b.* 6 June 1831; *m.* 1855 Asahel Tyler; *d.* 1867.
ix. Reuben W.[8] *b.* 10 Oct. 1832; *m.* 1854 Sally Wedge; she *d.*; laborer; res. Cleveland, O.
x. Mary A.[8] *b.* 22 June 1834; *m.* Alba Billings; res. Portland, N. Y.

383. xi. Benjamin F.[8] *b.* 22 Dec. 1836.

xii. Harry A.[8] *b.* 4 Jan. 1839; *m.* Maggie Stowell; farmer; res. Westfield, N. Y.
xiii. Sophia E.[8] *b.* 12 Feb. 1841; *m.* Campbell; res. Sinclairville, N. Y.
xiv. Lucy B.[8] *b.* 22 July 1845; *m.* Asahel Tyler (2nd wife); deceased.

322.

Samuel C.[7] (Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 March 1803; *m.* 16 March 1823 Polly Hulburt (*née* Shuff) of Onondaga Co. *b.* 10 Nov. 1800; he *d.* 9 June 1883; she *d.* 19 July 1875. Farmer; Rep.; she, Meth.; res. Portland, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in P.:

384. i. Harry Shuff[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1824.
ii. Hannah B.[8] *b.* 31 Jan. 1826; Bapt.; *d.* 31 Jan. 1847.

385. iii. Milton Jabez[8] *b.* 23 May 1828.

386. iv. William A.[8] *b.* 12 July 1831.

387. v. Alson Nearing[8] *b.* 20 April 1834.

323.

Chester[7] (Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 July 1805; *m.* 5 May 1836 Lovisa Hulburt *b.* 3 Nov. 1805; he *d.* 20 Aug. 1878. Farmer; Rep.; res. Portland, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Mary Jane[8] *b.* 18 July 1843; *m.* 29 Dec. 1869 Marvin H. Woleben, a Dem.; adopted Jay,[9] son of her cousin; res. Portland, N. Y.

388. ii. Carlton[8] *b.* 21 July 1845.

324.

RACHEL[7] (Eliasaph[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 27 May 1783; *m.* 15 Dec. 1801 John Barker son of Solomon **Johnson**; he *d.* "abt. the latter part of The War"; she *d.* "2 or 3 yrs. before he did." Farmer; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Dencey[8], *m.* Jesse **Tuttle**; res. Cook Hill, Wallingford; 3 ch.—(1) John[9], (2) Charles[9], (3) Lucy[9], who *m.* Merriman E.[8] Munson.

ii. Rebecca[8], *m.* Chauncey Munson[8] **Cook** *b.* 10 Oct. 1805[7]; res. on their grandfather's place, Cook Hill; had one child, Emily[9].

iii. Mary[8], *m.* 'Squire Ira Tuttle; no ch.; res. Cook Hill.

iv. Munson[8], unmarried; *d.* a year or two after his father, leaving some $10,000; res. Main St., Wallingford.

v. Julia[8], *m.* William Cook Hall; 3 ch.; res. Wallingford.

About 1847 John B. removed to Wallingford village where he built a house for himself. He left, say, $15,000.

325.

SARAH[7] (Eliasaph[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 Feb. 1785; *m.* Billious son of Samuel **Cook** *b.* 29 Sept. 1782; she *d.* 4 May 1855; he *d.* 25 July 1828. Res. Cook Hill, Wallingford (near Cheshire line), Ct.

Children:

i. Chauncey Munson[8] *b.* 10 Oct. 1805; *m.* Rebecca[8] dau. of John B. Johnson; 1 child, Lucy[9]; he *d.* 27 Dec. 1881; res. Cook Hill. These cousins Chauncey and Rebecca when young had homes with their grandfather Eliasaph Munson; they married, and came into possession of his place.

ii. Mary Kirtland[8] *b.* 1 Jan. 1807; *m.* Edwin L. Hall; res. in Wallingford (1892).

iii. Russel[8] *b.* 21 Oct. 1809; *m.* 4 Oct. 1835 Harriet J.[8] dau. of Ira Munson *b.* 14 May 1816; he *d.* 29 Dec. 1881; 6 ch.—(1) Eliza J.[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1836, *m.* 22 Nov. 1857 Porter E. Andrews of Cheshire, (2) Frances L.[9] *b.* 3 May 1844, *d.* 27 July 1850, (3) William R.[9] *b.* 20 Aug. 1846, *m.* 5 Oct. 1870 Maria S. Payne—he has his father's

old place on Cook Hill and also his great-grandfather Eliasaph Munson's, (4) Mary F.[9] *b.* 20 April 1849, *d.* 20 May 1849, (5) Alice E.[9] *b.* 22 Nov. 1850, *m.* 30 June 1869 Elbert A. Doolittle, *d.* 1 March 1887, (6) Freddie H.[9] *b.* 24 Aug. 1855, *d.* 9 Sept. 1862.

iv. Sarah[8] *b.* 30 April 1811; *m.* Horace Tuttle of Hamden.

v. Turhand Kirtland[8] *b.* 11 July 1817; *m.* Hannah A. Bradley; *d.* 23 June 1883; res. Cook Hill; his son Andrew's wid. and her dau. Adella J. res. (1892) in Cheshire.

vi. Jane Rebecca[8] *b.* 6 March 1819; *m.* Ambrose Todd* of Fair Haven; *d.* 9 June 1883.

vii. Emily Jane[8] *b.* 27 June 1824; *d.* 19 March 1826.

Billious was born nearly opposite the John Cook place, the present summer home of Tilton E. Doolittle, a short distance south of the corners where Seymour Doolittle long resided; next east of the corners lived Russel, son of Billious, and next was the home of Turhand K., another son,—that house was built by Billious, and was his residence from marriage until death.

326.

Samuel[7] (Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 17 Aug. 1777; *m.* 13 Nov. 1800 Hannah dau. of Whitehead Howd of Centre Hill; he *d.* 20 May 1844; she *d.* 9 Feb. 1854. Miller, *etc.*; Dem.; Univ.; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children:

i. Ephraim[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1801; assisted his uncle at Utica, N. Y. in the manufacture of mill stones; *d.* 7 Dec. 1826, *æ.* 25. He was soon to be married to Phebe dau. of the Rev. Ozias Eells, first pastor at Barkhamsted. She dressed in mourning, and long lamented her loss.

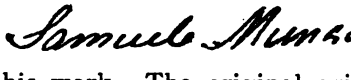
389. ii. Edmund[8] *b.* 2 May 1805.

390. iii. Laura[8] *b.* 14 July 1808.

iv. Hannah[8] *b* 1816; *m.* Dr. David Phelps; res. in West Suffield, Ct., 3 yrs., where he *d.* Oct. 1837; *m.* (2nd) Ezekiel Hosford of Canton 14 Oct. 1840,—she *d.* 12 Feb. 1858; res. New Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Mary Maranda[9] *b.* 31 Aug. 1848 in Canton, Ct.; *m.* Samuel B. Hollis; Cong.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Jennie Hosford[10] *b.* 2 April 1879, *d.* 29 Jan. 1882.

391. v. Whitfield Tallyrand[8] *b.* 6 May 1812.

Samuel[7] had a gristmill, sawmill, and a large farm. He could use tools,—never employed wheelwrights to do his work. The original gristmill, built by Ephraim[6], (like the sawmill) was north of the bridge; the



* Son Hubert W.[9] *m.* Eliza Dibble and res. Fair Haven, Ct.

larger one of Samuel's day was south of the bridge. This mill, said the orator at the Barkhamsted Centennial, "became of great prominence, and had a large patronage from this and the neighboring towns. The Munsons took to milling as naturally as ducks to water, and long were famous in their line of business, and are to-day."

Samuel[7] and Alfred[7] in 1815 bought of their brother Reuben J.[7] one-half the dwelling house, barn and farm (130 acres) occupied by their father and R. J.[7] in common. They bought one-half the sawmill in 1817. They bought one-half the gristmill June 4, 1823. The next day Alfred deeded to Samuel his interest in farm, sawmill and gristmill. Dec. 19, 1837, Samuel, in consideration of $2000, transferred to his sons Edmund of Utica and Whitfield of Barkhamsted, gristmill, sawmill, land, dwelling-house and barn, reserving one-half the income from gristmill and sawmill during his natural life, and one-fourth the income from the mills for his wife if she should survive him,—with the privilege also of getting wood and pine-timber for his own use. By the way, "he was very choice of his timber. I have sawed logs three and one-half feet through, from Uncle Sam's reserved forest-trees," said Mr. Tiffany.

Samuel was a tall man, and slender. Mr. Hulbert remarked—"Samuel Munson was one of the first men in his prime;" but added that beverages and opium were a hindrance to him in his latter years. He represented his town in the General Court five sessions, first in 1811 and last in 1826. "He was in the Legislature," said Whitfield, "in 1816 when we got rid of the Blue Laws." In politics he was a Democrat, and so were his sons. He has oftenest been designated in my hearing as "Uncle Sam," again as "Squire Sam," and again as "The Old Squire." He was a justice of the peace, as, *e. g.*, in 1824, '25. "He did much business of that nature," said Whitfield. He made great exertions to settle quarrels between neighbors before legal proceedings should be undertaken; he would spend a whole day in such endeavor, said his son. In allusion to which he added with playful enthusiasm—"O, the Munsons have a great many good streaks in them!" Mrs. Hart says Uncle Sam always used to sing in the choir in the old church.

327.

RACHEL[7] (Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Jan. 1779; *m.* 26 Jan. 1804 John **Mack** (widower), a tanner and shoemaker; she *d.* 21 Feb. 1831; he *d.* 14 July 1835. Res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children, *b.* in B.:

i. Sophronia[8] *b.* 26 July 1805; *m.* Leonard **Butler**; she *d.* Oct. 1850; res. New Britain, Hartford, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Julia M.[9]* *m.* Chester **Colton**, res. Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., (2) Alfred Munson[9], (3) Janet[9].

ii. Whitfield[8] *b.* 25 May 1810; *d.* 29 Aug. 1811.

iii. Hannah Jennette[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1814; *m.* 28 Oct. 1837 Elihu Case; 2 ch.; he *d.* 29 March 1882; res. on her father's old place.

iv. Samuel Munson[8] *b.* 20 May 1818; d. March 1821.

v. Wesley G.[8] *b.* 8 Dec. 1820; *m.* in Middletown, Ct., where he res.; *d.* 1 Oct. 1880.

328.

Reuben J.[7] (Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 27 Feb. 1780; *m.* 28 Feb. 1803 Anna Miller. Mill-owner, etc.; res. Barkhamsted, Ct., Canaan, Fredonia, N. Y.

Children:

i. Abigail[8] *b.* 15 Feb. 1804 in B.; "unm., I think." Witness to a conveyance in 1826.

ii. Hermon[8], *m.* after the family removed to Fredonia; "he was in business with his father as long as I knew." He is supposed to have gone to Illinois, while his father was yet living.

iii. Amoret[8], *d.* while a young lady, perh. 16 or 20.

iv. Rocelia[8].

Reuben J.[7] immediately after marriage lived about half a mile north of The Corners. In May 1807 he purchased of his father a farm lying "on both sides of East Hollow road." His father for $1000 conveyed to him in Jan. 1809 "one-half of my Dwelling House and Barn and farm where I now live." Reuben J.'s interest in this homestead was transferred to his brothers Samuel[7] and Alfred[7] 20 March 1815. The records of Columbia Co. show that Reuben J.[7] of Canaan in Nov. 1821 sold Ezeck Mosher for $1400 the land "on which stand the buildings erected and used for a Carding-stand . . with all the right of the first party to the Blue-dye establishment near said building;" also "the water-privileges used in a carding-business there." He obtained from A. Fellers $4000 for a farm of 130 acres. He sold Lapham and Haight 7 April 1828 one-half acre, with "the building opposite the above formerly used as a Plaister and Oil Mill;" also "the water-privileges belonging to said building." He made a small sale of land 15 Oct. following; the deed was witnessed by Harmon. It may be worth noting that in selling his "carding-stand," Reuben J.[7] required that neither gristmill nor plaster-mill should ever be erected there.

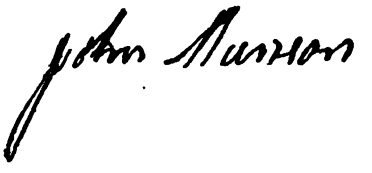
* Five ch., of whom is Maude Munson.[10]

329.

John[7] (Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 29 April 1785; *m.* Oct. 1804 Sally dau. of John Merrill of Barkhamsted *b.* 12 Sept. 1785; he *d.* 13 Dec. 1827; she *d.* 29 Jan. 1862. Distiller and justice of the peace; Dem.; Univ.; res. Smyrna, Chenango Co., N. Y.

Children:

392. i. Hannah[8] *b.* 5 Feb. 1805 in Barkhamsted, Ct.
393. ii. Eliza[8] *b.* 25 Feb. 1808 in B.
394. iii. Albert[8] *b.* 4 Jan. 1811 in Smyrna.



After marriage, John[7] lived four or five years in Barkhamsted, on the west side of the river in North Hollow, where he had a little store. He received $400 from his father Ephraim 13 Oct. 1808 for his right "in the house I now live in, namely, the north part thereof, and my store, barn and horseshed and all appurtenances—standing on said Ephraim's land." In the Spring of 1809 he removed to Smyrna and bought a large tract of land. At death he left $90,000. In person he was tall and slender.

330.

Alfred[7] (Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 May 1793 in Barkhamsted, Ct.; *m.* 29 May 1823 Elizabeth dau. of Asahel[6] Munson *b.* in Branford, Ct. 23 Dec. 1798; he *d.* 6 May 1854, *æ.* n. 61; she *d.* 14 Sept. 1870. Manufacturer of buhr-millstones, owner of steamboat lines, *etc.*, and proprietor of coal-lands; Episc.; res. Utica, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Utica:

395. i. Helen Elizabeth[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1824.
ii. Samuel Alfred[8] *b.* 8 April 1826; *m.* 6 June 1866 Caroline dau. of Prof. Marcus Catlin of Clinton, N. Y.; she *d.* 29 Nov. or Dec. 1869; *m.* (2nd) Cornelia Catlin* (sister of the former) June 1873; no ch.; he *d.* 26 May 1881, *æ.* 55; res. Utica. In looks, Samuel A. resembles his mother more than his father. He did not manufacture millstones. He was occupied with the management of the property which he had inherited. The blast-furnace which his father had owned at Clinton, he retained twelve or fourteen years; and about 1855 he sold the Troy Nail Company $50,000 worth of pig-iron "in one pile." He owned Western Union stock to the extent of $1,250,000; and was a director of that company. The value of his estate has been estimated by a relative of his executor at eighteen or twenty millions; the estimate is probably extrava-

* She is now Mrs. Henry Goldthwaite; resides in her former husband's home.

gant. The bulk of his property is said to have been willed to his sister.

We quote from the Utica *Morning Herald:* "He was educated at the Utica Academy. As a business man he was methodical and painstaking, prompt, true to his word, and honest to the last degree. He formed his opinions independently by a careful study of all data within his reach. Often he paid large sums for facts that were trustworthy. When his opinions were once formed, he seldom had occasion to reverse them. He revealed characteristics of foresight, energy and self-poise that are well remembered in Utica as elements of his father's successful career. His deeds of charity and kindness were habitual. He loved his books, his peaceful garden, his rare paintings, and all the gentle ministries of a true home-life. If he ever forgot his habitual reserve, it was in the presence of sunny childhood, or a rare exotic flower, or one of the grand epics of the easel."

iii. Julia[8], *d.* 1843, *æ.* 46.

Alfred[7] lived in the family of his brother Samuel until he was married, at the age of thirty, except that he spent one year in Hartford, with the Todds—Ira and another. June 29, 1813, when Alfred was twenty years old, he and Samuel purchased one-half of their father's farm with one-half of the buildings. Two years later, 20 March 1815, they bought of their brother Reuben J. the remaining half of the farm, dwelling-house and barn which were formerly their father's. Two years later, 1817, Alfred and Samuel bought of their father one-half the sawmill. Six years later, 4 June 1823, they bought one-half of his gristmill. Alfred "of Barkhamsted" and his wife Elizabeth "of Branford", two days after their marriage, made a sale of $270 worth of property to Chauncey Munson of Branford. Mrs. Lyman Hart of Barkhamsted said: "Alfred brought his bride here, and took her to church,—the only time that I remember seeing her." One week after his marriage (5 June 1823) Alfred sold Samuel one-half the farm "where my father lives," with one-half the buildings, for $500; one-half the sawmill, with 80 acres, for $700; and one-half the gristmill for $800. He immediately removed to Utica, having with his wife, $2,900. He had previously visited the place and made arrangements for business.

According to Samuel A.[8], while one of the Munsons was on a journey between New York and Hartford, he came upon a Frenchman, who stated that he "had run away from some revolution in France." As he was skilled in making millstones, he was brought to Barkhamsted. The Munsons set him to work on buhr-stones, which were brought from N. Y. C. The first pair was used by

ALFRED MUNSON.

themselves, the second by a mill in Simsbury, the third went to New Hartford. Alfred "and a Hartford man" began the manufacture of French buhr-millstones in Utica—the first establishment in this country. To assist in disguising the materials employed, they mingled brimstone with the plaster-of-Paris which was used. Mr. Munson was engaged in this business fifteen years. It is said that Alfred bought up all the canal-boats on one section of the Erie Canal; that he and his partner at one time, perhaps 1830–35, owned all the steamboats on Lake Ontario. He was one of the builders of the Utica & Schenectady, the Syracuse & Utica, the Syracuse & Oswego, and the Utica & Binghamton railroads, of the last of which he was president at the time of his death. He had iron-works in Clinton, nine miles from Utica. He invested extensively in Pennsylvania coal-lands; and from the rise in the value of this property was mainly derived his great wealth and the splendid wealth of his family. Dr. Bagg, in his "Pioneers of Utica", states that Mr. Munson became the purchaser of coal-fields to save himself from loss, and that for more than twenty-six years, they were not a source of revenue but a constant drain upon his estate. He foresaw their future value, however, and enjoined upon his heirs that they keep them. When the United States Bank, with its twenty-five branches, was flourishing, in 1833, Alfred was a director of the Utica branch. He was president of Oneida Bank. He was the richest man in Oneida County, and was the first Munson in this country to become a milionaire, it is believed. Indeed, "he was the leading man in the city of Utica at one time."

Alfred was taller than his father,—"was tall and slim, had dark eyes and dark hair." He had a very long nose, a feature which would have commended him to the favor of Napoleon Bonaparte. Eugene M.'s view: "He was a tall, stern man: I used to be afraid of him." Mrs. Munson is thought of as a talented person, with a liberal seasoning of peculiarity. Alfred is said to have bestowed $30,000 upon Grace Church, and to have been a benefactor of Utica Orphan Asylum to the extent of $40,000. He is reported to have endowed this Asylum with coal-lands.

In default of authentic information furnished by those best qualified, I have gleaned here and there such plausible items as I was able to discover. The paragraph below is from the History of Oneida County:

Alfred Munson was another valuable acquisition to the place in 1823. For fifteen years succeeding his arrival in Utica he carried on the business of manufacturing buhr millstones, during which he built up a very extensive business. He was prominently con-

nected with the passenger traffic on the Erie Canal and the steam navigation of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River; also with the early railway enterprises from 1834 to 1844. With the manufacturing interests of Utica he was also prominently connected, and with the water-works, Academy, banking institutions, and State Lunatic Asylum. Mr. Munson was a member and a vestryman of Grace Episcopal Church and by his will left it the munificent legacy of $15,000. He also left funds of various kinds amounting in the aggregate to $34,000 to the Utica Orphan Asylum. The sum left by him to Grace Church has been largely increased by his heirs.

331.

PHEBE[7] (Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 Nov. 1778; *m.* 6 Nov. 1800 Theodore **Newell** ("both of Barkhamsted"); she *d.* 6 June 1837. Res. Harpersfield, N. Y. (abt. 1808), Claridon, O. (1819).

Children:

i. Harmon[8] *b.* 10 May 1803; *m.* 6 March 1833 Loanna Ensign; *d.* 25 Oct. 1870; 2 ch.—(1) Phebe[9], *m.* John Grosvenor, res. Claridon, O., (2) Lectrus[9], *d.* a young man.

ii. Lectrus[8] *b.* 16 March 1805 in Barkhamsted, Ct.; *m.* 17 Aug. 1836 Abigail Reed of Potter, N. Y.; no ch.; she *d.* 16 Jan. 1892; dentist; Rep.; spiritualist; res. Geneva, N. Y.

iii. Phebe[8] *b.* 1818; *d.* 1818.

T. N. migrated by ox-team to Ohio in July 1819; the heaviest goods were transported by water from Buffalo. The journey from Harpersfield occupied four weeks. When Lectrus[8] attained the age of twenty-one, he was eager to learn a trade: "As my father's circumstances were very limited, I 'worked-out,' and got five dollars; then with a pack on my back, I started for New York State." In 1840 he began to study dentistry, which he practiced in Geneva thirty-five years. He is now (1892) very feeble.

332.

Liverus[7] (Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 18 June 1780; *m.* 6 March 1802 Frances dau. of Isaac Hubbell of Newtown, Ct. (a paymaster in the Revolutionary Army), *b.* 29 Aug. 1779; he *d.* April 1849. Tanner; Presb.; res. Stockbridge, Ms., Canaan, Ct., Mount Morris, N. Y.

Children:

396. i. William Beers[8] *b.* 30 Jan. 1803 in Barkhamsted, Ct.

397. ii. Edwin Hubbell[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1805 in B.

398. iii. Carlos Alonzo[8] *b.* 25 Dec. 1806 in B.

399. iv. Edgar L.[8] *b.* Dec. 1814 in Stockbridge, Ms.
v. Catharine F.[8] *b.* abt. 1816 in S.; *m.* Jesse **Southwell,** a machinist; she *d.* 29 Oct. 1886; Meth.; res. 1885 in Randolph, Wis.; 1 ch.—Josephine[9], *m.* abt. 1846 Hughes and res. in Randolph.
400. vi. Egbert Mansfield[8] *b.* abt. 1818* in S.
401. vii. Frances S.[8] *b.* 6 May 1819 in Canaan, Ct.
402. viii. Hobert Liverus[8] *b.* 21 Nov. 1822 in C.
403. ix. Mary J.[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1826 in C.

Liverus[7] was always called "Verus" by his father; by later generations he is called "Uncle Verus." When he was twenty-five years old (26 March 1806) his father conveyed† to him some land in Barkhamsted, "with Tan House and Vats and other appurtenances"; price, $250. At a later date he and his brother Asahel J.[7] went to Stockbridge, Ms., and took charge of Gen. Sedgwick's farm; leading products were butter and cheese. Liverus next resided in Canaan; then removed to Mount Morris (S. of Rochester), N. Y.; and towards the end of his life he went to Brecksville, O. Whitfield T.[8] states that when he knew the sons, all except William B.[8] worked in cotton-mills.

333.

Asahel J.[7] (Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 March 1782; *m.* 3 Nov. 1803 Cynthia Phelps *b.* 17 May 1786; he *d.* 8 Oct. 1824 at S.; she *d.* 11 June 1864 at Lanesborough. Res. Stockbridge, Ms.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Anson[8] *b.* 1 Nov. 1804; *m.* 1826 in N. Y. C.; *m.* (2nd) Mary Ruehl 4 Feb. 1855; he *d.* abt. 1856; printer and sailor. Went to sea for the relief of rheumatism; was three times shipwrecked; once, off the coast of China, was several days without food; to allay thirst, he dipped his clothes in water, and put them on wet; returning after seventeen years he became a printer for the *Palladium* in New Haven. He was admitted elector in that city 29 March 1838. He had one child, named after her mother, Abbie Eliza.[9]
ii. Eliza[8] *b.* 24 Dec. 1806; *m.* Charles Higgins, owner and captain of a boat on the Erie Canal; removed to Milwaukee; she *d.* 23 Oct. 1844; 1 dau., *m.* in M.
404. iii. Medad[8] *b.* 16 April 1809.
iv. Juliett[8] *b.* 25 June 1811; *m.* Van Dyke, who went to Auburn for bigamy; *m.* (2nd) Anderson,—2 ch.; res. Great Barrington, Ms.
405. v. Abigail[8] *b.* 27 Nov. 1814.
406. vi. Albert[8] *b.* 29 June 1817.
407. vii. Charles Phelps[8] *b.* 21 Feb. 1820.

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* Prob. 1813.
† In the deed, his name is spelled Liverus, Liverius and Liverious!

Wid. Cynthia P. married Russell Smith 27 March 1827.

Medad[6] 24 Jan. 1804 transferred to Asahel J. of Barkhamsted 10 acres, bounded W. on the river, S. on Ephraim[6], N. on my own land, "which is given to him as part Portion"; consideration, $200. Asahel J. of Bark. 17 Nov. 1807 sold Russell Munson 13 acres—"with my Dwelling House and Barn"; price, $240. Asahel J. went with Liverus[7] to Stockbridge to take care of Gen. Sedgwick's farm.

334.

Horace[7] (Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 1 June 1785; *m.* 16 May 1805 Harriet dau. of Asa Gilbert of Barkhamsted; he *d.* 24 March 1817; she *d.* 27 Dec. 1873. Farmer; Cong.; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.:

Children, *b.* in B.:

i. Nancy Amoret[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1808; *m.* 18 Oct. 1828 Reuben Andrus of Cheshire; *m.* (2nd) Lucius Merriams; res. (1892) Prospect, Ct. Admitted to Cong. ch. in Bark. 4 Nov. 1827. At the time of her first marriage she was living in New Hartford.

ii. Sybil Maria[8] *b.* 23 May 1810; *m.* William Winship; *m.* (2nd) Carswell; *d.* at St. Louis 11 March 1863. She left 1 ch.,—Charles[9] Winship, who was killed soon after by a street-car accident.

408. iii. Mary Gilbert[8] *b.* 14 Dec. 1812; *bp.* 25 July 1813.

409. iv. Horace Dwight[8] *b.* 8 Jan. 1816; *bp.* 21 July 1816.

"The Gilberts lived between Pleasant Valley and New Hartford." Horace[7] lived and died in the house built for him by his father on the mountain tract now known as "the Frisbie place." He and his wife were admitted to the church 4 Jan. 1807. He transferred to his father Medad[6] $300 worth of property 4 Feb. 1817. He went to bed apparently in good health and died before sunrise. Dr. Beecher claimed that he was choked to death by the collar and cravat which he wore. Widow Harriet married 13 Nov. 1823 Wyllys Marsh of New Hartford; she spent her last days with her daughter Nancy in Prospect.

335.

Sherlock[7] (Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1798; *m.* Elizabeth Merrill of Barkhamsted.

Children:

410. i. Harriet[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1822 in Barkhamsted.

ii. Emily[8] *b.* 1824 in Bridgeport; *m.* in N. Y. C. abt. 1845 Stiles S. Merrill; *d. æ.* abt. 45; res. N. Y. C., Galena, Ill., Cascade, Ia., Galena, Ill.; 2 ch.—Samuel[9] and Sherlock.[9]

August 30, 1821, Medad⁶ sold $150 worth of property to Sherlock "of Barkhamsted." The latter removed to Bridgeport, Ct., where he died a few years later. * * * * *

336.

MAMRE⁷ (Medad⁶, Samuel⁵, Waitstill⁴) *b.* 2 July 1800; *m.* 17 April 1821 Romanta **Tuttle** *b.* 1 Dec. 1796; she *d.* 30 Sept. 1833. Res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children:

i. Jane⁸ *b.* 26 Feb. 1823; *m.* Salmon Hart.
ii. Sherlock M.⁸ *b.* 2 March 1826; *m.* Jane Moses; *d.* 1867.
iii. Luman Elbert⁸ *b.* 22 Dec. 1827; *m.* 25 Nov. 1849 Mary J. Andrews.
iv. Emily⁸ *b.* 14 Nov. 1829; *m.* Sylvanus Wilcox; *d.* 7 Oct. 1854.
v. Medad E.⁸ *b.* 14 Oct. 1831; *d. æ.* 7.
vi. Mamre M.⁸ *b.* 30 April 1833; *m.* George S. Ives.

337.

Russell⁷ (Waitstill⁶, Samuel⁵, Waitstill⁴) *b.* 17 Aug. 1784; *m.* 28 May 1814 Phebe Couch of Norfolk *b.* 18 Aug. 1791 in Sandisfield, Ms.; he *d.* 11 May 1862; she *d.* 8 April 1867, *æ.* 75. Mason; Episc.; res. Barkhamsted,—after 1849 Tariffville, Ct.

Children, *b.* in B.:

i. Unetia,⁸ *d.* 18 July 1820.
411. ii. Celia⁸ *b.* 12 Aug. 1821.
iii. Unetia⁸ *b.* 1 March 1822; *d.* 18 July 1826.
iv. Ann Floretta⁸ *b.* 27 May 1825; *m.* 31 May 1848 William F. Hildreth of Springfield; she *d.* 28 Jan. 1849; res. Boston.
v. Rachel Elizabeth⁸ *b.* 17 March 1828; *d.* 5 May 1837.
412. vi. Phebe Unetia⁸ *b.* 23 Jan. 1831.

Mrs. Sheldon Munson states that her father used to be sent back, horseback, to Branford, carrying grain to be ground: he kept the route by noting the blazed trees. She asked him if he did not dislike to go. He replied, "No; I was glad to go back where I could get things." No fruit, *etc.*, in Barkhamsted. Russell⁷ 17 Nov. 1807 bought of Asahel J.⁷ 13 acres with dwelling-house and barn; price, $240.

He carried on a lumbering business. The orator at the Barkhamsted Centennial observed: "Near the old Ransom Tavern stood Russell Munson's sawmill, operated on a high scale. The water was brought in a long flume on the hillside, and the outlet was higher than the roof of the mill." Russell also built buildings, and sometimes carried on a farm. The inventory of his estate as returned to Court 30 Oct. 1862 was $9,535. Russell had

from two to three hundred acres of land on the Western Reserve ; it was his intention to go out there and live. In the War of 1812 he served with the State troops, required to operate in Connecticut only. He was an artilleryman under Capt. Moses Hayden and performed duty at New London. His term of service was from Aug. 3 to Sept. 16, 1813. In temperament Russell was moderate, and in action slow—unlike his brother Eli[7] and his father. "Now, Russell, hurry!" Eli would say. Russell protested, "I have hurried all my life."

338.

LUCRETIA[7] (Waitstill[6], Samuel,[5] Waitstill[4]) *b.* 20 April 1786 ; *m.* 8 Jan. 1807 Alexander **Stuart** of Granville, Ms., *b.* 5 July 1783 ; she *d.* 28 March 1850 in Tariffville ; he *d.* Nov. 1859. Res. Barkhamsted and Granby, Ct.

Children :

i. Riley M.[8] *b.* 30 Oct. 1808 ; went to the Patriot War in Canada 1837–8 ; *d.* in Australia.
ii. James[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1810 ; *d.* 5 Sept. 1811.
iii. Elizabeth Margaret[8] *b.* 24 July 1812 ; *m.* 17 May 1829 Edmund Munson of Utica, N. Y. ; she *d.* 20 July 1837.
iv. Unetia M.[8] *b.* 31 Oct. 1814 ; *d.* 7 Nov. 1815.
v. James W.[8] *b.* 13 Oct. 1816 ; *d.* at Reading, Pa.
vi. Lauraette[8] *b.* 27 Dec. 1818 ; *m.* 1843, in Granville, Ephraim Cornwall ; she *d.* 29 July 1860.
vii. George W.[8] *b.* 21 July 1821 ; *m.* Susan Sweet ; *m.* (2nd) Hannah Decker ; he *d.* 4 July 1876 at New Hartford, Ct.
viii. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 18 Nov. 1824 ; *m.* 1844 in Barkhamsted Julius Daniels.
ix. Jane E.[8] *b.* 20 March 1826 ; *m.* 27 Feb. 1845 Alexander Pinney ; res. New Hartford, Ct.

The residence of A. S. in B. was at The Corners. He was a blacksmith. He became intemperate and roving,—went West leaving his family.

339.

SOPHIA[7] (Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 17 Oct. 1789 ; *m.* Oct. 1808 Amos **Rice** of Stockbridge, Ms. ; 1 ch.—Asahel[8] ; *m.* (2nd) Captain Asahel **Smith** of Winsted 27 Oct. 1828 ; 1 ch.—Ann[8] ; he *d.* 29 May 1832 ; *m.* (3d) Reuben Brown of Norfolk 3 March 1842 ; she *d.* 25 Oct. 1889, aged 100 years, 8 days. Cong. ; res. Stockbridge, Ms., Winsted, Ct.

Children :

i. Asahel M.[8] *b.* 15 June 1810 in Stockbridge, Ms. ; *m.* 30 May 1838 Susan B. Alvord *b.* 12 Feb. 1811 ; he *d.* 19 Aug. 1889 ; she *d.* 26 May 1891 ; Mrs. R. was a dau. of Dea. James H. Alvord, " one of the pillars of the First Church,—in earlier years Mr. R. was proprietor of the leading tailoring establishment in town" ; res. Winsted ; 1 ch.—Harriet Munson[9] *b.* 24 March 1848.

ii. Ann C.[8] *b.* 15 Aug. 1830 in W. ; *m.* 17 May 1851 Ezekiel V. **McMaken** of Ft. Wayne, Ind. ; he *d.* Nov. 1889 ; res. N. Y. C. and Toledo, O. ; during Grant's administration, McM. was postmaster at Toledo ; 3 ch.—(1) Kidder[9], *d.* 17 Sept. 1855, (2) William V.[9] *b.* in N. Y. C., *m.* in T., two ch., (3) Kate Munson[9] *b.* in N. Y. C., res. T.

Sophia's first husband deserted her when her child was a few months old. Mentioning her last husband, Mrs. Brown added—"and enough said about him." After his death she resided with her son in Winsted.

The Winsted *Herald* has published interesting articles relative to Mrs. Brown, the observance of her one-hundredth birthday, her death and funeral. For copies of these I am indebted to Miss Mary L. Hart.

Until recently, says the *Herald*, Mrs. Brown has been as active as most persons at 80, her only disability being that her sense of hearing has been considerably impaired. She has been able to go about the house ; could knit, and sew, and sweep, and assist in general house-keeping matters ; and only about a month since she rode over to Williams Avenue and spent the afternoon and took tea with Mrs. Theodore Alvord. When about to enter the carriage for her return home she showed considerable feeling because assistance was offered her. [She was bright and active, with a remarkable memory, says Dr. Bidwell.]

Until last Friday, Oct. 11th, there had appeared no good reason why Mrs. Brown would not be able personally to receive the congratulations of her friends on her hundredth birthday, nor why she might not live years beyond this remarkable limit. On that day, however, she mistook another door for the door of her room, and before she could be reached by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rice, she had fallen and sustained severe injuries—having sprained an ankle and broken a collar-bone. After the accident she was not only confined to her bed, but lay most of the time in a semi-conscious state.

Notwithstanding her critical condition, a quintette of ladies consisting of Mrs. H. M. Cooke, Mrs. Edward Clarke, Mrs. I. R. Griswold, Miss Hinsdale, and Miss Nellie Camp, set out to gather

together a hundred dollars in gold to be presented to her. The money was readily collected, and on Wednesday evening a little company gathered at the home on High St. and placed the coins in the hands of Mrs. Brown's daughter, requesting that they be used for her comfort and that they be accompanied with expressions of regard should the aged lady recover understanding.

It is well to be reminded that at the time of her birth Washington occupied the Presidential chair; that Fulton's steamboat did not make its trial trip on the Hudson river until Grandma Brown was eighteen years old; and that no steamship had crossed the Atlantic until she was past fifty years of age.

Mrs. Brown lived eight days past her hundredth year. She did not fully regain possession of her mental faculties during the last few days of her life, and it is believed that her unfortunate fall on the 11th of Oct. was caused by a stroke of paralysis. The funeral observance occurred on Sunday afternoon and was conducted by the Pastor of the First Church, of which Mrs. Brown had for many years been a member. Thus departed Winchester's first Centennarian.

340.

ORPHA[7] (Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* abt 1792; *m.* 1821 James **Bragg** of Winchester, a farmer; she *d.* 18 Nov. 1868, *æ.* 76. Res. Winchester, Ct.

Children:

i. Julia[8] *b.* 10 Nov. 1822 in W.; *m.* 12 Sept. 1843 Frank L. **Whiting**, a farmer and Rep.; Cong.; res. Winchester, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Mariette L.[9] *b.* 1846, (2) Uri E.[9] *b.* 1851.

ii. Mary[8] *b.* 5 Dec. 1824; *m.* 29 Dec. 1858 Rufus T. **Towne**; she *d.* 10 March 1881; 3 ch.—(1) Wilbur James[9] *b.* 16 April 1860, *m.* 24 Nov. 1881 Mary G. Robbins, res. No. Woodstock, Ct., (2) Agnes Grace[9] *b.* 28 Oct. 1863, *d.* 1870, (3) Henry George[9] *b.* 24 April 1866, *d.* 1869.

iii. Huldah[8], *m.* John **Newton**, a deacon of Cong. Ch., Hartland; she (a widow) res. Winsted, Ct.; 2 ch.—John[9] and Leonora[9].

iv. Sarah Fields[8] *b.* 15 Aug. 1832; *m.* 18 Aug. 1852 Henry Monmouth **Smith** of N. Y. C., a bond and mortgage broker and Unit.; Episc.; he *d.* 14 Feb. 1870; she res. Salzburg, Austria; 3 ch.—(1) Ada Louisa[9] *b.* 6 July 1853 in Fairfield, Ct., *m.* 22 Sept. 1875 Wm. V. Paulet of London, grad. of Oxford, res. Salzburg, (2) Laura B.[9] *b.* 20 July 1856, *d.* 1867, (3) Charlotte H.[9] *b.* 11 Nov. 1857, *m.* 13 April 1881 Vincente Sanchis y Guillien of Valencia, Spain, a "Commandante Capitain" in the Spanish artillery, res. Madrid.

v. James L.[8] *b.* 24 Feb. 1833 in Barkhamsted; *m.* 19 Dec. 1866 Sarah E. Spaulding; dealer in lumber, grain, *etc.*; Rep.; Cong.; res. Canaan, Ct.; has been assessor, selectman, *etc.*; 1 ch.—Louise H.[9] *b.* 11 Oct. 1868 in Winchester, Ct.

Orpha was received to membership by the Cong. Ch. Barkhamsted 6 Nov. 1815. Her husband was a brother of that officer in the Mexican War to whom was addressed the famous order—"Give them a little more grape, Capt. Bragg."

341.

Aaron[7] (Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]), *m.* 13 Nov. 1827 Lois Bristol; he *d.* at abt. 33 or 34 years. Res. Ridgeville, Loraine Co., O.

Children:

i. Almina[8], *m.* Albert Mills, captain of a steamer on the Lake; res. Nelson, Portage Co., O.
ii. Delia[8], *m.* Henry Lyman; res. Cleveland, O.
iii. Pluma.[8]

342.

Chauncey[7] (Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 5 March 1800; *m.* 20 April 1824 Huldah Beecher of Rensselaerville, Albany Co., N. Y. *b.* 8 May 1804; she *d.* 21 June 1881; he *d.* 15 March 1891, *æ.* 91. Mason, farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. So. Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Barkhamsted, Ct.:

413. i. Salmon Beecher[8] *b.* 6 March 1825.
414. ii. Sheldon[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1828.
iii. Lucius[8] *b.* 25 March 1830; *m.* 1848 Delia Conklin,—soon separated; no ch.; *d.* 5 May 1887; farmer; Rep.; res. So. Hamilton. Lieut. in N. Y. S. militia 7 yrs. "He died a Christian."

Huldah at the age of seventeen came to Barkhamsted and thus became acquainted with her future husband. Her grandfather was Amos Beecher, a captain in the Revolutionary Army, and believed to be a first cousin of Dr. Lyman Beecher. She was baptized at Barkhamsted 3 March 1833. Sheldon[8] writes—"My mother was a woman of great faith: it could be truly said of her—She walked with God."

Chauncey resided in Barkhamsted until 1838; in Owego, N. Y. until 1852; in Lyons Falls, Lewis Co., N. Y., until Dec. 1854; thenceforward in Hamilton, N. Y. He was selectman "a long time" in Barkhamsted, was town-clerk in Lewis Co. as long as he lived there, and held various other offices. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity 70 yrs., a term unequalled by that of any other contemporary in the country, it is believed.

343.

ALMIRA[7] (Asahel[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 26 July 1794; *m.* 30 Oct. 1816 Samuel **Williams** of Wallingford. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Asahel Munson[8] *b.* 25 Oct. 1817; *m.* 11 Dec. 1842 Nancy M. Holbrook; res. Wallingford.
ii. Caroline[8].
iii. Lavinia[8].

Almira conveyed to her brother Chauncey ⅛ of ⅜ of the house, barn and shed which descended to her from her father.

344.

ELIZABETH[7] (Asahel[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 Dec. 1798; *m.* 29 May 1823 (her cousin) Alfred[7], *which see.*

Alfred Linsley states that Alfred Munson began the manufacture of buhr millstones in Northford—"on the stream right where his wife was born."

345.

Chauncey[7] (Asahel[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1801; *m.* 2 Feb. 1824 Alma Hough (dau. of his stepfather); she *d.* 14 Dec. 1829, *æ.* 27; *m.* (2nd) Elizabeth Jane Coan 16 Sept. 1830; she *d.* 11 Sept. 1870, *æ.* 61; *m.* (3d) Sophronia wid. of DeGrasse Fowler (*née* Austin) 1 Nov. 1871; he *d.* 16 Aug. 1887. Farmer; "no religion"; res. North Branford (Northford), Ct.

Children, by Elizabeth J.:

i. Carlos[8], *d.* 15 May 1846, *æ.* 15.
ii. Infant, *d.* 21 Sept. 1737, *æ.* 4 days.
iii. Infant, *d.* 7 May 1841, *æ.* 6 hours.
iv. Infant, *d.* 15 Oct. 1845, *æ.* 10 days.
v. Infant.

Ruth Munson out of "love and regard" for her son Chauncey transferred to him 9½ acres in the northwesterly part of Branford; date 24 April 1819. He raised the best poultry carried to the New Haven market, and obtained the best price for it. Though a man of property, "he never took a newspaper in his life." Alfred Linsley describes his second wife as "a glorious woman." Chauncey conveyed his property by Will to the three sons of Merriman E.[8] Munson.

346.

Ira[7] (Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 17 Oct. 1792; *m.* 11 Nov. 1812 Lodema Williams *b.* 13 Feb. 1793; he *d.* 27 June 1841, *æ.* 48; she *d.* 21 April 1875, *æ.* 82. Farmer; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Louisa A.[8] *b.* 4 June 1814; *m.* 24 Dec. 1833 Charles **Todd**; she *d.* 9 June 1856; res. No. Branford; 2 ch.—(1) Albert[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1834, *m.* 29 April 1862 Orpha A. Smith, (2) Sarah L.[9] *b.* 28 April 1840, *m.* 3 Jan. 1858 John H. Gates,—Albert[9] and Sarah[9] have each three ch. and both live in No. Branford.

ii. Harriet Jane[8] *b.* 14 May 1816; *m.* 4 Oct. 1835 Russell **Cook**; res. Wallingford; 3 ch.—(1) Eliza[9], (2) William R.[9], (3) Alice.[9]

iii. Emeline Augusta[8] *b.* 21 June 1818; *m.* 24 Aug. 1845 George R. **Smith** of Northford; he *d.* Sept. 1885; 3 ch.—(1) George Ira[9] *b.* 11 June 1846, *m.* Emma M. Burr of Killingworth, (2) Sarah J.[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1849, *m.* Ralph Beers, res. No. Branford, (3) Edna L.[9] *b.* 6 Sept. 1858, *d.* 27 June 1891.

iv. Mary Lodema[8] *b.* 2 April 1821; *m.* 20 Dec. 1856 John H.[7] son of John Street, of Springfield, *which see;* no ch.; he *d.* 21 March 1876; res. Springfield, Ms., Northford, Ct.

415. v. Merriman Eliasaph[8] *b.* Oct. 1823.

416. vi. Julius Williams[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1826.

417. vii. Selden Ira[8] *b.* 6 Dec. 1828 in W.

viii. Abigail Williams[8] *b.* 2 March 1831; *m.* 31 May 1857 Henry **Bunnel**; res. Northford; 4 ch.—(1) Jennie L.[9] *b.* 11 March 1862, *m.* 15 Nov. 1880 Frank S. Davis, res. No. Haven, (2) Ellsworth H.[9] *b.* 29 Aug. 1864, (3) George L.[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1867, (4) Oliver B.[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1869,—these sons res. in Northford.

418. ix. Frances Mabel[8] *b.* 5 May 1836.

Ira[7] lived about a mile north of Wm. S.[6] and above Merriman E.[6] He sometimes did work as a joiner. He was admitted freeman 15 Sept. 1817, and was elected lister 10 Nov. 1818.

"Ira[7] has stayed at father's ever so many nights," remarked Whitfield T.[6] "He used to come to our house," said Mrs. Sheldon Munson; "he was a social, lively man; he died rather young, I think, and his widow used to visit us after his death."

347.

Roswell[7] (Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 8 Feb. 1798; *m.* 1 Jan. 1821 Julia Ann dau. of Luther Hall *b.* 6 Oct. 1801; he *d.* 15 Aug. 1860; she *d.* 8 Nov. 1880. Farmer; Cong.; res. Wallingford (Northford), Ct.

Children :

419. i. Sarah Ann[8] *b.* 3 Aug. 1823.

ii. William Stuart[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1826 ; *m.* 31 Dec. 1877 Jane Frances dau. of Dea. Thomas Smith of North Branford ; no ch.; he *d.* 1 Jan. 1892 ; farmer ; res. Wallingford. He lived where his father, grandfather and great-grandfather lived. He was admitted to the Cong. Ch., Northford, in Dec. 1848 ; his wife was admitted in June of the same year. He was appointed Adm. of the estate of his mother, 1881. William S.[8] had a seaside cottage at Spring Rock, near Pine Orchard.

iii. Emily Hall[8] *b.* 11 Dec. 1831 ; *bp.* at Northford 14 June 1840 ; *d.* 27 June 1886 ; res. on the old place with her brother William S.[8] She united with Sarah M.[8] and Charles H.[8] 29 March 1878 in conveying to William S.[8] their interest in the old homestead.

420. iv. Charles Luther Hall[8] *b.* 15 Dec. 1842 ; *bp.* 3 Aug. 1843. (He omits "Luther".)

Roswell[7] was admitted freeman 5 April 1819. He and Julia A. were admitted to the Ch. at Northford 9 Aug. 1840.

Roswell[7] and Mary[7] sold, 25 March 1828, 5¾ acres of land that "was set out to us from the Estate of our Hon[d] Grandmother Hannah Rogers"; also a piece inherited from their "Hon[d] Grandfather Abraham Rogers." Roswell bought an interest in three acres of salt meadow, bounded westerly on the creek, 13 Aug. 1835. His estate was appraised 15 Nov. 1860 at $21,203.

348.

MARY[7] (Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 8 Dec. 1804 ; *m.* 25 June 1823 John **Cook** *b.* 2 Dec. 1799 ; he *d.* 1 Jan. 1858 ; she *d.* 4 July 1889 ; res. Cook Hill (or Popple Ridge) in Wallingford, Ct.

Children :

i. Samuel Merriman[8] *b.* 5 May 1824 ; *m.* 27 April 1847 Sarah Ellen Bartholomew ; he *d.* 11 July 1873.

ii. Mary[8] *b.* 4 Nov. 1829 ; *m.* 1 Nov. 1848 Tilton Edwin **Doolittle**, Y. C. 1846, lawyer, State's Attorney for New Haven county ; res. Meriden, New Haven, Ct.; ch.—including Dr. George[9], Spokane Falls, Wash., and Lawyer John A.[9], partner with his father.

iii. Ellen Augusta[8] *b.* 12 Aug. 1834 ; *m.* 16 Nov. 1853 Charles Nicholas Jones ; 4 dau.; *d.* 27 Sept. 1878 ; res. Wallingford.

iv. George Delos[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1842 ; *m.* 4 Nov. 1869 Isabella Bullock ; *d.* 17 Nov. 1869.

349.

James[7] (Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* Oct. 1780 ; *m.* 4 June 1809 Wid. Abigail (Sackett) Dixon of North Haven ; he *d.* 11 Sept. 1858. Farmer ; res. North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. George[8] *b.* 13 May 1810 in Northford; unm.; *d.* 26 Oct. 1892; farmer and mechanic; has done town-business as selectman, *etc.*; at one time prominent in the Episc. Ch., to which he left $12,000; res. North Haven, Ct.

ii. Olive[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1812 in No. Haven; res. on the old place with George.[8]

iii. Infant, dec'd.

iv. Eunice[8] *b.* 29 Jan. 1815 in North Haven; *m.* 27 May 1839 Willis Clark Cooper, a miller, farmer, grocer; she *d.* 30 Aug. 1887; admitted to church May 1821; res. No. Haven, Kansas, New Haven, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Edward Russell[9] *b.* 17 June 1840, *m.* in Kan. 12 March 1876 Mary Rumble, mysteriously disappeared, *d.* 4 Dec. 1877, (1 ch.—Edward Maltby[10] *b.* 1878,) (2) Mary[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1849, *d.* 30 Sept. 1849.

421. v. Willis[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1819 in North Haven.

vi. Louisa[8] *b.* 15 Feb. 1821 in No. Haven; res. with George[8].

James[7] "of Branford" 31 Oct. 1804 sold N. Johnson 33 acres in Northford "at a place called the Parsonage;" price, $155. James[7] "of North Haven" sold, 20 Aug. 1814, 15 acres for $2000. He bought 1 Feb. 1816 a piece of salt meadow in East Haven, bounded west on the creek. He sold, 17 Feb. 1849, 5 acres on Toket Mt. for $50. His estate, April 1859, inventoried $3,085.

350.

Jonathan[7] (Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *bp.* 17 April 1785; *m.* Lewey Barnes of No. Haven. Shoemaker; res. Northford, Wethersfield, Northford, Ct.

Children:

i. John Henry[8], *d. æ.* 6 or 8 yrs.

ii. John Henry[8], unmarried; house-painter, furniture-repairer; "fiddling and story-telling;" res. Hartford, Meriden, New Haven, Ct.

Jonathan[7], jr., "of New Haven" sold E. B. 11 acres in Northford for $278; date, 25 April 1826. Jonathan[7], jr., and Lewey his wife of North Branford made a sale 13 May 1839. His residence was in Wethersfield three or four years, when he was toll-keeper on the Hartford and New Haven turnpike.

351.

Wyllys[7] (Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* Feb. 1787; *m.* Nov. 1813 Anna Scranton of Guilford (now Madison) *b.* 17 Nov. 1792; he *d.* April 1861; she *d.* 14 Aug. 1886. Farmer; res. Madison, Ct.

Children, *b.* in M.:

422. i. **Mary Ann**[8] *b.* 4 May 1814.
423. ii. **Erastus**[8] *b.* 10 June 1816.

We quote from the New Haven *Palladium* of Sept. 7, 1886:

The death of Anna Munson, late of Guilford, Conn., removes a landmark, indeed. Born in 1792, and living to the marvelous age of ninety-four years, she was an eye-witness of the struggles of the youth of our country, and few such are left to us. Mrs. Munson was the widow of Wyllys Munson, and resided for the greater portion of her life in Madison, where she was much beloved. Her last years were spent at the home of her son, the late Erastus Munson of Guilford. Full of kind, quiet helpfulness, truthful in the rarest degree, and with a quaint, droll humor that was irresistible, she made friends of everybody with whom she came in contact, and lost none by closer intimacy; for those who were attracted by her quaint, bright manner were ever after drawn closer by her genuine, honest spirit and affectionate disposition. She was vivacious without frivolity, neighborly without intrusiveness, keen without bitterness, brilliant without vanity, generous without ostentation, and so truthful that her soul was absolutely without disguises. She loved old days and old ways, old people and old fashions, and if she had any pride it was in her persistently plain and homely environment. Blind since 1870, she bore this calamity with her own unfailing Christian spirit. When someone said to her: "To you, who love to read so well, it is a great affliction to be blind, isn't it, grandmother?" she answered: "Yes; but I have thought of everybody I know, and I can't think of anybody who could be blind as well as I could."

Her pastor, Mr. Day, once said to her: "Grandmother, if you could see again, what, in all the world, would you like to see or read first?" "Well," she replied with her bright smile, "I always loved to read, and now, I think I should like first, 'A Peep o' Day.'"

For several years her health suffered from cancer; and a year ago she received a stroke of paralysis; but her strength rallied, and she partially recovered her mental forces, though unable to command language with which to express herself. No words can convey, to those who did not know her in her younger days, the depth and strength and sweetness of her nature. No tribute can do her justice.

At her funeral were represented five generations: the blessed dead, herself; her daughter, Mary A. Dowd of Madison; all her

living grandchildren; four of her great-grandchildren; and one of her great-great-grandchildren, Willie Garfield Munson, son of Wyllis Munson, of Ivoryton, Conn.

352.

EUNICE⁷ (Jonathan⁶, Solomon⁵, Waitstill⁴) *bp.* 3 June 1792; *m.* 26 Oct. 1808 Giles **Pierpont** of North Haven *b.* 31 May 1783 (his 2nd *m.*); she *d.* 23 June 1814, *æ.* 21. Res. No. Haven, Ct. Giles lived where D. W. Patton now lives. In 1786 he was accounted the wealthiest man of his town. He was a farmer, but, said his daughter—"I guess he spent more time in public business (town and society) than on the farm:" was selectman, *e. g.*, in 1816. Miss Sarah also remarked, "My mother was sixteen when she was married,—about 18½ at my birth."

Children:

i. Sarah⁸ *b.* 21 Aug. 1810; unmarried; *d.* 14 June 1893; admitted to the Cong. church May 1831; res. No. Haven, Ct. The N. Y. *Sun* of Aug. 18, 1876, said of Miss Pierpont: "In voice and feature she bears a strong resemblance to her brother, and if his inferior in education, is certainly not in intellect."

ii. Edwards⁸ *b.* 4 Nov. 1813; *m.* Margaretta Willoughby; he *d.* 6 March 1892; 1 ch.—Edward⁹ *b.* abt. 1860; res. 103 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. ☞ *See below.*

You may read the following record of this man's birth—"Munson Pierpont, son of Giles Pierpont, jr., and Eunice Pierpont, born Nov. 4, 1813." He was *bp.* 27 May 1821; was admitted to the Cong. ch. in North Haven May 1831; his dismission is recorded under date of 27 Oct. 1833—"Munson Pierpoint to chh. in Yale College."

The N. Y. *World* says: "He worked on his father's farm summers and attended the village school during the winter months. . . In 1833, when he was in his twentieth year, he entered Yale College. . While he was fitting himself for college, as well as after his entry to that institution, he made his home with an own cousin, Mr. Elias Pierpont of New Haven, who had a few years before taught school in North Haven, and being willing to help the boy offered him a home in his house. . . Munson's father frequently brought a sled-load of four-foot wood for his son's use, and Munson invariably sawed and split the hickory butts and gnarly oak sticks suitable for the little stove that heated his cosy chamber.

"After he was graduated, he became a tutor at Yale, and also began the study of law at the law-school. He was very studious. He declared that he would 'have $100,000 or go to h——l.' . . He went to Columbus, O., thence to Natchez, Miss., and subse-

quently to a town in Florida. . . He finally settled in New York." He engaged in an important case for the Willoughby family—the so called "Lord" Willoughby was once a noted broker in Brooklyn—won the case and married his client's daughter, who brought him wealth. An account of his public career appears below.

With all his power, culture and brilliancy, Pierpont was tinctured with snobbishness. We are told that he never renewed his acquaintance with the friends of his youth, and rarely visited his sister in North Haven. "He has never called upon his cousin and old teacher, Mr. Elias Pierpont, to whom he is largely indebted for his education." "It is said," continues *The World*, 1876, "that his sister went to New York a year or so ago to see him. She stopped at one of the hotels on Broadway and sent a note to her brother by a messenger, informing him of her arrival in the city and her intended visit to his family. The plain country sister . . left the city without visiting her brother's house. She has said to some of her friends that her brother had not received her with that cordiality that she expected, and she should never trouble herself about visiting him again.

"Miss Pierpont in an interview to-day, said to me that her brother's right name is Munson, and that he had no warrant, so far as she knew, to assume that of Edwards. She thinks it was foolish in him to change his name." All North Haveners still speak of him as Munson Pierpont. Touching this matter, John A. Dreem wrote in the N. Y. *Sun* of 11 Aug. 1876—"Munson, a name, by the way, respectable enough for the Pierreponts or anybody else to bear without perceptible loss of dignity." The Yale catalogue for 1834-5 has "Munson Pierpont"; that of '35-6, "M. E. Pierpont"; '36-7, "Munson Edwards Pierpont"; the Triennial Cat. of '41, "Edwards Pierpont"; Triennial of '50, "Edwards Pierrepont." Add here that while E. P. once contributed $10,000 to the Republican campaign-fund, his father's grave is unmarked by a stone. Fidelity requires also a simple allusion to Judge P.s consultation of spirit-mediums.

Pierrepont was profoundly grieved by the death of his only son. In a letter to Dea. Whitney Elliott 12 Oct. 1886 he wrote—"By the kind grace of our Heavenly Father I have been able to say 'Thy will be done.'" A journal of March 10, 1892, has the following:

The funeral services of Edwards Pierrepont, the eminent jurist, were conducted at Calvary Protestant Episcopal church at New York yesterday by Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee, the rector. A cross of white roses, a wreath and palms lay on the coffin. The pall-bearers were President Seth Low of Columbia college, President Timothy Dwight of Yale, Dr. John S. Bassett, ex-United States Senator William M. Evarts, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Bigelow, William Allan Butler, Judge Joseph H. Choate, Judge Addison Brown and Judge Patterson. The church was filled with distinguished persons. Choristers preceded the funeral procession to the altar and to the hearse. At the close of the services the body was conveyed to the Grand Central depot and transferred to a special train for Garrison's-on-the-Hudson, where the burial will take place.

The Springfield *Republican* of March 8, 1892, published the following:

Edwards Pierrepont, whose death was announced yesterday, was a jurist of uncommon grasp of principles, a successful practicing lawyer in large causes, and as attorney-general in President Grant's cabinet won in his one year's work a more than national reputation. His two years as United States minister to England were not distinguished by anything of much importance, but he did superior service as a patriot just before and after the outbreak of the rebellion, and later as one of the Committee of Seventy that accomplished the overthrow of the Tweed ring in New York city. Mr. Pierrepont was prepared for college by the late Noah Porter, Yale's eminent professor and president, and was graduated in 1837. He studied law at the Yale law school, graduating in 1840, and practised in Columbus, O., until 1846, when he removed to New York city. In 1857 he was elected judge of the superior court of the city of New York, but resigned the office in 1860. A year and a half before the fall of Sumter, in a discourse on the death of the celebrated lawyer, Theodore Sedgwick, he predicted the rebellion and its consequences. Judge Pierrepont was most deeply concerned as to the future of his country, and when he resigned his place on the bench he wrote a letter to the governor of New York—a warning letter on the approaching corruption of the government of the state and city. He was active in organizing the Union Defense committee in 1861, together with John A. Dix, Hamilton Fish, A. T. Stewart and other leading citizens. In 1862 President Lincoln appointed him as Gen. Dix's associate to try the prisoners of state then confined in the Union forts. He was prominent in bringing the war democrats to the support of the re-election of Lincoln in 1864. After the war, he was concerned in many important legal contests, and in 1867 was retained by the government in the prosecution of John H. Surratt as an accomplice in the murder of President Lincoln. In this trial two months were consumed. The same year, he was chosen a member of the New York constitutional convention. Judge Pierrepont was in 1869 appointed United States attorney for the southern district of New York, and he resigned in 1870, moved chiefly by the desire to take a hand in the contest against the Tweed ring, in which he was very efficient. He was an ardent admirer of Gen. Grant, and active in promoting his re-election in 1872. In 1873 he was appointed minister to Russia, but declined; in April, 1875, he was appointed attorney-general, and his opinion, given by request of the state department, on questions of native and acquired nationality gave him a wide and sound reputation in Europe. He resigned this post in May, 1876, and was sent as minister to the Court of St. James, and during his incumbency of this post, Gen. Grant, having been released from the presidency, visited England on his tour of the world, and Mr. Pierrepont secured for him the same precedence that had been accorded Louis Napoleon as the ex-ruler of France, and this set the example which other nations generally followed. Mr. Pierrepont paid great attention to the financial system of England, and after his return in 1878, he wrote several pamphlets on the policy of our country in comparison with that of England. He received the degree of LL. D. from Columbia and Yale, and from Oxford university the degree of D. C. L.

☞Edward[8], son of Edwards Pierrepont, was born on Fifth Ave. His father wrote to Dea. Elliott: "From his earliest years

I took unceasing pains with his intellectual and moral education, and he had responded to my every wish." Edwards wished to have his son take a college-course at Yale, but his going to the Court of St. James changed the programme. Edwards entered Christ-Church and graduated at the University of Oxford in June 1882. His study of law was at Columbia College. He was six feet tall, healthy and very muscular,—handsome, graceful, accomplished, brilliant and ambitious. A very elegant little book, "*In Memoriam*," says—"Wherever Edward Pierrepont resided, he made true and lasting friends, and won all hearts by his cheerful and amiable disposition, his noble heart, and his charming manners." His book, "From Fifth Avenue to Alaska," made him a member of the Royal Geographical Society. At Rome "he was writing a novel intended to portray the social characteristics and subtle distinctions in the morals and manners of New York, London and Rome." He was appointed Secretary of Legation at Rome, and then *Chargé d'Affaires*, soon after which he was stricken down by Roman typhoid fever, dying April 16, 1885, aged 25. Near the last, one morning he woke from a short slumber and . . said to one of his nurses—"I have had a beautiful vision. I have seen Jesus, and he has forgiven all my sins, and I am very happy." The New York *Tribune* contained the following telegram, dated, Rome, April 18, 1885: "The funeral of Edward Pierrepont, American Chargé d'Affaires, took place to-day at the American Episcopal church. Two thousand persons, including the members of the diplomatic corps and many political and commercial people, were present. The municipal authorities sent wreaths to be placed upon the coffin. The body was wrapped in the Stars and Stripes. The Rev. Mr. Nevin officiated. An aide-de-camp of the King, Signor Mancini, Herr Von Kendell, German Ambassador, and S. H. M. Byers, the American Consul-General, were pall-bearers."

353.

Leverett[7] (Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 1 Nov. 1790; *m.* Oct. 1812 Mrs. Tamar (Chapman) Pangman; she *d.* 6 June 1862; he *d.* 12 Sept. 1867. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Windham, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in W.:

424. i. Major Washington[8] *b.* 14 May 1813.
425. ii. Alice[8] *b.* 9 July 1819.
iii. Mary[8] *b.* 25 July 1821; *m.* 3 July 1844 Erastus[8] Blakeslee, *which see*; res. Mexico, N. Y.
426. iv. Leverett[8] *b.* 8 Sept. 1824.

Leverett[7] "was a man of considerable wealth and influence." He was supervisor of his town eight years, and justice-of-the-peace twelve years. A grandson states that he was a severe critic,—"had iron in his blood."

354.

CLARISSA[7] (Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 15 July 1793; *m.* May 1812 Abel **Blakeslee**, a farmer and Whig; 8 ch.; he *d.* 15 Aug. 1831; *m.* (2nd) in 1844 Ezekiel Burgess of Lysander, N. Y., a farmer; he *d.* July 1865; she *d.* 3 June 1876. Meth.; res. Windham, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Sanford[8] *b.* 22 Dec. 1812; *m.* 23 Sept. 1835 Amanda Brown; she *d.* 26 Nov. 1876; *m.* (2nd) Mary Huntington 22 Aug. 1877; no ch.; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Granby, Oswego Co., N. Y.

ii. Hannah[8] *b.* 2 March 1815; *m.* Dec. 1834 Ephraim **Bump**, a farmer, stock-drover and Dem.; Meth.; she *d.* May 1839; he *d.* 1882, *æ.* 73; res. Greene Co., N. Y.; 3 ch.—(1) Clarissa J.[9], *m.* Addison Steele, res. Ashland, N. Y., (2) Loren Romaine[9], *m.* Mary Bunnell of Honesdale, Pa., res. Kansas, (3) George H.[9], *d.* 1841, *æ.* 1 yr.

iii. Salome[8] *b.* 25 May 1817; *m.* Jan. 1837 Washington **Bishop**; Meth.; res. Windham; 2 ch.—Joy[9] and Norton[9].

iv. Erastus[8] *b.* 20 Jan. 1820; *m.* 3 July 1844 Mary[8] dau. of Leverett[7] Munson; farmer (retired); Greenback; Meth.; res. Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y. This genial relative has "worked hard and succeeded very well." He has served the public as assessor, street-commissioner and poor-master; has been keeper of the Oswego Co. Poor-House and Insane Asylum—the former having upwards of eighty inmates and the latter twenty-eight. Is now president of the board of health.

v. Abel[8] *b.* 21 Nov. 1821; *m.* Sept. 1849 Alice Cornell of Butternuts, N. Y.; *m.* (2nd) Aurelia Green, now *d.*; he *d.* at Detroit, Mich. 8 Oct. 1872; stock-drover, patent-rights agent; Dem.; Meth.

vi. Clarissa[8] *b.* 28 Dec. 1823; *m.* 28 Dec. 1841 Ephraim **Bump** (see above); Episc.; res. Windham; Clarissa[8] has a large farm among the Catskills where she receives summer boarders; she has lived at that place forty-nine yrs.; 7 ch.—(1) Charlotte C.[9], *m.* George Sanford, res. New Haven, Ct., (2) George H.[9], *m.* Helen Mackey of Schoharie, res. Schoharie, N. Y., (3) Ella M.[9], *m.* Albert H. Hogins of N. Y. C., she *d.* in 1885, (4) Minnie J.[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1861, *m.* 22 Dec. 1885 Curtis Nickels, res. Canton, O., (5) Fannie R.[9], *m.* Clark Distin, res. Windham, N. Y., (6) Frank[9], *d.* Aug. 1855, *æ.* 7 yrs., (7) Franklin E.[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1857, *m.* June 1888 Lucy Gifford, res. Windham.

vii. John Wesley[8] *b.* 17 March 1828; *m.* 21 Jan. 1855 Adelia L. Whitney; butcher and farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Mexico, N. Y.; 1 ch.—George D.[9] *b.* 23 Oct. 1864.

viii. Jairus Munson[8] *b.* 26 Dec. 1830; *m.* 24 April 1852 Polly J. Dunham of Lysander; farmer; Prohibition; Meth.; res. "Little Utica," Lysander, N. Y.; 8 ch.—(1) Clarissa J.[9] *b.* 1853, (2) Annette A.[9] 1855, (3) Amelia V.[9] 1857, (4) Effie G.[9] 1860, (5) Freddie S.[9] 1865, (6) Cora V.[9] 1869, (7) Daisy B.[9] 1874, (8) Floyd D.[9] 1879.

Abel, Sen., was a local-preacher. Erastus[6] writes: "We had a good, Christian mother. She belonged to the Methodist church from the first of my remembrance."

355.

Alvah[7] (Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 June 1795; *m.* 18 Jan. 1828 Lucy W. White *b.* Rutland, Vt. 7 April 1806; he *d.* 31 Oct. 1882; she *d.* 6 Sept. 1886. Stone-mason, teacher; Rep.; Meth.; res. Windham, N. Y.

Children:

427. i. Caroline[8] *b.* 23 Nov. 1829.

428. ii. Emelissa[8] *b.* 2 May 1831.

iii. Helen[8] *b.* 24 March 1836; *m.* May 1875 Dexter **Moss**, a farmer and Rep.; Cong.; res. Scranton, Ia.; 1 ch.—Jesse Munson[9] *b.* 1876.

iv. Franklin Alvah[8] *b.* 9 March 1838 at Sandy Creek, Pa.; *m.* 28 Nov. 1868 Mary E. Woodward of Sandwich, Ill.; merchant and P. M.; Rep.; res. Virgil, Dak. Franklin A.[8] served 4¼ years in the Army, was postmaster at Sandwich, Ill. 14 yrs., removed to Virgil in 1882 where he secured a quarter-section of land, and is engaged in mercantile pursuits and filling the office of postmaster. The following is a brief account of Captain Munson's military career: "I entered the service under the first call for 75,000 volunteers April 19, 1861, and served three months in Company C, 10 Ill. Infantry. On the re-organization of the regiment, I again enlisted for three years or during the war, in Co. H, 10 Ill. Infantry; was promoted to the office of first lieutenant in June '62 and to that of captain in Jan. '63. I was with my company and regiment in every march and engagement until the battle of Peach-Tree Creek, Ga., July 18, 1864, when I was wounded in the left arm, which was amputated near the shoulder. After recovery, I served on courts-martial at Nashville, Tenn. and Louisville, Ky. until the close of the War. Was mustered out with my company and regiment at Louisville July 4, 1865."

429. v. Adelia A.[8] *b.* 25 Nov. 1846.

Alvah was a stone-mason in summer, and a teacher in winter. He was a postmaster in Pa., and served in other offices. We have the pleasure of adding that he was a drummer in the War of 1812.

356.

Lemuel H.^{7} (Jairus^{6}, Solomon^{5}, Waitstill^{4}) *b.* 29 May 1806; *m.* 29 Oct. 1827 Hannah Lewis *b.* 1 Aug. 1811; he *d.* 8 Dec. 1885. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Windham, N. Y.

Child:

430. Silas L.^{8} *b.* 15 June 1828 in W.

Lemuel H.^{7} was superintendent of public schools.

357.

Medad C.^{7} (Hunn^{6}, Medad^{5}, Waitstill^{4}) *b.* 2 Sept. 1795; *m.* 6 June 1819 Jerusha Pardee of West Haven; he *d.* 19 Aug. 1870; she *d.* 5 Oct. 1875. Carriage-builder; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Henry Chauncey^{8} *b.* 18 Oct. 1819; *m.* but soon separated; with his brother William H.^{8} carried on the manufacture of carriages; res. Centre St., Wallingford, near Wharton's brook, where his father Medad C.^{7}, grandfather Hunn^{6} and great-grandfather Ambrose Cook had lived.

ii. Emily^{8} *b.* 17 Sept. 1821; *m.* 14 Nov. 1840 Oliver H. son of Clark **Bronson** of Wolcott *b.* 24 Jan. 1816; res. Hartford, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Henry Trumbull^{9} *b.* Sept. 1842, *m.*, res. N. Y. C., (2) Alice^{9}, (3) Arthur^{9}.

431. iii. Eliza^{8} *b.* 16 March 1823.

iv. Martha^{8} *b.* 26 Jan. 1829; *m.* James M. **Harrison**; she *d.* abt. 1852; res. Wallingford; 1 ch.—Martha^{9}; J. M. H. *m.* (2nd) a dau. of Medad W.^{7} Munson.

v. William Hunn^{8} *b.* 7 Sept. 1832; he *d.* 1 July 1882; carriage-builder; res. with Henry C.^{8}, Wallingford.

vi. John P.^{8} *b.* 18 July 1834; d. unm. 20 March 1854.

vii. Fannie S.^{8}, *m.* David P. Niles; no ch.; res. Hartford, Ct.

Medad C.^{7} and Jerusha P. were admitted to the Cong. Ch. 19 June 1831; Henry C.^{8}, Emily^{8}, Eliza^{8} and Martha^{8} were baptized 18 Sept. 1831. Henry C.^{8} states that his father and Medad W.^{7} each weighed 240 or 250 lbs. Medad C.^{7} learned his trade of Dea. Isaac Mix, the carriage-builder at New Haven. The land-records of West Haven state that Medad C.^{7}, his wife Jerusha, and others, 12 Aug. 1842, quitclaimed to Silas Pardee all their right in a "piece of woodland lately owned by our Dec^{d} Grandmother Lydia Alling and lying in Woodfield in New Haven." Also a piece situated in Orange, "lying in Clubfield, so called." Also two pieces belonging to "the Estate of our Dec^{d} Mother Elizabeth Pardee"—in Orange, "back of the round Hill, so called." Also

5 acres adjoining the house lately occupied by her, and ⅛ of ½ of the said dwelling-house. Medad C."s estate was appraised at $7,718.

358.

JULIA[7] (Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 17 Dec. 1795; *m.* 1 Jan. 1817 Claudius **Allen** of Plymouth *b.* 27 Aug. 1788; he *d.* in New Haven 8 Jan. 1863; she *d.* in N. H. 17 March 1875. Farmer; res. Plymouth, Cheshire, Ct.

Children, 5 *b.* in P.:

i. George D.[8] *b.* 22 May 1818; res. Madison, N. J.; he had a business in Easton, Pa., where he died 21 April 1876, *æ.* 58.
ii. William E.[8] *b.* 30 April 1820; *d.* 17 May 1860; res. N. Y. C.; his son William H.[9], *b.* 8 March 1847, is a merchant in Cheshire, Ct.
iii. Norman[8] *b.* 10 Feb. 1822; res. 1892 Rockaway Beach, L. I.
iv. Mary E.[8] *b.* 19 Aug. 1824; *m.* Botsford; *d.* 1890; res. New Haven.
v. Edward[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1827; member of wholesale firm in Brooklyn, N. Y.; *d.* at Meriden, Ct., abt. 1867.
vi. Henry S.[8] *b.* 11 Sept. 1831 in C.; res. N. Y. C., New Haven (15 years), Cheshire, Ct. (1892).

Julia[7] is said to have been a woman of decided worth; Claudius is said to have been odd, very. In Cheshire they resided where E. P. Atwater now lives, owning a large farm situate on both sides of the Southington road. The following is related by a grandson: "An Irishman employed by Claudius one day took offence at his employer, and struck him on the head with a hoe. Mr. Allen's wig was knocked off by the blow, and the Irishman supposed that he had scalped the Yankee. Off ran the assailant—fled to N. Y.—and did not re-appear for three or four months,—after learning that his victim was still alive."

359.

Medad W.[7] (Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 April 1800; *m.* 6 March 1822 Henrietta Dutton *b.* 7 April 1799; she *d.* 20 Aug. 1847, *æ.* 48; *m.* (2nd) 15 March 1848 Sarah R. dau. of Andrew Hall *b.* 14 Oct. 1806; she *d.* in 1868; he *d.* 16 April 1875. Tanner; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

432. i. Mary Henrietta[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1823.
ii. Harriet Drake[8] *b.* 2 Aug. 1825; *m.* 1 Oct. 1846 John Hull of Meriden; he *d.* 12 Dec. 1853; *m.* (2nd) James M. Harrison of Madison, Ct. 2 Jan. 1856; res. Wallingford.
433. iii. Julia Emily[8] *b.* 16 Nov. 1827.
434. iv. Medad Douglas[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1830.

v. Cornelia[8] *b.* 23 May 1832; *m.* 1 Oct. 1850 George W. **Elton**; she *d.* 8 March 1860; res. Wallingford; 1 ch.—Fannie C.[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1853, *m.* Sept. 1875 Henry L. Wallace.

vi. Ophelia[8] (twin) *b.* 23 May 1832; *m.* 7 Sept. 1851 George H. Hull of Meriden; *d.* 22 Jan. 1873; 1 ch.—Helen A.[9] *b.* 15 Oct. 1852.

435. vii. Hannah Augusta[8] *b.* 4 Nov. 1834.

436. viii. Oliver Stanley[8] *b.* 29 Nov. 1838.

ix. Emma Almira[8] *b.* 6 June 1841; *m.* 2 Oct. 1861 Wm. Y. **Beach** *b.* 7 Jan. 1836 in N. Y. C. In 1870 he was engaged in banking and real estate at Wallingford and New Haven; in 1876 removed to N. Y. City; in 1881 went to Arizona where he had charge of some mining property; in 1883 the Indians attacked his camp, killed some of his men, and drove off most of the others. He removed to Jamestown, Dak., where he has a farm of 640 acres. One ch.—Moses Yale[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1862, *m.* 6 June 1888 Fannie Townsend of Utica, N. Y.[7], *d.* April 1891.

Henrietta, wife of Medad W.[7], was admitted to the Cong. Ch. in W. 3 July 1831; Mary H.[8], Harriet D.[8], Julia E.[8] and Medad D.[8] were baptized 18 Sept. following. The home of the family was on the west side of Elm St., the third house north of Centre St. Norman[7] in 1829 sold Medad W.[7] land and buildings "situate in the East or lower Street of the Town plot." M. W.[7] was engaged especially in the manufacture of patent-leather, leather for carriage-tops, *etc.*

He was chosen moderator of town-meeting in May 1841, and was repeatedly chosen a member of the board-of-relief. Inventory of his estate, $7,923. He had lost heavily by the Cooks, carriage-builders in New Haven, whom he trusted implicitly. "Col. Hall"—intoxicated—depreciating the Munsons exclaimed at me in 1883—"Medad Munson was a tanner. I built this Hall. Medad Munson opposed it." This family has unusual talent for singing.

360.

Moses[8] (Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Oct. 1797; *m.* May 1819 Rebecca Johnson; he *d.* in G. 17 July 1843. Millwright; res. Greenfield, Ms.

Children, *b.* in G.:

437. i. James Morris[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1819.

ii. Harriet Elizabeth[9] *b.* 25 May 1824; *m.* 9 March 1848 George P. **Metcalf** *b.* 24 Nov. 1814, a merchant; he *d.* 29 June 1885; she *d.* 17 May 1888; res. Jersey City, N. J.; 1 ch.—George Reuben[10] *b.* 17 Dec. 1848 in Brattleboro, Vt., *m.* 21 Oct. 1875 Julia B. French of Mexico, N. Y., was a graduate of Amherst and of the Coll. of Phys. and Surg., N. Y. C., is a "Black Republican," Presb., and established in practice at St. Paul, Minn.

iii. Henry Clay[9] *b.* 30 Nov. 1835; *m.* 19 June 1867 Phebe Louise Joy of Mooers Forks, N. Y.; mechanic; res. Greenfield. He took part in the War as a member of the 52 Mass. Regt. One ch.— Frank Manuel[10] *b.* 22 April 1871 in G.

Henry C. Munson

Moses[8] is said to have been "very ingenious."

361.

Merrick[8] (Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 30 March 1801; *m.* 30 July 1833 Jane C. Liggett of Pittsburgh *b.* 12 July 1813; she *d.* 22 Jan. 1844; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Maria Moore of P. 27 Nov. 1849; he *d.* 28 July 1882. Res. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Children, 3 by Jane, 2 by Maria:

i. George Washington[9] *b.* 17 April 1835 in Pittsburg; *m.* 10 Aug. 1864 Mrs. Amarilla Tracy *née* Davidson of Erie, Pa.; union ticket-agent; Rep.; Presb.; res. Grand Rapids, Mich. They have an adopted daughter. Geo. W.[9] served one year from July 7, 1863 in the U. S. Navy, "Mississippi Squadron," as paymaster's clerk on the U. S. store-ship *Sovereign*.

ii. Anna Eliza[9] *b.* 27 July 1839 in P.; *m.* 22 April 1868 William R. Forsyth of Aberdeen, Scot.; Presb.; res. Sewickley, Pa., Ann Arbor, Mich.; 2 ch.—twins (1) Annie Munson[10], (2) William Merrick[10] *b.* 22 June 1873 at Erie, Pa.

iii. Robert Knox[9] *b.* 26 July 1843 in P.; *d.* 1844.

iv. Fidelia Coan[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1850 in Mifflin, Pa.; *d.* 21 Dec. 1861.

v. Sarah Risher[9] *b.* 6 Nov. 1852; *d.* 5 Sept. 1854.

Phebe Munson and Moses[7] both of Greenfield, administrators on the estate of Moses late of Greenfield, 23 Feb. 1823 sold Merrick[8] of Greenfield 1 acre, 7 rods; price, $670. Merrick at one time was agent for canal-boats; at another was superintendent of coal-mines. He was collector of "internal revenue" during the War and at other times. He was a real-estate agent at the last.

362.

Beda[8] (Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 June 1805; *m.* 15 Sept. 1831 Warren **Montague** *b.* in Hadley 18 Jan. 1802; she *d.* 5 April 1843; he *d.* 24 Aug. 1882. Rep.; Cong.; res. Sunderland, Ms.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Jane[9] *b.* 3 April 1833; unm.; Cong.; res. Sunderland.

ii. Merrick[9] *b.* 19 Nov. 1834; *m.* and left one dau.; Rep.; Cong.; he *d.* 28 Nov. 1866. In the War he was a member of the 52nd Mass. Regt.,—survived but went into a decline and died in abt. a yr.

iii. Laura[9] *b.* 24 Feb. 1837; *m.* Henry M. Clark; Rep.; Cong.; res. Sunderland, Ms.
iv. Arthur[9] *b.* 12 Jan. 1839; *d.* 13 Feb. 1843.
v. Brainard[9] *b.* 20 May 1841; he enlisted in the 8 N. H. Regt. 1 Jan. 1862 while at school in N. H. He was detailed as hospital nurse and died at Ship Island 4 May 1862.
vi. Arthur[9] *b.* 15 March 1843; he enlisted in the 52nd Mass. Regt., was discharged on account of sickness, returned home from New Orleans and died within one week, 2 April 1863.

363.

George W.[8] (Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 Aug. 1807; *m.* 5 May 1835 Emily Anderson of So. Deerfield, Ms.; he *d.* 31 Dec. 1859; she is living with Mrs. Risher, 1892. Carriage-maker, wheelwright, railroading; Episc.; res. Greenfield, Ms., Johnstown, Pa.

Children:

438. i. Mary[9] *b.* 23 Feb. 1834 in Greenfield.
439. ii. John Anderson[9] ("Andy") *b.* 2 Feb. 1842 in Johnstown.
440. iii. William Merrick[9] ("Mil") *b.* 5 Sept. 1848 in J.

George W.[8] had also a boy and girl who died in infancy. As there was no Episcopal Ch. in Johnstown, he joined the Presbyterian. His wife was a Congregationalist.

364.

Erastus[8] (Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 Oct. 1800; *m.* 5 Aug. 1826 Almira dau. of Noah Bardwell, jr., *b.* 23 Jan. 1804; he *d.* 4 July 1868; she *d.* 21 Oct. 1882. Mechanic, farmer; Rep.; Bapt.; res. LeRoy, N. Y.

Children, except No. 1, *b.* in L.

i. Son *b.* 26 May 1827; *d.* 28 May 1827.
ii. Sumner[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1828; *m.*, in Ohio, Isabella Donnelly; boating on canal, river-pilot; Dem.; atheist; res. Davenport, Ia., Memphis, Tenn.; 2 ch.—(1) Myra Ellen[10] *b.* unc. 21 Aug. 1856, housekeeping, res. Rochester, N. Y., (2) Minnie[10] *b.* 9 April 1859, "practising Christian Science" five years, res. Bradford, Pa.
iii. Albert[9] *b.* 19 Dec. 1830; *d.* 12 Dec. 1832.
iv. Newman[9] *b.* 30 Aug. 1832; *d.* 6 Sept. 1833.
v. Malintha[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1835; *m.* 20 March 1853 Solomon J. Barrett; dressmaker; Bapt.
441. vi. Finley W.[9] *b.* 18 May 1839.
vii. Cordelia[9] *b.* 29 Oct. 1842; *d.* 1 Sept. 1843.

Erastus[8] broke his neck by falling some 15 feet through a hole in a sawmill floor.

365.

Alvin[8] (Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 19 Nov. 1802; *m.* 7 Sept. 1826 Annis dau. of Orange Bardwell, *b.* 18 Sept. 1803; he *d.* at Worcester in 1878; she *d.* 23 Jan. 1892. Machinist, cotton-manufacturer; Univ.; res. Peterboro, N. H. 1826–'33, Nelson, N. H. till '59, Peterboro till 1862, then Worcester, Ms.

Children, 3 *b.* in P., 2 in N.:

i. Mariett B.[9] *b.* 29 June 1827; *m.* Nov. 1845 Calvin **Gilbert** of Cummington, Ms.; *m.* (2nd) in San Francisco 3 July 1861 Robert Webber, a physician, Dem. and agnostic; res. Virginia City, Nev. (since '61); 1 ch.—Willie[10] *b.* in Munsonville, N. H. 14 March 1847, *d.* 21 Oct. 1849.

ii. Rodolphus D.[9] *b.* 1 June 1830; *m.* 4 June 1850 Martha Wilson; no ch.; machinist; he *d.* 4 Dec. 1885; res. Nelson, to Peterboro '60, Keene '63, Virginia City '65, Worcester '71, then Vir. C. '82, Worcester, Ms., since.

iii. Augustus[9] *b.* 25 Oct. 1832; drowned at Nelson, 1843.

iv. Charles Carroll[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1839; *m.* 27 June 1861 Harriett Eliza Bartlett; machinist; res. Nelson, Peterboro, Worcester, Ms.; 1 ch.—Minnie[10] *b.* 28 July 1877.

v. Marion E[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1843; *m.* 7 Sept. 1873 Wm. H. **Warren**; she *d.* 22 Nov. 1875; res. Nelson, Peterboro, Virginia City '62, Worcester '69; 1 ch.—Harry M.[10] *b.* 22 Nov. 1875.

Alvin was a manufacturer of cotton goods at "Nelson Factory", Nelson, N. H.; when a post office was to be established, he gave $200 for beginning a library, in consideration of which the name of the village was changed to Munsonville. A letter dated at Munsonville 28 May 1859, says: "Alvin has been at work at Peterboro, 14 miles from here, and his goods went yesterday; the family will go the first of the week, excepting Rodolphus and Marion, who will remain here for a time; Rodolphus is at work in the factory, and Marion is attending school."

366.

Almon[8] (Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 11 Sept. 1804; *m.* at Verona 1 Sept. 1832 Eliza Martin *b.* 27 March 1818; he *d.* 23 Dec. 1854; she *d.* 23 Aug. 1854. Carpenter; res. La Grange, Mich.

Children:

442. i. Reuben Martin[9] *b.* 7 Oct. 1834 in Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y.

ii. Sarah E.[9] *b.* 1 March 1837; *d.* 17 Aug. 1838.

443. iii. Mary Augusta[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1840 in La Grange, Mich.

iv. Elizabeth[9] *b.* 25 May 1843; *d.* July 1844.

444. v. Allen Augustus[9] *b.* 25 May 1845 in La Grange.

vi. Maria[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1849; *d.* 1 Aug. 1854.

vii. Henrietta[9] *b.* 15 April 1852; *d.* 15 June 1855.

367.

LUCRETIA W.[8] (Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 30 July 1806; *m.* at Peterboro 3 Sept. 1832 Thomas **Little** *b.* 22 Sept. 1808 at Belfast, Me.; she *d.* at P. 2 Nov. 1874; he was living at P. in 1892. Partner with Alvin[7] Munson in manufacturing cotton, farming; res. Peterboro, Nelson, Peterboro, N. H.

Children:

i. Louisa White[9] *b.* 19 Aug. 1833 at P.; *d.* 20 March 1834.

ii. Thomas Jefferson[9] *b.* 27 May 1835 at P.; *m.* 20 Feb. 1865 Louisa A. Stearns of Greenfield, N. H. *b.* 20 June 1843; res. Keene, N. H.; 3 ch.—(1) Genevieve Ames[10] *b.* 20 Sept. 1866, (2) Katie Alice[10] *b.* 24 Oct. 1869, (3) Annie Orrilla[10] *b.* 11 March 1874.

iii. Louisa White[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1837 at Munsonville, N. H.; *m.* 1 April 1858 Timothy Kneeland **Ames** *b.* 25 Sept. 1837, who was educated for the legal profession, but at the breaking out of the Rebellion, enlisted as 1st Lieut. of Co. K, 6 N. H. Volunteers, and was killed at the second Bull Run battle 29 Aug. 1862; *m.* (2nd) Isaac G. Peaslee 25 Dec. 1875; res. Peterboro, N. H.; 1 ch.— Fred Elder[10] *b.* 20 June 1860, *d.* 29 Aug. 1860.

Thomas Little joined Alvin[7] in buying the mill at Nelson in 1835; he sold his interest to Alvin in 1848 and returned to Peterboro where he was superintendent in Phoenix Mill about a year, when he engaged in farming and butchering. In 1842 he was selectman in Nelson and held the same office in Peterboro in 1856, '63 and '64. During the War he furnished all the men called for while he was in office, and took them to Concord. Though too old for military service, he voluntarily provided a substitute.

368.

CLARISSA[8] (Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 13 Sept. 1814; *m.* 18 Jan. 1837 Jeremiah **Flagg** of Conway; she *d.* Feb. 1869. Res. Sunderland, Ms.

Children:

i. Martin[9], *d. æ.* abt. 1 yr.

ii. Martin Van Buren[9] *b.* 12 July 1844; *m.* 18 Sept. 1865 Louise C. Shearn *b.* 23 Sept. 1843 in England; carpenter; res. Northampton, Ms.; 8 ch.—(1) Fred A.[10] *b.* 17 March 1867, (2) Harry M.[10] *b.* 15 Oct. 1868, (3) Walter A.[10] *b.* 28 May 1871, (4) Lottie[10] *b.* 20 June 1872, (5) Fannie[10] *b.* 31 July 1877, (6) Arthur[10] *b.* 17 July 1880, (7) Melvin[10] *b.* 5 June 1883, (8) Bessie[10] *b.* 27 Dec. 1887.

iii. Mary[9], *d. æ.* abt. 1 yr.

iv. Alvin Munson[9] *b.* 27 Oct. 1853 in S.; *m.* 28 Nov. 1878 Julia P. Booth of Texas; contractor and builder; res. Dayton, O.

v. Eusebia[9] *b.* abt. 1857; res. Ms.

369.

ALTHANA[8] (Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 March 1816; *m.* 27 Sept. 1838 Hervey D. **Look** of Conway, Ms. Res. Leominster, Ms.

Children:

i. Charles Edgar[9] *b.* 25 May 1840; *d.* 29 Sept. 1840.
ii. Charles Edgar[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1842; *m.* 30 Oct. 1865 Margaret Stilphen of Bath, Me.; he *d.* 10 May 1872; res. Leominster, Ms.; 3 ch.—(1) Irving[10], (2) Walter[10], (3) Charles[10].
iii. Ellen S.[9] *b.* 19 Jan. 1845; *m.* 17 May 1865 Rev. Horace **Parker**; res. Shirley Village, Sharon, Ms.; 6 ch.—Dexter[10], William[10], Horace[10], Berthuan[10], Henry[10], Linette[10].

370.

Horace S.[8] (Selah[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 20 Dec. 1799; *m.* 23 Aug. 1821 Electra Kingsbury of Cazenovia *b.* 24 Oct. 1801; he *d.* 7 Dec. 1826. Fuller (cleanser and thickener of cloth); Whig; res. Cazenovia, N. Y.

Children, *b.* at C.:

i. Charles Denison[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1822; *d.* 20 July 1851.
ii. James Selah[9] *b.* 3 March 1824; *m.* 1 Jan. 1861 Jennie Maxon of Adams. Sash and blind maker; res. Adams, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Genevieve Maxon[10] *b.* 26 Sept. 1861 in A.; living unm. with relatives in Champlain, N. Y.
445. iii. Horace H.[9] *b.* 1 March 1827.

Wid. Electra *m.* 15 Oct. 1835 Philip Flint of Fayetteville. He died 31 July 1872; she res. (1892) with her children at Fayetteville, N. Y.

371.

LAURA[8] (Joel[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 18 Feb. 1812; *m.* 11 Sept. 1833 Wm. Cooley **Bliss** of Hatfield; he *d.* Oct. 1855; she *d.* March 1863.

Children:

i. Mary Angelia[9] *b.* April 1838; *m.* Jan. 1859 Charles H. Jones of Northampton; 5 ch.—2 living; res. Northampton, Ms.
ii. Amelia L.[9] *b.* May 1840; *m.* June 1872 Levi Pease; no ch.; she *d.* April 1874; res. Amherst, Ms.
iii. Martha J.[9] *b.* Dec. 1842; *m.* Dec. 1864 Dr. Alfred Montville; she *d.* Nov. 1883; he *d.* 1886; 1 son; res. Hatfield, Ms.
iv. Wm. Cooley[9] *b.* Sept. 1855; *m.* Oct. 1877 Alice F. Peirce; 2 ch.; res. Colebrook Springs, Ms.

372.

Nelson[8] (Joel[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 Sept. 1817; *m.* 10 Oct. 1844 Clarissa dau. of Jacob Mosher; he *d.* 12 Feb. 1848 at Whately; she *d.* 25 Feb. 1878 at Holyoke. Farmer; res. Whately, Ms.

Child:

i. Champion DeForiest[9] *b.* 26 June 1845 in Whately; *m.* 30 March 1881 Estella Immell at Colfax; no ch.; flour-mfr. and grain-dealer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Colfax, Iowa, Round Grove, Custer Co., Neb.

373.

Cotton[8] (Joel[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 March 1826; *m.* Martha Damon of Chesterfield; he *d.* 11 Feb. 1865. Res. Whately, Ms.

Children:

i. Jennie A.[9] *b.* 13 June 1854; *m.* 15 Jan. 1877 Willie C. Cooley of Hatfield.
ii. Helen L.[9] *b.* 4 March 1865; *m.* Nash of Williamsburg, a farmer; res. Williamsburg, Ms.

374.

MARTHA[8] (Joel[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 June 1828; *m.* 9. Jan. 1853 Moses M. son of Rufus **Sanderson**, *b.* 5 Feb. 1825. Farmer; Rep.; res. Whately, Ms.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Lyman Munson[9] *b.* 16 Aug. 1854; *m.* 16 Aug. 1878 Harriet M. dau. of Rufus D. Waite; rope-mfr.; Rep.; res. Whately.
ii. Laura A.[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1858; *m.* 15 March 1879 John J. son of Stetson Hawley of Amherst; farmer; Rep.; res. Amherst, Ms.
iii. Lucy A.[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1860; *m.* 22 March 1883 Charles H. son of Samuel G. Waite of Whately; farmer; Rep.; res. South Hadley, Ms.
iv. Lincoln B.[9] *b.* 28 June 1862; *m.* 20 Dec. 1885 Julia A. Williams of Westhampton, Ms.; farmer; Rep.; res. Whately.
v. Lennie C.[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1869; unm.; res. Whately.

375.

Augustine[8] (Benjamin[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 March 1818; *m.* 26 Dec. 1849 Amanda dau. of Levi White, of Easthampton, *b.* 1 June 1821; he *d.* 10 Feb. 1886; she is very feeble (1892). Painter 20 yr., farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Easthampton, Southampton, Ms.

Children :

446. i. Anna Frances[9] *b.* 22 Aug. 1852 in Easthampton.
447. ii. Mary Amanda[9] *b.* 7 Oct. 1860 in E.

The family all members of Cong. Ch.

376.

Erastus S.[8] (John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 11 March 1819; *m.* 27 Sept. 1844 Christina Scott; 2 ch.; she *d.* 8 Sept. 1848; *m.* (2nd) Minerva Scott (sister of C.) 20 Sept. 1849. Farmer; res. Whately, Ms.

Children :

i. Ellen Maria[9] *b.* 1 April 1845; *m.* 23 Feb. 1869 James **Stone** of Northampton; res. Florence, Ms.; 1 ch.—Gertrude Louisa[10] *b.* 8 Feb. 1872.
ii. Mary A. D.[9] *b.* 1 May 1847; *d.* 26 Feb. 1848.
iii. Lyman Scott[9] *b.* 4 Oct. 1850 in W.; *m.* 30 March 1876 Rosabel P. dau. of John W. Brooker of Greenfield *b.* 16 Feb. 1849; farmer; Dem.; Unit.; res. with his father in W.; 1 ch.—Maud Estella[10] *b.* 30 Aug. 1877 in W.
448. iv. Louisa Perry[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1852 in W.
v. Herbert Smith[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1862; *m.* 24 Dec. 1885 Nettie L. Winch of Williamsburg; lives with his father.

The home of Erastus S.[8] is about a mile from the centre. He formerly lived, before the buildings were burned, where his father and grandfather had lived. He is wealthy: he owns Florence hotel, in winter has perhaps seventy head of cattle, and is the largest land-owner in the town—having probably 1,000 acres in Whately, Northampton, Williamsburg and Westhampton. He has served the town as assessor a number of years. In 1883 he and his son Lyman S.[9] were the only voters of Munson name in Whately.

377.

William P.[8] (John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 Aug. 1820; *m.* 2 April 1840 Rachel Torrey Damon of Chesterfield *b.* 5 Aug. 1821. Farmer; res. Chesterfield, Ms.

Children :

449. i. Julia Minerva[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1841 in Oneida, N. Y.
ii. Howard Orlando[9] *b.* 14 June 1843 in Hatfield; farmer; *d.* 7 April 1865.
iii. Euphama Artemisia[9] *b.* 6 Feb. 1847 in Whately; *m.* 14 Feb. 1863 Horace Hathaway of Chesterfield, a farmer; res. Chesterfield, Ms.
450. iv. Ella Christina[9] *b.* 28 May 1850 in Chesterfield.

v. John Hiram[9] *b.* 18 Sept. 1852 in C.; *m.* 14 Oct. 1870 Juliett A. Engram of C.; farmer ; res. Chesterfield.
vi. Oliver Smith[9] *b.* 26 July 1854 in C.; *m.* 28 Nov. 1872 Sarintha F. Williams of Williamsburg; farmer; has been road-superintendent ; res. Chesterfield.
vii. William Selden[9] *b.* 13 May 1858 in C. ; *m.* 15 March 1887 Effie Ludwic of Northampton ; cabinet-maker ; res. Leeds, Ms.
viii. Levi Nelson[9] *b.* 12 Dec. 1859 in C. ; *m.* 22 March 1883 Mary Miller of C. ; shoemaker ; res. Chesterfield.
ix. Rosa Alenor[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1861 in C. ; *m.* 12 Nov. 1878 Albert Rhoades of C., a farmer ; res. Chesterfield.
x. Ephraim Sylvanus[9] *b.* 12 May 1863 in C. ; *m.* 22 May 1883 Lucy Mitchell of Northampton ; carpenter ; res. Chesterfield.
xi. Ellen Augusta[9] *b.* 4 Feb. 1865 in C. ; *d.* 6 Dec. 1879.

William P.[8] has been road-superintendent. He writes concerning the family—"All hope to be religious."

378.

Hiram S.[8] (John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 15 Aug. 1824 ; *m.* 15 Feb. 1848 Melinda dau. of Chester Crossett *b.* 9 Sept. 1825 in Pittsfield, Ms. Cabinet-maker, hotel-keeper ; res. New Haven, Ct., Conway, Holyoke, Pittsfield, Ms.

Children :

i. Chester Crossett[9] *b.* 28 March 1850 in Conway ; *d.* 17 Oct. 1852.
ii. Mary Alice[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1852 in C.
iii. Agnes Isabel[9] *b.* 30 March 1857 in Holyoke.

The daughters live, unmarried, with their father. In New Haven Hiram S.[8] kept a restaurant. Since 1878 he has been the landlord of the Berkshire House at Pittsfield, Ms.

379.

Artemisia A.[8] (John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 30 Aug. 1826 ; *m.* 13 Aug. 1846 Edwin **Bardwell** of Whately, a farmer ; he *d.* abt. 1884. Res. Whately, Ms.

Children :

i. Emma Josephine[9] *b.* 14 March 1850 ; *m.* 31 Dec. 1868 James Bardwell ; he *d.* 4. Oct. 1870 ; *m.* (2nd) Dorus B. **Bradford** (bro. of Melvin) of Williamsburg 22 May 1872 ; res. Williamsburg ; 3 ch. —(1) Wilbur J.[10] *b.* 15 Aug. 1874, *d.* 1877, (2) Flora B.[10] *b.* 10 Oct. 1878, (3) Stella M.[10] *b.* 11 June 1883.
ii. Charles Edwin[9] *b.* 9 July 1854 ; *m.* 11 Sept. 1876 Ida Field ; farmer ; res. with his father in Whately ; 1 ch.—Fred Walter[10] *b.* 15 Jan. 1880.

E. B. has "been in town-business a good deal."

380.

Hulbert W.[8] (Osee[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 18 Jan. 1832; *m.* Feb. 1857 Mary Jane dau. of Capt. John Smith of Granville, Ms.; he *d.* 26 Dec. 1885. Merchant; res. Springfield, New Bedford, Ms., Providence, R. I., Philadelphia, Pa.

Children:

i. Maud A.[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1860.
ii. Grace[9], *d.* 1891 in Acton, N. C.
iii. Herbert W.[9], res. Bordentown, N. J.
iv. Mervin S.[9] *b.* 26 March 1873; res. unknown.

381.

Wilson Stoddard[8] (Osee[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 2 March 1841; *m.* Annie Hathaway; *m.* (2nd) Ellen E. Burton 20 June 1870. Works in Conn. River R. R. machine-shops; res. Springfield, Ms.

Children:

i. Frank Wilson[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1873.
ii. George Homer[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1877.
iii. Flora Maud[9] *b.* 4 Sept. 1885.

382.

HARRIET H.[8] (Lemuel[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 June 1829; *m.* 13 March 1853 Silas **Aldrich.** Res. Prospect Station, Chau. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Ada M.[9] *b.* 1854; res. Westfield, N. Y.
ii. Marvin C.[9] *b.* 1856; res. Bay Co., Mich.
iii. Mary J.[9] *b.* 1858; *d.* 1877.
iv. Lemuel J.[9] *b.* 1862; res. Portland, N. Y.
v. Richard P.[9] *b.* 1864; res. Westfield, N. Y.
vi. Charles W.[9] *b.* 1872; res. Portland, N. Y.

383.

Benjamin F.[8] (Lemuel[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 Dec. 1836; *m.* 28 Dec. 1863 Sarah F. Johnson *b.* 14 May 1844; she *d.* 13 Oct. 1890. Engineer; res. Buffalo, N. Y.

Children:

i. Eda J.[9] *b.* 24 June 1865; *m.* 11 July 1887.
ii. Clara F.[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1867.
iii. Frankie[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1871; *d.* 24 Nov. 1874.
iv. Georgie[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1873; *d.* 18 Dec. 1874.

384.

Harry S.[8] (Samuel C.[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Feb. 1824; *m.* 3 March 1847 Cordelia Spencer of North East, Pa. *b.* 21 Jan. 1830. Farmer; Rep.; she Bapt.; res. Portland, N. Y.

Children:

451. i. Spencer M.[9] *b.* 2 April 1850 at P.
ii. Mary[9] *b.* 14 April 1851 at P.; *m.* 9 March 1876 Hiram Morgan of Portland, a farmer and Dem.; Bapt.; res. Fredonia, N. Y.
iii. Byron[9] *b.* 31 July 1853 at Westfield, N. Y.; *m.* Jan. 1888 Lillie Jameson of North East; baker; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Pasadena, Cal.
iv. Harry Shuff[9] *b.* 6 Jan. 1855 at W.; *m.* May Cordelia Williams of Springfield, Ms.; merchant; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Albuquerque, N. M.; 1 ch.—Pearl F.[10] *b.* 10 May 1882 in Corry, Pa.
v. Melvin[9] *b.* 22 April 1856 at W.; *m.* 22 Dec. 1887 Carrie Ellis of Portland; farmer; Pro.; Bapt.; res. Portland, N. Y.
452. vi. Emma[9] *b.* 14 Sept. 1858 at Corry, Pa.

385.

Milton J.[8] (Samuel C.[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 May 1828; *m.* 11 Feb. 1849 Marian Hamlin *b.* 30 June 1831; she *d.* 12 Jan. 1873; 7 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Julia Dodge 9 Oct. 1877; she *d.* 6 June 1882; 1 ch.; *m.* (3d) Sarah A. Spencer (*née* Henshaw 1828) 15 Jan. 1885. Farmer; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Portland, N. Y.

Children, *b.* at P.:

453. i. Alma M.[9] *b.* 23 April 1850.
ii. Ada A.[9] *b.* 4 July 1853; *m.* Henry Taylor, a Dem.; Meth.; res. Westfield, N. Y.
iii. Eva C.[9] *b.* 15 Jan. 1857; *m.* Benjamin Sweatland, a Rep.; res. Brockton, N. Y.
iv. Nellie J.[9] *b.* 2 Dec. 1861; *d.* 21 Feb. 1864.
v. Frankie C.[9] *b.* 2 May 1864; *d.* 1876.
vi. Edith M.[9] *b.* 30 May 1866; *m.* Voll Lilley, a Rep.; res. Portland, N. Y.
vii. Samuel Hiram[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1870; Rep.; Meth.; res. Westfield.
viii. Jay[9] *b.* 2 June 1882; adopted by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woleben.

386.

William A.[8] (Samuel C[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 12 July 1831; *m.* 11 Aug. 1852 Adeline Hall *b.* 15 Feb. 1835. Grocer; Dem.; Episc.; res. Westfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* at W.:

i. Inez[9] *b.* 25 April 1855; *m.* 28 Feb. 1876 Fred. Carlisle of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Episc.; res. Westfield.

ii. Arthur[9] *b.* 19 April 1861; *m.* 16 June 1886 Gertrude Thayer of Brockton, N. Y.; telegrapher and train-despatcher; res Buffalo, N. Y.

387.

Alson N.[8] (Samuel C.[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 20 April 1834; *m.* 1 Jan. 1862 Julia Healy of Mayville, N. Y. *b.* 9 Feb. 1843. Vineyardist; Dem.; res. Westfield, N. Y.

Children:

i. Fannie Adell[9] *b.* 21 Feb. 1863 at W.; d. 7 Sept. 1865.
ii. Harlan Lawrance[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1870 at Portland; grad. Westfield Union Sch. '88, Cornell Un. Law Sch. '91; lawyer; Dem.; Presb.; res. Westfield, N. Y.

388.

Carlton[8] (Chester[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 July 1845; *m.* 21 Feb. 1871 Mary Webster. Farmer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Westfield, N. Y.

Children:

i. Belle I.[9] *b.* 15 June 1877.
ii. Bert A.[9] *b.* 6 Dec. 1882.

389.

Edmund[8] (Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 2 May 1805; *m.* 10 May 1829 Elizabeth Stuart *b.* 24 July 1812 (grand-dau. of Waitstill[4] Munson); 3 ch.; she *d.* 20 July 1837, *æ.* 24; *m.* (2nd) Sarah Gardner 13 Oct. 1838; 5 ch.; he *d.* 14 March 1872; she *d.* 25 Nov. 1872. Inventor, mfr. of millstones and of mill-machinery; Univ.; res. Utica, N. Y.

Children:

i. Helen E.[9] *b.* 28 July 1830 in Barkhamsted; *d.* 30 Oct. 1837.
ii. Ephraim[9] *b.* 2 June 1832 in B.; *d.* 31 Aug. 1837.
iii. Hannah Wetmore[9] *b.* 10 Sept. 1834 in B.; *m.* 9 June 1859 Edward Wendell Crosby, a spoke-mfr., and Sec. Capital City Ins. Co.; res. Dubuque, Ia., Albany, N. Y. Named for her gr.-grandmother, her father said to her, "If you are ever as good as your gr.-grandmother, you will be worth remembering."
iv. Helen Elizabeth[9] *b.* 30 Nov. 1840 in Utica; *d.* 15 April 1862.
v. Sarah L.[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1842 in Utica; *m.* 2 Nov. 1869 Dr. W. G. Tucker of Cooperstown, N. Y.; he *d.* 5 Dec. 1869, *æ.* 29; *m.* (2nd) William H. T. Blodgett 5 Oct. 1881, examiner of the interest-computations in U. S. Treasury; no ch.; res. Washington, D. C.
vi. Edmund[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1844 in Brownville; associated with his brothers in manufacturing millstones and in mill-furnishing.
454. vii. Alfred Hooper[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1846 in Brownville, N. Y.
455. viii. Countcil[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1849 in Utica.

EDMUND MUNSON.

After removing, Edmund[8] never revisited Barkhamsted save once. While in Conn., he was Capt. of militia; just as he was about to leave, the authorities, skipping one or two officers, gave him a commission as colonel.

Samuel[7] sold Edmund[8] of Utica and Whitfield T.[8] of Barkhamsted 7 Dec. 1837 land with gristmill and sawmill, dwelling-house and barn, reserving certain rights and emoluments; price, $2,000. Edmund[8] "of Brownville" 20 Aug. 1844 transferred to Owen Case all his title to the real and personal estate of his father Samuel.[7] Edmund[8] during the War constructed brass-pumps for the iron-clads. He was worth at one time $50,000, which was dissipated by the unworthy conduct of his partner. He then built a new establishment across the street, but survived only three years.

From a morning newspaper chronicling the death of Edmund[8] Munson, we extract the following :—

"He received the slight advantage of such a district-school education as was afforded at that day, during a few years of his youth. At the early age of fifteen years, . . he went into his father's mill, where he received the rudimentary instructions which laid the foundation of his future usefulness and success in business-life. In 1829 he built a flouring-mill comprising four pairs of four-and-a-half-feet stones . . which were made by Mr. Munson. In 1835 he removed to Utica—although his destination when he left Connecticut was Peoria, Ill.,—and became engaged with his uncle, Alfred[7] Munson, as superintendent of the mill-furnishing business. In the spring of 1842, he removed to Brownville, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Here was erected, under his supervision, a flouring-mill, comprising six pairs of four-and-a-half-feet stones, which was considered at that time one of the best mills in the State. He returned to Utica in the spring of 1847, and engaged in the mill-furnishing business with A. C. Hart.

"On the 7th of Aug. 1849, he received letters-patent for a turn-table for balancing and finishing millstones, which proved to be a very efficient auxiliary in the manufacture of such stones. Under date of July 19th 1853, he obtained letters-patent for an improvement in hangings for millstones, known as Munson's Patent Eye-Driver and Spindle. An extension of this patent was applied for and granted July 18th 1867, and its great value to mills is now universally conceded. On the 3d of April 1860, Mr. Munson obtained a patent for a portable mill, which is reputed to be one of the most valuable inventions achieved for the milling public. This success is mainly attributable to the fact that in its construc-

tion the inventor had in view a mill which would grind all kinds of grain, starch, plaster, hydraulic cements, *etc.*

"In 1869 the partnership with Mr. Hart was dissolved, and Mr. Munson associated with himself, in the mill-furnishing business at Utica, his three sons, the house being known as that of the Munson Bros. The works include a millstone manufactory and a machine-shop, well-arranged and commodious.

"Mr. Munson was a manufacturer and inventor who made it the study of his life to reach the highest possible perfection in the machinery for mills. He was pre-eminently practical, but at the same time showed an enthusiasm in his plans and experiments, which together with the former quality won for him his great success. Whatever point he aimed at has been invariably attained, and the perfection and durability of the article when manufactured have been equally a theme of admiration.

"He was a man of well-proportioned figure and venerable appearance. A large, noble-looking head was surmounted by an abundance of snowy hair, and his whiskers were of a like kind. His features were regularly formed and highly expressive of the intelligence and force of character that were natural to the man. He was a critical observer of events, and showed himself a thoroughly informed business-man. In all intercourse he was courteous. He bore a high character wherever he was known, and was entitled to rank among the foremost of our American manufacturers and inventors."

From another newspaper we extract the following: "The reputation of no man in Utica was fairer than that of Edmund Munson. He worked hard all his life; he strove steadfastly to excel in the business which he had chosen; and though he accumulated no great share of this world's goods, he left a better heritage than wealth in the record of an honorable career.

"Mr. Munson was an earnest believer in the faith of the Universalist church, and a constant attendant upon its public services."

390.

LAURA[8] (Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 July 1808; *m.* 23 Dec. 1830 Owen **Case** *b.* 5 April 1801; she *d.* 12 March 1871; he *d.* 16 May 1877. Farmer; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children:

i. Adeliza[9] *b.* 4 Oct. 1833; *m.* 6 Jan. 1853 Watson Giddings; 2 dau.; res. Bristol, Ct.

ii. Samuel Munson[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1834; *d.* 6 June 1841.

iii. Adelaide Laura[9] *b.* 10 April 1842; *m.* 16 Oct. 1867 Joel T. Case of. West Hartland; 4 ch.; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1877; res. Bristol, Ct.

iv. Owen Eliot[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1849; *m.* 5 April 1871 Ada B. dau. of Milo Lee of No. Canton; 2 ch.; farmer,—occupying the old Munson place where his father, grandfather Samuel Munson, and great-grandfather Ephraim, had lived.

391.

Whitfield T.[8] (Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 May 1812; *m.* 18 Dec. 1832 Julina Kezia dau. of Cyrus Miller of Hartland *b.* 7 July 1813; he *d.* 22 May 1883. Miller; res. Barkhamsted (North Hollow and Riverton), Winsted, Ct.

Children:

456. i. Eugene Miller[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1837.

ii. Elizabeth[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1839; unm.; res. Winsted.

457. iii. Samuel Alfred[9] *b.* 22 March 1842.

iv. Lucina[9] *b.* 22 March 1847; *m.* Loziene F. **Wright**; she *d.* in Waterbury 20 June 1882; 1 ch.—Lottie Alice[10] *b.* abt. 1873.

v. Ephraim E.[9] *b.* 23 March 1857; unm.; milling, ice-business, *etc.*; res. Winsted, Waterbury.

458. vi. Edmund Whitfield[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1858.

vii. Minnie[9] *b.* 24 May 1859; *m.* 16 Feb. 1891 Frank C. Bellamy; res. Ritzville, Wash.

Whitfield T.[8]'s middle name was proposed by his uncle Alfred, who was at that time a member of his father's family. He joined Edmund[8] in purchasing of their father, land with gristmill and sawmill, dwelling-house and barn, 19 Dec. 1837. Though by trade a miller, he owned a part of the ancestral farm; but he did not work on it. He built a mill at Riverton, which he operated some ten years. In Winsted he worked in the mill managed by Eugene M.[9] There were occasions when Whitfield[8] devoted himself to stimulating beverages. When one spoke to him of the unhappy example which he was furnishing to his children, he replied—"Yes,—if I bring any more home, I wish you would pour it out." One morning, after one of his times of indulgence, at breakfast all the members of the family looked sober and were silent. A visitor, Mrs. Sheldon Munson, with a view to relieving the dreariness, remarked to Mr. M.—"It is a very pleasant morning." "Yes," he replied, "it is very pleasant—out of doors!" The author, in his interviews with Whitfield[8], found him a most genial companion. With pleasing näivete he observed, what one would easily believe—"I have got a great many friends; everybody likes me."

392.

HANNAH[8] (John[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 5 Feb. 1805; *m.* 1827 Jonathan **Shepardson** of Plymouth, N. Y.; he *d.* 16 May 1841; she *d.* 14 Nov. 1877. Res. Smyrna, N. Y.

Child:

i. Andrew[9] *b.* 13 Dec. 1828 in Smyrna; *m.* 5 Dec. 1850 Emma Dalman *b.* 18 Feb. 1829 in Birmingham, Eng.; justice of the peace 8 years, supervisor 10 yrs. (chairman 4 yrs.), postmaster 10 yrs., U. S. assistant assessor 5 yrs., member of Assembly 2 yrs. ('71–'73), county clerk 12 yrs., *etc.*; res. Smyrna, business in Norwich, N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) Walter A.[10] *b.* 23 June 1851, *m.* 17 Dec. 1872 Ida E. Stokes, res. Smyrna, (2) John W.[10] *b.* 21 Sept. 1859, *m.* 21 April 1880 Maria B. Per Lee, res. S., (3) Mary E.[10] *b.* 1 July 1861, res. S., (4) Albert L.[10] *b.* 21 Feb. 1866, *d.* 5 May 1882. (John W.[10] has Mary A.[11] *b.* 1881, and Charles A.[11] 1883.)

A newspaper obituary of Hannah[8] says—"She was always held in high esteem by those who knew her."

393.

ELIZA[8] (John[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 25 Feb. 1808; *m.* April 1827 Philip Smith **Mead** of Wash. Co., N. Y.; he *d.* June 1833; she *d.* 11 March 1884. Res. Smyrna, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. John Munson[9] *b.* 5 Feb. 1828; unm.; *d.* 27 March 1852; miller; res. Smyrna.

ii. Amanda P.[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1829; *m.* 15 Sept. 1852 Russel A. Merritt of S.; he *d.* 10 Aug. 1861; *m.* (2nd) Gardner Butts 24 Feb. 1870; he *d.* unc. 9 Nov. 1879; no ch.; res. Smyrna.

iii. Sarah M.[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1831; *m.*, Nov., John **Button** of Buffalo; she *d.* 5 Nov. 1875 in S.; he *d.* in Cleveland; res. Buffalo, Milwaukee, Smyrna; 2 ch.—(1) John[10] *b.* 3 Oct. 1861, (2) George E.[10] *b.* 20 Nov. 1863.

394.

Albert[8] (John[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Jan. 1811; *m.* 23 May 1845 Hannah dau. of George Merrell (a bro. of his mother) *b.* 21 April 1819; she *d.* 29 Nov. 1870; he *d.* 28 May 1880. Miller; Dem.; Univ. (wife Cong.); res. Smyrna, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. John Howd[9] *b.* 15 May 1846; *m.* 4 Aug. 1885 Anna E. Fredenburg of Georgetown; miller; Dem.; res. Smyrna. He and his brother carry on milling extensively, own a store, 7 farms, and the Munson Opera House (built in 1886), "one of the handsomest in Central N. Y."

HELEN E. (MUNSON) WILLIAMS.

ii. Sarah E.[9] *b.* 14 June 1848; *m.* 17 Dec. 1874 Frank H. Dimmick of Norwich, a jeweler and Rep.; she *d.* 29 Oct. 1879; res. Smyrna; 1 ch.—*d.*

iii. George Albert[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1853; unm.; grad. Clinton Lib. Inst. '72; joint proprietor of the Smyrna Mills, etc., etc., manager of Munson Opera House, justice of the peace.

Albert[8] was the owner of the Smyrna Mills. He seems to have possessed individuality, "wore antiquated dress, and I guess left a couple of hundred thousand dollars." A newspaper obituary said: "The good qualities of head and heart possessed by Mr. Munson, endeared him to his friends and acquaintances, and gave him the respect of all. His disease was slow in approach, and peculiarly painful, yet he bore its attacks with fortitude."

395.

Helen E.[8] (Alfred[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 28 Aug. 1824; *m.* 30 Sept. 1846 James Watson **Williams**, son of Judge Williams of Utica, *b.* 18 May 1810; he *d.* 21 May 1873; she *d.* 12 March 1894. Episc.; res. Utica, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in U.:

i. Grace Elizabeth[9] *b.* 19 July 1847; *d.* 11 Sept. 1854.

ii. Rachel[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1850; *m.* 1 Dec. 1894 Frederick Town Proctor; res. Utica.

iii. Maria Watson[9] *b.* 26 March 1853; *m.* 9 April 1891 Thomas Redfield Proctor, bro. of F. T. P.; res. Utica.

J. W. W. "went nearly through the course at Geneva, but did not choose to graduate,—preferred to go into business earlier. He was bred a lawyer, but did not practice a great deal, especially during the latter part of his life."

After marriage he became associated in business with his father-in-law. He was a member of various school-boards, etc. He was mayor of Utica in 1847, and the following year was nominee for Congress.

The N. Y. *Sun* in Nov. 1883 contained the following: "The richest person in Utica is Mrs. J. Watson Williams, *née* Munson, a widow. Her wealth was inherited, and consists chiefly of coal mines. She has two daughters, unmarried. She and they are members of Grace (Protestant Episcopal) church. The family is very active in church affairs, and constant in ministrations to the poor and sick of the community. Mrs. Williams gave the money,

a few years ago, to complete the stone tower and spire of Grace Church, and during the progress of the work, kept the lives of the workmen insured. Her wealth is estimated at from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000."

Mrs. Williams "spent most of her time in Utica; once a year she would go to New York for a few weeks." The Utica *Herald* of March 14, 1894, reports a banker as saying: "Her wealth is variously estimated at from three to twelve million dollars. I shouldn't think she was worth more than four millions." Another banker said: "Mrs. Williams was a very good business woman, but was very reticent about her affairs. She may have been worth one million dollars or twenty millions. I think no one knows anything about her affairs." "She was exceedingly careful and moderate in her expenditures," said one. Her beneficence was celebrated. At the time of her death, an architect was at work on the plan of a building for the Oneida Historical Society which she had announced her intention of erecting. Her contributions to Grace Church are estimated at $100,000.

An acquaintance said to the *Herald:* "She was a woman of liberal impulses and was like her father in that respect. She would make up her mind to do a thing and would do it right away without consulting any one. That was her characteristic. I should call her a very charitable woman. She was a remarkably conscientious and religious woman, and of great cultivation of mind. She read much and had a discriminating taste."

396.

William B.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 30 Jan. 1803; *m.* 17 Aug. 1831 Huldah dau. of Allen Rice of Auburn, N. Y.; 2 ch.; she *d.* 22 April 1836; *m* (2nd) 4 Aug. 1839 Julia A. dau. of Nathan Ellis of Richfield, O.; 2 ch.; she *d.* 10 Jan. 1845; *m.* (3d) 9 Sept. 1846 Mary Ann dau. of Augustus Adams of Brecksville, O., *b.* 3 March 1823; 5 ch.; she *d.* 4 Nov. 1881; he *d.* 26 Nov. 1881. Physician; Rep.; Episc.; res. Richfield, Independence, O.

Children:

i. Allen[9] *b.* at Aurelius, N. Y.; *d.* 1 May 1836.

ii. William[9] *b.* 15 April 1836; *m.* 15 Aug. 1862 Harriet E. Hazzard; he *d.* 7 Aug. 1876; res. Independence. In the Secession War he was a member of the 104th Ohio Regt. He had a son Charles E.[10] *b.* at Napoleon, O. 14 Jan. 1872; *m.* 9 Jan. 1892 Clara F. Gray; carpenter; res. Independence, O.

iii. Franklin[9] *b.* 6 Nov. 1841 in Richfield; *d.* 5 April 1843.

459. iv. Charlotte E.[9] *b.* 9 Feb. 1844 in Richfield.
v. Julia Ann[9] *b.* 2 July 1847 in R.; *m.* 12 Dec. 1867 Thomas D. Smith, a farmer; she *d.* 23 April 1869; Presb.; res. Independence; one dau. *b.* 25 June 1869.
vi. Phebe Cornelia[9] *b.* 15 March 1850 in R.; burned to death by clothes taking fire 29 Nov. 1855.
vii. Mary Arthur[9] *b.* 23 June 1852 at R.; *d.* by bursting of a blood-vessel 31 Oct. 1857.
viii. Ernest Gotthiel[9] *b.* 8 Nov. 1856 at Independence; *m.* 25 Nov. 1880 Ida M. Tate; no ch.; carpenter, farmer; Pro.; Presb.; res. Cedar Rapids, Ia., So. Cleveland, O.
460. ix. Laura Azora[9] *b.* 19 Aug. 1863 at Independence.

Dr. Munson was a grad. of the Berkshire Medical Coll. in Pittsfield, Ms. He commenced practice at Canaan, Ct. in 1830; in March removed to Sparta, N. Y.; thence to Brooks Grove in Mt. Morris, N. Y.; to Bath, Ohio, in Nov. 1830; to Richfield, Medina Co., O.; to Bath again in April 1840; to Richfield again in Aug. 1840 where he practised until 12 April 1855, when he removed to Independence, O. A house which he built here was established "on a rock, with seven pillars."

He had an extensive practice during nearly 50 years. He sometimes rode day and night for weeks at a time, sleeping in his buggy as he rode from place to place; his faithful old horse would trot along, making all the turns in the road as well as if his master was driving him; when the Doctor awoke and looked around, he would be completely lost at first, but would find that he was on the right road. Once when he was riding in a thunder-shower, the lightning struck so near that a flash streamed from each ear of his horse; but he escaped unhurt.

He met with an accident about three years and a half before his death, while traveling from the residence of his daughter to Cleveland; the horse became frightened and he was thrown from his buggy. The fall caused concussion of the brain, from which he did not recover, being thenceforward mentally deranged. He was cared for by his wife and his children Ernest[9] and Laura[9].

Dr. Munson was a prominent man in educational matters. He was a professor in the old medical college on Erie Street, Cleveland. He was quite an antiquarian. He was a geologist, and published lengthy articles upon that science,—some of them in the Cleveland *Leader*. "A fine, genial old soul was Uncle Munson," remarked a justice of the peace in Cleveland. And again: "A nobler man and better physician never lived."

397.

Edwin H.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 27 Aug. 1805*; *m.* 27 Aug. 1828 Mary Bishop Carpenter *b.* 10 June 1807 at Coventry; she *d.* in Milwaukee. Mechanic; Rep.; res. Elkhorn, Wis.

Children:

i. Edwin Hubbell[9] *b.* 28 March 1830 in Manchester, Ct.; *d.* 30 March 1830.

461. ii. Amanda Johnson[9] *b.* 1 April 1831 in Manchester.

iii. Mary Frances[9] *b.* 29 June 1833 in M.; *m.* George Sharp, a farmer and Rep.; *m.* (2nd) Prescott Longley; res. Milwaukee, Wis.

iv. Harriet Selina[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1835 in Rochester, N. Y.; *m.* 22 Feb. 1852 Peter **Silvernale,** a farmer and Rep.; she *d.* 16 July 1865 in Mukwonago; res. Montevideo, Minn.; 3 ch.—(1) Charles P.[10] *b.* 14 March 1853, res. Montevideo, (2) Adellia E.[10] *b.* 5 Sept. 1857 *m.* John Grass, res. Fergus Falls, Minn., (3) Mary F.[10] *b.* 9 Aug. 1859, *m.* O. A. Griffis, res. Britton, So. Dakota. P. Silvernale and Son (C. P.), at "Silverdale Farm," are breeders of standard trotters, short-horn cattle, *etc.*

v. Eliza Risley[9] *b.* 6 June 1837 at Adams' Basin, N. Y.; *m.* 4 July 1857 John H. **Snyder,** a hotel-keeper and Rep.; res. Elkhorn, Wis.

vi. Charlotte Hall[9] *b.* 23 April 1840 at Mt. Morris, N. Y.; *d.* 9 March 1842.

vii. Artemas Hubbell[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1842 in Mt. Morris; *m.* Ann Eliza Kellogg, and Catharine Stickles; plumber; Rep.; res. Oconomowoc, Wis.; 1 ch.—Clifford[10].

462. viii. Fidelia Hall[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1844 in Mt. Morris.

Edwin H.[8] removed to Waukesha Co., Wis., about 1845. He was a Captain in the War for the Union. He is now (1892) living with his daughter at Minneapolis.

398.

Carlos A.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 25 Dec. 1806; *m.* 19 Jan. 1834 Almira Shirley at Huron, O.; he *d.* while on business at Chatham, Canada, 20 April 1854. Engineer on the Lakes; res. Huron, O., Detroit, Mich. (since '43).

Children:

i. Frances C.[9] *b.* March 1836 in Huron; unm.

ii. Alonzo William[9] *b.* 9 June 1839 in H.; has been many years in California.

iii. Abbie E.[9] *b.* 3 July 1841 in H.; *m.*

iv. Mary C.[9] *b.* May 1846; *m.*

v. Nettie A.[9] *b.* Aug. 1852; *m.*

* Pub. Rec. at Bark.; he insists 1804.

399.

Edgar L.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* Dec. 1814; *m.* 11 Nov. 1835 Frances A. Granniss at Hamden; he *d.* 15 July 1853, *æ.* 38 y., 7 m. Machinist, clock-maker; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Edward,[9] *d.* at New Haven 21 May 1838, *æ.* 21 months.
ii. Emily[9], *d.* y.
iii. Julia[9] *b.* 4 Sept. 1842 in New Haven; *m.* 16 Oct. 1866 Oliver N. Bartlett; no ch.; res. Chatham Centre, O.
iv. George Edgar[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1845; was in the Union Army; after the War, *m.* in Nashville, Tenn.; has not been heard from for 20 years.
v. Henry Granniss[9] *b.* 23 Nov. 1847 in New Haven; *d.* at the age of 15.
vi. Frances Ann[9] *b.* 1 April 1852 in New Haven; *m.* 28 Dec. 1870 Francis D. **Foster** *b.* 25 May 1848, a farmer; Cong.; res. Brecksville, O.; 1 ch.—Dan Edgar[10] *b.* 18 Aug. 1871 in B.

Edgar L.[8] was admitted elector at Hamden, Ct. in April 1835. Edgar L.[8] "of Hamden" 20 June 1836 bought of Lewis Goodyear ⅛ acre bounded east on Cheshire Turnpike; price, $22. The widow of Edgar L.[8] *m.* Levi Rhodes, and in 1883 was living in Brecksville, O.

400.

Egbert M.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* c. 1813; *m.* 30 Nov. 1840 Sarah Forbes of Branford; *d.* in Waterbury Oct. 1841, *æ.* 28. Kept a confectionery store; Presb.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Child:

i. Samuel E.[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1842 in Branford; *m.** 1 Jan. 1864 Augusta C. Jones *b.* 15 Sept. 1841 in Granby; he *d.* 29 Feb. 1876; she *d.* 18 Nov. 1888; hotel-keeper (in Orange St.); res. New Haven; 1 ch.—Harry S.[10] *b.* 26 Oct. 1869, *m.* 26 Oct. 1891 Mary E. Reed (*b.* 22 Feb. 1875), clerk, farmer, res. Madison, Ct. [The widow of Samuel E.[9] *m.* Timothy A. Dowd; res. Madison.]

401.

FRANCES S.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 May 1819; *m.* 24 Jan. 1837 Wm. J. **Rowland** at Mt. Morris, N. Y. Res. Florence, Erie Co., O.

Children:

i. Sabelia Iren[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1838; *d.* 26 Feb. 1842.
ii. Louisa Ella[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1841 in Mt. Morris; *m.* 11 April 1859 W. C. Squires in Sandusky; she *d.* 16 Feb. 1865 in Florence.
iii. Melvin M.[9] *b.* 12 Jan. 1847 at Florence; *d.* 13 Oct. 1862 at Columbus, Ky.

* Rec. New Haven.

402.

Hobert L.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Nov 1822; *m.* 10 Sept. 1849 Cornelia Shepard of Ohio *b.* 12 April 1825. Farmer; Rep.; res. Shepardsville, Clinton Co., Mich.

Children:

i. Egbert C.[9] *b.* 6 July 1852 in Richfield, O.; *d.* 19 Aug. 1880; drover; Rep.; res. Ovid, Mich.

ii. Frank E.[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1855 in Alleghany Co., N. Y.; *m.* 19 Aug. 1881 Lillia Wilson of Pittsburg, Pa.; hardware clerk; Rep.; res. Ovid, Mich.

iii. Everett R.[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1858 in All. Co.; *m.* 22 Dec. 1880 Etta Ferry of Ovid; farmer; Rep.; res. Shepardsville, Mich.; 1 ch.—Jay Clyde[10] *b.* 27 April 1881 at Ovid.

403.

MARY J.[8] (Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 26 Feb. 1826; *m.* 1 Jan. 1841 at Grove, N. Y., James T. **Link** *b.* 6 Oct. 1820, a farmer and Pro. Meth.; res. Randolph, Wis.

Children:

i. Emma J.[9] *b.* 14 March 1844 at Hunts, N. Y.; *m.* 22 March 1862 Hiram T. Williamson, a mechanic and a 2nd Lieut. in the War; he *d.* 10 Sept. 1865; *m.* (2nd) March 1870 Charles H. Heyer, a farmer, Rep.; Meth.; res. Ellis, Dak.

ii. Ella F.[9] *b.* 9 May 1848 at Westford, Dodge Co., Wis.; *m.* 1 May 1872 Henry C. Mills, a farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Corunna, Mich.

iii. Egbert E.[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1850 at W.; *m.* 27 Feb. 1873 Frances C. Oliver; farmer; Rep.; Meth; res. Pipe Stone, Minn.

iv. Anna L.[9] *b.* 10 March 1854 at W.; *m.* 27 Jan. 1881 Charles W. Gould, a farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Courtland, Wis.

v. Marion A.[9] *b.* 28 Sept. 1858 at W.; *m.* 18 Sept. 1880 Orlin D. Sherman, a farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Columbus, Wis.

vi. Myra E.[9] *b.* 30 Oct. 1860 at W.; *m.* 2 April 1884 George B. Wilcox, a telegraph-operator; Pro.; Meth.; res. Lodi, Wis.

vii. Estella A.[9] *b.* 6 July 1862 at W.; *m.* 27 May 1885 Charles R. Vesper, a telegraph-operator; Rep.; Meth.; res. Coleman, Wis.

Mary J.[8] removed to Wisconsin about half a century ago and settled within two miles of Randolph where she now resides.

404.

Medad[6] (Asahel J.[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 April 1809; *m.* in Georgia. Carpenter, clergyman; Meth.; res. Stockbridge, Ms., Georgia, and Long Island.

Children :

i. Virginia,[9] *m.* Stiles ; he *d.*; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.
ii. Vinlender[9] *b.* abt. 1845 ; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Medad[8] attended school with Martin Van Buren. After his conversion, feeling called to preach the Gospel, he spent all his leisure and means in study, and became quite an exhorter. He migrated to Georgia where he was ordained a minister. He married and had three children ; one died in infancy. Returning to the North, he became a presiding-elder in the Long Island Conference, and died in that region.

405.

Abigail[8] (Asahel J.[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 27 Nov. 1814 ; *m.* 20 Dec. 1832 George Hiram **Presbrey**, a merchant ; she *d.* 11 Oct. 1842 ; he *d.* 10 Dec. 1859. Res. Lanesborough, Ms. [G. H. P. *m.* (2nd) Eunice S. Shaw "adopted daughter" of Medad[6] 4 July 1845 ; when a widow she *m.* Shedd, and *d.* 10 May 1888 ; res. Vineland, N. J.]

Children :

i. Charles Henry[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1836 ; *m.* in Binghamton, N. Y.; he *d.* 8 Dec. 1886. According to our informant, he is "one of the finest painters in the Union, and has shops in Boston, N. Y. and Phila." *Later.*—He was burned in a manufactory for children's carriages and sleighs, of which he was the superintendent.
ii. Edward Munson[9] *b.* 28 April 1840 ; *m.* 28 April 1864 Jennie M. Shaw ; bookkeeper for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Bridgeport, Ct.; 5 ch., 1 living,—Alfred Eugene[10] *b.* 4 Nov. 1871.
iii. Martha Ann[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1842 in L.; *m.* 22 Nov. 1860 Jerry **Swan** *b.* May 1826, a keeper of boat-house and restaurant ; her res. Vineland, N. J.; his Pittsfield, Ms.; 8 ch.—(1) Lillian A.[10] '61, (2) Minnie E.[10] '66, (3) Della M.[10] '68, (4) Frederick H.[10] '71, (5) Arthur N.[10] '72, (6) George E.[10] '74, (7) Byron A.[10] '75, (8) Lillian V.[10] '76 ; since the separation in Feb. 1878, Della[10], Arthur[10], George[10], and Byron[10] have been with their father, and Minnie[10] and Lillian[10] with their mother,—the others are dead.

406.

Albert[8] (Asahel J.[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 29 June 1817 ; *m.* 1849 Sarah Curtiss of Lenox ; 3 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Laura S. Shaw ; 1 ch.; *m.* once or twice more. Cabinet-maker ; res. Pittsfield, Ms., Bridgeport, Ct.

Children :

i. Mary[9]. ii. Hattie[9].
463. iii. George D.[9] *b.* 21 March 1848 in Pittsfield.
iv. Lillian Eliza[9], *m.* unc. Henry Johnson ; res. New Haven County.

407.

Charles P.[8] (Asahel J.[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Feb. 1820; *m.* 3 Jan. 1841 Urania C. Case of Lanesborough, Ms. *b.* 17 Feb. 1818; he *d.* 14 Aug. 1870; she *d.* 19 April 1885. Mail-contractor, hotel-keeper; Dem.; Meth. (she Bapt.); res. Lanesborough, Ms.

Children:

464. i. Abbie Eliza[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1845 in Barkhamsted.

ii. Russell Smith[9] *b.* 22 Nov. 1847 in B.; *m.* four times: 1st Sarah J. Jackson; (2nd) Eliza Green; (4th) 15 Oct. 1888 Lizzie W. Kittridge *b.* 23 July 1860; artist-painter; res. Boston (Dorchester), Ms.; 1 ch.—Kittridge Ford[10] *b.* 30 May 1892 in B.; "You may have seen his name in the *Scientific American*, standing among the first painters of the day." He took part in the War of the Rebellion,—was wounded at St. Charles Court House, Virginia, and conveyed to Philadelphia, where he was cared for in the Broad and Cherry St. Hospital.

iii. Anson Preston[9] *b.* 8 July 1854 in Lanesborough; *m.* 7 Oct. 1874 Etta Evans; carriage-painter; res. Springfield, Ms.; 1 ch.—Charles P.[10] *b.* 17 Jan. '76, *d.* 19 June '81.

iv. Henry Case[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1857 in L.; *d.* 10 Aug. 1857.

v. Hattie Urania[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1861 in L.; *m.* 9 March 1885 George Bradley *b.* 10 May 1861; Bapt.; res. Florence, Lanesborough, Ms.

Charles P.[8] lived in Stockbridge until 1842 when he was urged by his grandfather Medad[6] to come and live with him,—which he did, remaining until Medad's death 8 Dec. 1847, when he removed to Lanesborough. He drove on the Williamstown and Pittsfield mail-route for ten years, and was proprietor of the Lanesborough House twenty-five years. "He was a kind-hearted man who never let want go from his door." Said to have had some peculiarities which were not Munsonian. Wid. Urania C. married Charles D. Loomis 25 March 1879.

408.

Mary G.[8] (Horace[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 Dec. 1812; *m.* abt. 1837 Wolcot **Marsh** of New Hartford, Ct.; *d.* in Sept. 1839 at Brooklyn; he *d.* at New Hartford unc. Oct. 1845. Res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Child:

i. Wolcot Pascal[9] *b.* 15 March 1839 in Brooklyn; *m.* 7 May 1861 Anna Cecilia Thompson of Hartford, Ct. *b.* 19 Dec. 1842; boot- and shoe-dealer, now orange-grower; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Springfield, Ms., Ontario, Cal. In the War of 1861, he was private in Co. A, 1st Regt. Conn. Vols., and afterward Capt. Co. F, 8th Conn. Vols. Four ch.—(1) Wolcott H.[10] *b.* 19 Sept. 1863 in Simsbury,

Ct., a fruit-grower in Ontario, (2) Annie M.[10] *b.* 27 July 1865 in Bloomfield, Ct., *m.* 19 Oct. 1888 Leslie U. McClure, res. Ontario, (3) Mary Munson[10] *b.* 31 Oct. 1866 in Hartford, Ct., *m.* 17 Sept. 1891 Geo. B. Harding, res. Ontario, (4) Frank T.[10] *b.* 10 Sept. 1868, *d.* 5 March 1870.

Mary G. "was a very successful teacher." W. M. graduated at Amherst College, intending to become a Congregational minister; poor health prevented. He maintained a private school for young men, in Brooklyn, preparing his pupils for either college or business.

409.

Horace D.[8] (Horace[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 8 Jan. 1816; *m.* in Brimfield, Ms., 21 Sept. 1836 Mary B. dau. of Orlando Griggs. Professor of music and dealer in musical merchandise; res. Zanesville, Ohio.

Children:

i. Julia Frances[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1837 in Alton; res. Zanesville.

ii. Gilbert Dwight[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1840 in Godfrey; *m.* 6 June 1872 Lucy Sturgis dau. of Chas. W. Potwin; lawyer; res. Zanesville, O.; 2 ch.—Isabel[10], *d.* at 6 years, and Sarah[10], a student at Chicago University. ☞ *See below.*

iii. William Orlando[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1842 in Godfrey; *m.* 6 March 1867 Martha Ann dau. of Isaac Oldham of Xenia, O.; superintendent of the "Cassel Mills"; res. Zanesville. The History of Muskingum County has the following: "W. O. Munson spent three years in making out a list of those who died on battle-field, in prison, in hospital, and at home, from wounds or disease resulting from service in the War of the Rebellion."

iv. Arthur Franklin[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1843 in Godfrey; *m.* Emma L. Schwabe; mfr. of iron fence; res. Zanesville, O.

v. George Henry[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1845 in Springfield; *d.* 23 April 1863.

465. vi. Horace Dwight[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1847 in Zanesville.

vii. Charles Edward[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1850 in Z.;

m. 26 March 1874 Mary G. Peabody; member of Munson, Hayden and Co., Malleable Iron-works; res. Columbus, Ohio; 1 ch.—George Peabody[10] *b.* 17 June 1877; "left us for Heaven 15 April 1884." Charles E. is a man of merit.

466. viii. Mary Adela[9] *b.* 8 Nov. 1853 in Z.

Prof. Munson lived in Alton, Ill., from 1836 to 1838; at Godfrey, Ill., from 1838 to 1844; at Springfield, Ill., from 1844 to 1846; and since 1846 at

Zanesville, O. Occupation from 1834 to about 1861, music-teacher; since 1861, except during the War, dealer in musical merchandise.

During nearly three years he was in the Army, first as Capt. of Co. A, 78th O. V. I., secondly as Lieut.-Col. of 159th O. N. G.

He has been a member of the city council of Zanesville four years, and of the board of education four years, and had the honor of serving one year as president of each of these organizations.

From the History of Muskingum County we extract the following:—

"Prof. H. D.[8] Munson is believed to have been the first to make a business of organizing and teaching juvenile classes. He was a pupil of Lowell Mason, in the celebrated Boston Academy of Music. After teaching vocal and instrumental music in Hartford, Ct., Pittsburg, Pa., Springfield, Galena and Alton, Ill., during a period of ten years, he came to Zanesville in 1846 and engaged as teacher of music in Putnam Ladies Seminary, with which he was connected four years, while also engaged in teaching juvenile and adult classes. He taught music in the public schools sometime after 1850. In some churches the most determined opposition to the organization of classes was manifested. In one church the pastor had secured the services of Professor Munson in training a choir, which the pastor (a cultivated singer) intended to lead, and proposed that on a given sabbath, the singers should sit in certain seats, and designated them for the choir. To the surprise of the pastor and the choir, on assembling, they found those seats were occupied by the opponents of the 'new fangled singin'!' And before the choir could get the 'pitch', off started old Brother B., in the 'amen corner', with his own tune, and the choir could only follow at a respectful distance.

PROF. H. D. MUNSON.

"The Professor also taught classes in the neighboring cities and villages, Cambridge, Newark, McConnelsville, and Athens, until peace was disturbed by the War of the Rebellion.

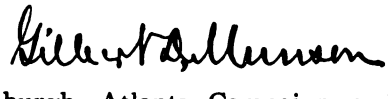
"In 1850 H. D. Munson with O. L. Castle started the first music-store in the city. This venture, owing to the lack of musical culture, proved a loss, financially. After the War, in 1865 he opened a music-store, presenting a small stock of pianos and cabinet-organs. [For the sequel see Horace D.[8]]

"'The Child's Wish,' a ballad composed by Prof. Munson, was first rendered at a juvenile concert in 1848 [in Putnam Female Seminary] by an eight-year-old miss, and became at once popular." To the foregoing particulars from the History, we add that the popular song, "Revolutionary Tea," was composed by H. D. M. Both of these songs are published in the well-known "Golden Wreath."

In the printed catalogue of books added to the Library of Congress in 1870 is *The Vocal Class-book* by H. D. Munson, Enlarged Edition. A collection of original and selected music, consisting of songs, duetts, quartettes, hymn-tunes, choruses, *etc.*, 124 pp. obl. 12°. Cincinnati, G. E. Stevens & Co. 1871.

☞ Col. Gilbert D.[9] Munson at the age of six years was brought by his parents to Zanesville where he has since resided. Worked at home on a small farm, attending school for the most part in the winters, and received a certificate to teach school when 17 years of age. At the commencement of the War of the Rebellion, was studying law, and after the first battle of Bull Run, laid aside his books and enlisted as a private soldier in the 15 O. V. I. Regt., Co. B. Was promoted through the grades of corporal and sergeant to be orderly sergeant of the company. Was with the company and regiment in its campaign with Buel's army to Green River, Ky. Was there transferred with the rank of second-lieutenant to Co. B., 78th O. V. I. Regt., and promoted through all grades from that to lieutenant-colonel. Was with the regiment in all battles and campaigns—Donnelson, Shiloh (or Pittsburgh Landing), Iuka, Corinth, Vicksburgh, Atlanta Campaign, and battle of 22nd July at Atlanta.

COL. GILBERT D. MUNSON.



Brevetted colonel at that battle, and commanded regiment through the Carolinas after the March to the Sea with it, and on to Washington. In the Grand Review at the close of the War, he took part with his regiment.

Immediately after the War, he resumed his law studies. Attended Columbia College Law School, New York, in winter of 1865–6, and returned to Zanesville after admission to the bar in N. Y. He is now judge of 1st Subdivision 8th Judicial District. To this office he was nominated by acclamation, and no candidate appeared as a competitor.

410.

HARRIET[8] (Sherlock[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 11 Feb. 1822; *m* 29 May 1842 William **Butler** of Norfolk, a farmer; 2 ch.; he *d.* 28 April 1869; *m.* (2nd) 23 Oct. 1873 William C. son of Daniel C. Phelps *b.* 4 Sept. 1807 in Colebrook,—retired. Rep.; Cong.; res. West Winsted, Ct.

Children:

i. Harriet Rebecka[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1844; *m.* 29 May 1866 Henry C. **Price**; res. W. Winsted; 2 ch.—(1) Mabel Clare[10] *b.* 8 Aug. 1867, (2) Mary Geneva[10] *b.* 30 July 1882.
ii. William Munson[9] *b.* 15 Oct. 1846; *d.* 11 Feb. 1849.

The historian introduces Harriet[8] to her cousins with cordial pleasure. She was the first to suggest to him a Reunion of the Munsons.

411.

CELIA[8] (Russell[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 12 Aug. 1820; *m.* 22 May 1844 James M. **Jenks**; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Levi W. **Pierce** (cousin of Prest. Pierce) *b.* 14 June 1808, a policeman and Rep.; 1 ch.; he *d.* 7 Aug. 1891; she *d.* 7 May 1894. Sec. Adv.; res. Springfield, Ms., New York City.

Children:

i. Edwin Munson[9], *d. æ.* 6 mos.
ii. Charles Munson[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1854 in N. Y. C.; unm.; manager of hardware business; Rep.; Sec. Adv.; res. N. Y. C.

L. W. P. was on the retired list after serving on the N. Y. C. police twenty-six years. He was in service at the time of the Astor Place Riot in May 1849 and had a ball put through his body. He was keeper of Colt (brother of the pistol-mfr.) at the

Tombs, and was repeatedly followed home and offered sums of money,—was offered a bag of gold and the best house on the Avenue, if he would leave the key of Colt's cell in the outside of the door. The prisoner was married in the Tombs while waiting sentence and it is supposed that the bride cooked a small knife in some article of food, with which knife he killed himself. A biographical sketch of Mr. Pierce, with a portrait, appeared in the New York *World* 11 Aug.

412.

PHEBE U.[8] (Russell[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 Jan. 1831; *m.* 8 Feb. 1853 her cousin Sheldon[8] Munson, *which see.*

413.

Salmon B.[8] (Chauncey[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 March 1825; *m.* 22 Oct. 1851 Harriet M. Schell of Lowville, N. Y. Merchant; Rep.; res. So. Hamilton, N. Y.

Children:

467. i. George B.[9] *b.* 18 July 1852 in Lyons Falls, Lewis Co., N. Y.
468. ii. Hulda[9] *b.* 10 Sept. 1855 in Hamilton, N. Y.
iii. Chauncey Schell[9] *b.* 6 March 1858 in H.; *m.* 15 Aug. 1888 Francelia M. Sweet of Hubbardsville, N. Y.; merchant, printer; Rep.; Meth.; res. East Hamilton, N. Y.
iv. Frank W.[9] *b.* 29 April 1860 in H.; *m.* 8 Oct. 1884 Nellie Bell Johnson of Ponca; commercial traveler; Rep.; Meth.; res. Ponca, Neb.; 1 ch.—Fayette Willard[10] *b.* 2 Oct. 1888.

Harriet M. Schell is a cousin of the late Augustus Schell, N. Y. C. Salmon B.[8] was postmaster at So. Hamilton for twenty-five years.

414.

Sheldon[8] (Chauncey[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1828; *m.* 8. Feb. 1853 his cousin Phebe Unetia[8] dau. of Russell[7]. Merchant; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Tariffville, Ct.

Children:

469. i. Sarah Lovisa[9] *b.* 5 May 1857 in Hamilton, N. Y.
ii. William Russell[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1865 in Tariffville, Ct.; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Tariffville, Ct. W. R.[9] has assisted his father in the store; has been a druggist's clerk in New Haven; and the past few years has studied medicine,—he attended lectures in the medical department of the University of Vermont, and graduated at

Baltimore University School of Medicine in March 1892; began practice in Hartford, Ct., his present residence.

iii. Celia Melissa[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1870 in T.; Bapt. She graduated at McLean Seminary in June 1891. Her graduating essay presented such researches into the early history of Simsbury as surprised the elders, and led the Hartford *Courant* to say that her effort was a valuable contribution to the history of the town.

iv. Floretta Beecher[9] *b.* 12 Oct. 1872 in T.; *d.* 1 Aug. 1874.

Sheldon[8] resided at Lyons Falls, N. Y., until Dec. 1854, and at Hamilton until Oct. 1862; at Tariffville since. At an election he escaped going to the Legislature by one vote. He is an intelligent and upright gentleman, most genial, cordial and hospitable. When he joined the Baptist Church in Tariffville, of which he is a pillar, it was expressly understood that his sentiment and practice would be of the open-communion type. Dea. Munson participated in the first conference which was held with reference to a Reunion, and has been a zealous and self-sacrificing promoter of every part of our Family enterprise. It is right to add that Phebe Unetia[8] has exhibited equal interest and devotion.

Sheldon Munson.

415.

Merriman E.[8] (Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* Oct. 1823; *m.* 11 April 1847 Lucy dau. of Jesse Tuttle of Hamden, *b.* 1 Feb. 1828; he *d.* 28 Nov. 1885. Farmer; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Ira M.[9] *b.* 14 May 1848; *m.* 16 Nov. 1887 Lulu Barnett of Northford; farmer; res. (on the Merriman E. Munson place) Wallingford (Northford), Ct.; 1 ch.—Chauncey Barnett[10] *b.* 11 Sept. 1889.

ii. Mary S.[9] *b.* April 1850; *m.* 16 June 1875 Edwin E. Hall of Wallingford,—he has a livery-stable; res. Wallingford; 1 ch.—dau.

iii. Selden I.[9] *b.* 21 Nov. 1851; *m.* 20 Jan. 1886 Anna Mary Peck of Cheshire; farmer; res. (on the Julius W. Munson place) Wallingford; 1 ch.—Gladys Luthera[10] *b.* 3 May 1891.

iv. Georgiana C.[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1853; *m.* 8 Jan. 1873 Everett I. **Brockett** of North Haven *b.* 23 June 1846; he *d.* 10 July 1879; res. Wallingford; 1 ch.—Lillie[10] *b.* 17 May 1875.

v. Luthera Betsey[9] *b.* 10 May 1855; d. 13 Oct. 1857, *æ.* 2 yrs., 5 mos.

vi. Ida L.[9] *b.* 16 April 1857; *m.* 7 June 1876 Charles F. Redfield of No. Haven; no ch.; res. Communipaw, N. J., North Haven, Ct.

vii. Dau. *b.* 13 June 1859.

470. viii. Willoughby[9] *b.* 27 March 1861.

SELDEN IRA MUNSON.

Merriman E.[8] rented and occupied the John B. Johnson place (his wife's grandfather's) three years, beginning in 1852. Dec. 27, 1855, he conveyed 6 acres with buildings in Branford for $1000. The late Alfred Linsley of North Haven sold Merriman E.[8] the old Dea. Merriman[4] Munson place for less than he could have obtained from others, out of respect to the fact that the purchaser was a relative of the ancient owner and bore his name. In his later years Merriman E.[8] was of unsound mind.

416.

Julius W.[8] (Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 Jan. 1826; *m.* 16 Sept. 1849 Fanny Augur of Northford; 1 ch. living; she *d.* 22 June 1853; *m.* (2nd) Eva J. Smith of Springfield, Ms., 4 June 1857; 2 ch.; she *d.* 13 Aug. 1862; *m.* (3d) Lucy Carley of Oxford 1 June 1865; no ch.; he *d.* 17 July 1883. Farmer; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

471. i. Eva F.[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1851.
ii. Fannie L.[9] *b.* 2 Sept. 1858; *d.* 16 Nov. 1870.
iii. Gertie E.[9] *b.* 3 July 1860; *d.* 18 Sept. 1863.

Julius W.[8] lived where his father had lived. While coming down a hill with a load of oats, he was killed, run over, as was supposed.

417.

Selden I.[8] (Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 6 Dec. 1828; *m.* 25 March 1858 Sylva Clapp Damon *b.* 6 Feb. 1838 in Chesterfield, Ms.; she *d.* 20 Aug. 1894. Manufacturer; Rep.; Episc.; res. Leavenworth, Kan.

Children, *b.* in L.:

i. Sylvanus Ira[9] *b.* 28 Dec. 1858; *m.* 4 Oct. 1887 Frances E. Graham; no ch.; she *d.* 13 March 1890; Sec., Treas., and general manager of "The S. I. Munson P.-M., F. and L. Co.;" Dem.; Episc.; res. Leavenworth.
ii. Abraham Lincoln[9] *b.* 3 July 1860; *m.* 17 Oct. 1882 Samuella Singer *b.* 3 Jan. 1862 at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; she *d.* 30 Sept. 1883; foreman in the planing-mill; Rep.; Episc.; res. Leavenworth; 1 ch. —Edwin[10] *b.* 18 June 1883; *d.* 7 Oct. 1883.
472. iii. Mary Lodema[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1866.
473. iv. Willoughby Williams[9] *b.* 17 July 1868.
v. Frank Selden[9] *b.* 27 June 1874; machine-man in the planing-mill; Rep.; Episc.; res. Leavenworth.
vi. Frances Elizabeth[9] *b.* 16 July 1877; Episc.; res. Leavenworth.

"Selden I.[8] of Wallingford" made a sale of real-estate to Julius W.[8] in 1849. He was a joiner by trade; in Leavenworth he has a lumber-yard and planing-mill, and manufactures doors, sash and blinds, furniture, etc., etc.; the style of the firm in 1892 is—"The S. I. Munson Planing Mill, Furniture and Lumber Co."

418.

FRANCES M.[8] (Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 5 May 1836; *m.* 8 May 1865 Horatio H. **Carley** of Wallingford, a carpenter and builder; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Eva[9] *b.* 9 April 1871.
ii. Nettie[9] *b.* 10 Sept. 1873.
iii. Clarence[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1877.

419.

SARAH A.[8] (Roswell[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 3 Aug. 1823; *m.* 18 Nov. 1846 John M. **Foote**; she *d.* 15 April 1889. Cong.; res. No. Branford, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. B. (Northford):

i. John Maltby[9] *b.* 17 Feb. 1851; *d.* 22 Aug. 1851.
ii. Sereno Maltby[9] *b.* 22 April 1853; *m.* 18 Sept. 1877 Rosa J. Cooper *b.* 9 Feb. 1854; livery; res. Middletown, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Laura C.[10] *b.* 30 Jan. 1879, (2) S. Scott[10] *b.* 20 June 1884, (3) J. Herbert[10] *b.* 22 March 1888.
iii. Ida Selina[9] *b.* 29 May 1858; *d.* 22 Sept. 1858.

Sarah A.[8] was admitted to the church in Northford 7 June 1840.

420.

Charles H.[8] (Roswell[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 15 Dec. 1842; *m.* 4 Oct. 1866 Alice Louise dau. of Willys Tucker of No. Branford, *b.* 6 June 1849. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford (Northford), Ct.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Emma Graves[9] *b.* 25 Oct. 1869; *bp.* 17 April 1870; res. at home with her father.
ii. Mabel Nellie[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1878; *bp.* 13 July 1879.
iii. Clara Louise[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1881.
iv. Bessie Rogers[9] *b.* 16 Oct. 1883; *d.* 18 April 1887.

Wm. S.[9] conveyed to Charles H.[9], 13 Dec. 1872, 30+35 acres. The home of Charles H.[9] is quite near the ancestral home, on the opposite side of the road. This gentleman has assisted the author zealously, patiently and successfully in ferreting out the facts concerning the Munsons who have originated in the Northford region.

421.

Willis[8] (James[7], Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 31 Aug. 1819; *m.* 2 Dec. 1857 Caroline Maria Robinson of No. Branford; he *d.* 8 Nov. 1892. Res. North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Ann[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1859; *d.* 7 Sept. 1884.

474. ii. George Orion[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1861.

In a "mutual distribution" of the estate of his father, Willis[8] received 5½ acres Brockett land, 2¼ acres of Hill land, and 7 acres in No. Branford.

Willis[8] "of No. Haven" 11 Jan. 1860 made a sale of land to George[8], bounded S. and W. on Abigail Munson. He bought 18 March 1861 land and buildings bounded W. on Quinnipiac river. Willis[8] 'of East Haven" sold George[8] the above house and lot 19 Dec. 1864. Being "of North Haven" he purchased 17 Sept. 1866 six acres in Branford. Willis[8] "formerly of North Haven now of Branford" bought of Isaac C. Bartholomew 6 Dec. 1866 one-half acre with all buildings thereon; also one clam-rake, one pair of oyster-tongs, 2 rock-grass knives, one skiff, 2 pair of oars, one drop-net, and one pot of a pike-net. Willis[8] "of North Haven" sold, 20 July 1881, 15 acres with buildings in Branford.

In 1844, Willis was a line-officer of the North Haven Blues.

422.

MARY A.[8] (Wyllys[7], Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 May 1814 in Madison; *m.* 4 May 1837 Julius Nelson **Dowd** *b.* 24 Feb. 1800 at Saybrook, Ct.; he *d.* 28 June 1885; she *d.* 23 Sept. 1890. Rep.; Cong.; res. Madison, Ct.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Grace Victoria[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1838; *m.* 6 June 1856 Frederick W. Tooley; *m.* (2nd) 4 Oct. 1862 Thomas J. **Spencer**, a soldier in the War; Rep.; Cong.; res. Madison, Ct.; 4 ch.—(1) Wyllys Curtis[10] Munson, (2) Mary Anna[10] Spencer, dec'd, (3) Anna Munson[10] Spencer, *m.* 16 July 1890 Charles Gifford, (4) Ruth Emily[10] Spencer *b.* 1871, pianist and composer.

ii. Munson Field[9] *b.* 28 Jan. 1840; *m.* 19 Oct. 1865 Ellen Adelaide Barnes of No. Haven; he *d.* 10 Aug. 1870; book-keeper; Rep.; Cong.; res. No. Haven, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Catharine B.,[10] a teacher in New Haven, (2) Merritt Clifford[10] *b.* Aug. 1869, an electrician, in W. Va.

iii. Emily Virginia[9] *b.* 29 Oct. 1841; *m.* 30 May 1865 Moses B. **Pardee,** M.D., of So. Norwalk; Rep.; Cong.; res. So. Norwalk, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) M. Clifford,[10] was in employ of Am. Miss. Association, is now studing medicine, (2) Munson D.,[10] was in railway mail service, is studying law, (3) Mary Field,[10] is studying law. Dr. Emily is a Homeopathic physician, and her husband was an Allopathic physician,—both practising in So Norwalk. M. B. P. graduated at the Albany Medical College, 1855; E. V.[9] D. P. graduated at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, 1875. It is said that for fifteen years Dr. Emily has had the largest practice of any lady physician outside of New York. She is also a lecturer.

iv. Ruth Genevia[9] *b.* 12 Jan. 1845; *m.* 6 Feb. 1869 Theodore F. **Havens,** an editor; Rep.; Cong.; res. Washington, D. C.; 1 ch.—Munson Aldrich[10] *b.* 24 March 1873 in Washington, studied music and languages at Oberlin Coll., is a journalist; Ruth has been a journalist, a book-keeper in the Treas. Dept. at Washington beginning 1875, graduated at the law department of Howard University 29 May 1882 as LL.B., is LL.M., lecturer and lawyer, writes for periodicals columns which are widely quoted, is President of Wimodaughsis and ex-officio Vice Pres. Nat'l Council of Women; a volume of poems published at Meriden, Ct., included sixty by Mrs. Havens, then a resident of that town.

J. N. D. was a teacher (author of Dowd's Grammar), and farmer. His wife Mary A.[8] is said to have been "a woman of rare strength and sweetness of character, full of kindness and charity, beloved beyond expression." She was a writer of periodical literature. Their daughters Emily and Ruth are intellectual and keen-witted. Emily "has distinguished herself in the practice of medicine, as much as any woman physician in this country. At the International Medical Congress in 1891, when only three ladies in this country and Europe were invited to read papers, she was one of the three. This year [1892] she is invited to present a paper at the National Convention." Ruth is an officer and lecturer of the Wimodaughsis, "the leading woman's club of Washington." At the first "Charter Day" of Howard Un., she delivered an address, which was published, on "Memories of the Law Department."

423.

Erastus[8] (Wyllys[7], Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 10 June 1816; *m.* 19 Jan. 1841 Ruth B. Hand of Guilford; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Ann Elizabeth Brouillet *née* Wilcox 3 Dec. 1856; 5 ch.; he *d.* 19 March 1886. Farmer, proprietor of meat-market, merchant; Cong.; res. Meriden, Guilford, Ct.

Children:

i. Wyllys[9] *b.* Dec. 1843, in M.; *d.* April 1844.
ii. Anna Elizabeth[9] *b.* 15 April 1858 in M.; *d.* 7 Oct. 1874.
iii. Mary Field[9] *b.* 17 July 1862 in M.; res. unm. with her mother; Cong.; has studied at New Eng. Cons. of Music in Boston; witty and eminently amusing.

iv. Jessie Louisa[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1864 in M.; *d.* 30 Oct. 1866.
v. Emma Bertha[9] *b.* 2 Feb. 1866 in M.; *d.* 26 Sept. 1866.
vi. Clara Hand[9] *b.* 30 Aug. 1867 in G.; *d.* 11 Sept. 1868.

Erastus[8] removed to Guilford in May 1868. He made a public religious profession about 1876, and his daughter Mary joined the church at the same time; his mother joined about two years later. He was lovable, affectionate, confiding, too confiding and unsuspicious for a wicked world. He assisted an acquaintance by loaning money without security, which resulted in a loss of about ten thousand dollars. This stunning blow produced paralysis of the brain, so that from Jan. 1st, 1885 until death he was unable to feed himself and rarely had the use of reason.

424.

Major W.[8] (Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 May 1813; *m.* 25 May 1833 Roxana Hummel *b.* 30 March 1817. Farmer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Davenport, N. Y.

Children:

475. i. Elbert Emery[9] *b.* 7 Dec. 1835 in Prattsville, Greene Co., N. Y.
ii. Mary Ann[9] *b.* 18 June 1837 in Greene Co.; *m.* 17 Oct. 1857 Joshua Sawyer, jr.; no ch.; res. Davenport, N. Y.
iii. Alice B.[9] *b.* 27 May 1842 in Greene Co.; *m.* 31 Dec. 1863 Robert J. Wilbur; res. Oneonta, N. Y.; 1 ch.—May[10].
476. iv. Giles Adrian[9] *b.* 21 Dec. 1851 in Maryland, N. Y.

Major W.[8] is reported as "an industrious, liberal, cheerful fellow." He is said to have an excellent understanding of men. "He has been in public business the most part of his life."

425.

ALICE[8] (Leverett,[7] Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 July 1819; *m.* James **Manzer**; both deceased. Meth.; res. Jewett, N. Y.

Children:

i. James Norman[9].
ii. Rosalie[9], *m.* Lucius Currie; res. Sand Lake, N. Y.

426.

Leverett[8] (Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 8 Sept. 1824; *m.* 16 Dec. 1852 Hester Foote *b.* 6 Dec. 1836; 12 ch.; she *d.* 22 March 1876; *m.* (2nd)—sequel unhappy—Josephine Davis, Sept. 1878; 2 ch. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Davenport, N. Y.

Children:

477. i. Charles[9] *b.* 22 April 1854 in Prattsville, N. Y.
ii. Mary[9] *b.* 13 March 1857 in P.; *d.* June 1866.
478. iii. Frank[9] *b.* 4 Aug. 1858 in P.
iv. Edgar[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1860 in P.; *m.* 7 Jan. 1885 Kittie Mahanny at Mexico; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Sherburne, Minn.; 1 ch.—Audra[10] *b.* May or June 1891. He has a farm of 160 acres and is doing well. "He has an eye to business," says E. B.
v. Elmer E.[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1861 in P.; *m.* 26 Sept. 1886 Hattie Bell of Greenville; butter and cheese maker; Rep.; Meth.; res. Marengo, Ill., Greenville, Mich. Said to be "a good singer."
vi. Tamer[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1862 at E. Davenport; *d.* 10 March 1863.
vii. Irving[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1863 in E. D.; *d.* 31 Jan. 1865.
479. viii. Hattie[9] *b.* 22 March 1867 in E. D.
ix. Ella[9] *b.* 5 Feb. 1869 in E. D.; *d.* 22 Sept. 1885.
x. Arthur[9] *b.* 5 July 1871 in E. D.; *d.* 17 Dec. 1878.
xi. Everett[9] *b.* 17 March 1873 in E. D.; res. East Davenport.
xii. John[9] *b.* 1 Dec. 1874 in E. D.; res. E. D.
xiii. Son.
xiv. Dau.

427.

CAROLINE[8] (Alvah[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 Nov. 1829; *m.* William **Close**, a cabinet-maker and Rep. Meth.; res. Sandwich, Ill.

Children:

i. Florence Emelissa[9] *b.* 26 March 1852; *m.* 16 Sept. 1871 Avery Cone; res. Chicago.
ii. Matilda L.[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1855; *m.* 16 April 1880 Charles Kos; res. Chicago.
iii. Sarah Adelia[9] *b.* 29 May 1859; *m.* 12 June 1876 Horace J. Walker; res. Santa Ana, Cal.
iv. Helen Esther[9] *b.* 31 Dec. 1861; *m.* 17 Oct. 1882 Edwin Dobson; res. Raymond, Cal.

v. Kittie J.[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1869; *m.* 13 April 1891 Albert Henni; res. Sandwich, Ill.

428.

EMELISSA[8] (Alvah[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 2 May 1831; *m.* 23 May 1850 Samuel **Everden** *b.* 15 May 1828, a wood-seller, farmer, and Dem. Rep.; Meth.; res. Sandwich, Ill.

Children:

i. Caroline A.[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1851; *m.* 26 April 1868 Wm. S. Gardner; res. (a widow) in Sandwich.
ii. Clara H.[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1855; *m.* 19 March 1878 Steve Gurr; res. Northville, La Salle Co., Ill.
iii. Charles A.[9] *b.* 17 Jan. 1860; unm. (1892); res. with his parents.

429.

ADELIA A.[8] (Alvah[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 25 Nov. 1846; *m.* Niel **McInnes** of Victoria, Ont., a tailor; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Charles G. Penniman 20 June 1890. Teacher; Rep.; Meth.; res. Sandwich, Ill., Scranton, Iowa, since 1890.

Children:

i. Jessie L.[9] *b.* 6 April 1872; *d.* 5 May 1878.
ii. L. Edna[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1873.

She writes: "I was always proud of my father and brother, and when about to be married, cried because I had to lose my Munson name."

She was left a widow with two little children in 1876. In Aug. 1887 she wrote: "During the interim I have besides earning our living, bought and almost paid for a home, by teaching. I expect to make the last payment the coming Fall."

430.

Silas L.[8] (Lemuel H.[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 15 June 1828; *m.* 2 Oct. 1849 Julia R. Smith; 1 ch.; she *d.* 25 Sept. 1857; *m.* (2nd) Phebe Fuller 6 Dec. 1859; 5 ch. Farm, and summer boarding-house; Rep.; Meth.; res. Windham, N. Y.

Children:

480. i. Alice A.[9] *b.* 20 April 1850 in W.
ii. Emma E.[9] *b.* 24 Jan. 1861 in W.; res. unm. at home.
iii. Elmer E.[9] *b.* 8 Jan. 1862 in W.; *m.* 29 Aug. 1883 Lillie Hollenbeck of Saratoga; Rep.; Meth.; res. Windham, N. Y.
iv. Alvah L.[9] *b.* 3 July 1864 in W.; *m.* 15 Oct. 1884 Elsie Martin of Ashland, N. Y.; he *d.* 9 July 1889; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Windham; 2 ch.—(1) Raymond S.[10] *b.* 25 Sept. 1885, (2) Nellie W.[10] *b.* 20 Nov. 1886.

v. Bert B.[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1867; at Ft. Edward Institute 1885; graduates June 1892 at Wesleyan Un., Ct.; preparing for the ministry.
vi. Lewis W.[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1875.

Silas L.'s house accommodates 75 guests.

431.

ELIZA[8] (Medad C.[7], Hunn[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 March 1823; *m.* 14 Dec. 1843 Samuel **Peck** *b.* 22 March 1808, a farmer and cattle-drover. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Ellen Miriam[9] *b.* 3 Nov. 1849; *m.* Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert; res. New Haven, Ct.
ii. Annie Emily[9] *b* March 1855; school-teacher; res. Wallingford.

432.

MARY H.[8] (Medad W.[7], Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 12 Jan. 1823; *m.* Albert **Hallenbeck** of Spencertown, N. Y.; *d.* Oct. 1890 in Wallingford.

Children:

i. Albert D.[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1841.
ii. Julia A.[9] *b.* 8 Jan. 1843.
iii. William Douglass[9] *b.* 1 May 1845; *m.* 16 Feb. 1871 Mary Pattee of Boston; she *d.* 12 Jan. 1892; 2 ch.—(1) Robert[10] *b.* Sept. 1873, (2) Stanley[10] *b.* 31 Dec. 1879.
iv. George M.[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1847 at Chatham Four Corners, N. Y.; *m.* Hattie C. Ives; *m.* (2nd) 26 Oct. 1882 Mrs. Eleanor Wilmot of New Haven; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford. In 1882 he became general manager of the factory of Hall, Elton & Co., mfrs. of "German silver goods plated with silver." He is said to be "good-natured and genial, with words few when few words only are in place, gentlemanly and kind, and masterful in his position." (*Hist. of New Haven Co.*)
v. John M.[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1849; *d.* 27 Oct. 1851.
vi. Sarah H.[9] *b.* 21 July 1852; *d.* 16 June 1854.
vii. Mary H.[9] *b.* 14 Oct. 1856; *m.* Frank **Bristol** of Milford; had Harry[10].

433.

JULIA E.[8] (Medad W.[7], Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 Nov. 1827; *m.* 12 May 1851 Roswell C. **Adams** of Hartford.

Children:

i. Henrietta Dutton[9] *b.* 2 Aug. 1858; *m.* Charles H. Clark of Hartford, Ct.
ii. Susan C.[9] *b.* 5 Feb. 1861; *d.* 16 May 1862.

434.

M. Douglas[8] (Medad W.[7], Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 Aug. 1830; *m.* 3 Oct. 1853 Laura S. Gordon of No. Branford. Leather-mfr.; after 1867 oyster business in Chicago 8 mos. of the yr.; now traveling for the Rogers Silver Ware Mfg. Co. of Hartford; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Child:

George Douglas[9] (orig. "George Gordon") *b.* 5 July 1856; *m.* 16 June 1884 Mary Atkinson Clarke of N. Y. C.; joined 1st Cong. Ch. Chicago Jan. 1871; graduated at Yale Coll. 1879; travels for Rogers Silver Ware Co.; res. Wallingford, Ct.; 1 ch.—Marjorie Jean[10] *b.* 10 April 1887.

M. D.[8] and wife made a sale for $2000 March 26, 1881. Both members of church in W., and 1884 in Chicago. Captain Munson performed service three years in the War, an officer in the 15th Conn. Regt.* He is a distinguished singer.

435.

HANNAH A.[8] (Medad W.[7], Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Nov. 1834; *m.* 6 June 1854 George C. **Dowd** of Madison, Ct., *b.* 1831, a merchant; he *d.* 1880.

Children:

i. Louise H.[9] *b.* 7 May 1855; *m.* 4 Dec. 1890 Frank Comstock of South Norwalk, Ct.

ii. Frank Curtis[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1857; *m.* 12 Feb. 1884 Ellen R. Minor of Cornwall, Ct.; 4 ch.—(1) Marion L.[10] *b.* 9 March 1885, (2) Rachel A.[10] *b.* 12 Sept. 1886, (3) George[10] *b.* 18 May 1888, (4) John D.[10] *b.* 16 Sept. 1890.

436.

Oliver S.[8] (Medad W.[7], Zerah[6], Medad[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 29 Nov. 1838; *m.* 12 Oct. 1859 Frances A. Hough of Wallingford. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Child:

i. Charles Stanley[9] *b.* 20 July 1861; *m.* 20 April 1892 C. Estelle dau. of Lewis A. Young of Wallingford. Farmer; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Sergt. Oliver S.[8] was a member of the 15th Conn. Regt. from 6 Aug. 1862, and lost his life in the service, having died at Fairfax Seminary, Virginia, 26 Nov. 1862; he was buried in Wallingford. A Wallingford item in one of the newspapers: "Camp Oliver

* Mustered 6 Aug. 1862 as First-Lieut.; promoted to Capt. 16 Nov. '63; mustered out 27 June '65.

Munson S. of V. have been invited to attend the State Bean Bake and Sociable to be held in Waterbury on Friday evening."

437.

James M.[9] (Moses[8], Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 24 Dec. 1819; *m.* Rosanna dau. of Ebenezer Marsh of Chicopee. Mfr. of baby-carriages and carriage-hardware; res. Greenfield, Deerfield, Ms.

Children:

i. Charles M.[10] *b.* 15 Jan. 1846 in Greenfield; *m.* 20 June 1877 Julia Manning of Turners Falls, Ms.; machinist; res. Holyoke, Ms.; 1 ch.—(dau.) Hazel Kirk[11] *b.* 28 Oct. 1891.
ii. Harriet[10], *d.* abt. 1855, *æ.* abt. 18 months.

J. M.[9] was much injured by the panic of 1873. The Springfield *Republican* in 1885 alluded to the "Munson property" as "one of the finest estates in town a few years ago." The residence referred to was built by James M.[9] Munson. It passed into the possession of the Franklin County National Bank during the financial troubles of 1873. This Munson is said to be "very odd."

438.

MARY[9] (George W.[8], Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 Feb. 1834 in Greenfield; *m.* 24 Aug. 1854 Ithamar D. **Risher** of Pittsburg. Res. Hope Church, Alleghany Co., Penn.

Children:

i. Emily Munson[10] *b.* 23 July 1855; *d.*
ii. Samuel McClean[10] *b.* 5 July 1857; *d.*
iii. John Cready[10] *b.* 27 July 1859; *d.*
iv. George Munson[10] *b.* 27 Aug. 1861; *d.*
v. Howard Morton[10] *b.* 28 Dec. 1862.
vi. Daniel Whigham[10] *b.* 28 April 1865.
vii. Charles Neale[10] *b.* 5 June 1867; *d.*
viii. William Merrick[10] *b.* 23 April 1869.
ix. Harry Patterson[10] *b.* 6 Dec. 1871; *d.*
x. Mary Elizabeth[10] *b.* 4 July 1873; *d.*
xi. Albert Munhall[10] *b.* 25 Dec. 1876.
xii. Cora Patterson[10] *b.* 16 Feb. 1879; *d.*

439.

John Anderson[9] (George W.[8], Moses[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 2 Feb. 1842; *m.* 1 June 1864 Julia Billings of So. Deerfield, Ms. *b.* 14 Sept. 1849. Telegraph operator, *etc.;* Rep.; Presb.; res. East End, Pittsburg, Pa.

Child:

i. Samuel Billings[10] *b.* 27 Dec. 1872 in P.; now, 1892, at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., fitting himself for an electrical engineer.

"Andy" was in the U. S. military telegraph corps during 1864 and 1865. In 1884 he was a telegrapher and was also in charge of the "central" telephone office. In 1892 he wrote: "I have been in the electrical wiring business here [John A. Munson Electric Co.] for the past five years. I am still in charge of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at this place." He is a genial and loyal Munson.

440.

Wm. Merrick[9] (George W.[8], Moses[7], Moses[6] Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 5 Sept. 1848; *m.* 19 May 1881 Sadie Price of Pittsburg *b.* 22 Nov. 1857. Telegrapher; Rep.; Presb.; res. Pittsburg, Pa.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. George Price[10] *b.* 4 March 1882; *d.* 18 Feb. 1890.
ii. William Anderson[10] *b.* 11 Feb. 1884.
iii. Harry A.[10] *b.* 7 May 1886.
iv. Hulbert S.[10] *b.* 9 Aug. 1888.

"Mil" was telegrapher in the Army at Gen. Grant's headquarters; and also on an expedition under Gen. Butler. He has a very important position in the W. U. Telegraph Co., having charge (in 1884) of 75 male and 5 female operators.

441.

Finley W.[9] (Erastus[8], Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 18 May 1839; *m.* 31 Aug. 1859 Hattie Harvey *b.* 8 Nov. 1838; she *d.* 27 July 1891. Carpenter, photographer; Rep.; Bapt. (she Episc.); res. Sanford, Fla.

Children, *b.* in Le Roy:

i. Herbert Eugene[10] *b.* 13 June 1860; *m.* 6 June 1889 Annie Bell Stembridge of Milledgeville, Ga.; clerk in J. T. and K. W. R. R. freight-office; res. Sanford; 1 ch.—Myra Anneta[11] *b.* 27 July 1890.
ii. Charles Willis[10] *b.* 17 Nov. 1862; drowned in Lake Monroe, Sanford, 2 April 1882.
ii. Frederick Randolph[10] *b.* 12 May 1867; unm., 1892; clerk in R. R. office; res. Sanford.
iv. Pearlettie C.[10] *b.* 24 Oct. 1869; *m.* 4 Feb. 1891 Frank H. Allen, a baker; res. Sanford, Tampa, Fla.; 1 ch.—Hattie Josephine[11] *b.* 23 Nov. 1891.
v. Corlis Erastus[10] *b.* 27 Feb. 1873; clerk in the same office as Eugene and Fred.

Finley W. has an orange-grove at Silver Lake. He is withal a fond master of the double bassviol, while his sons are also musicians. An affectionate family, in whose home the author has taken pleasure; had the honor of performing the marriage ceremony for Pearl. "Our politics was decidedly Republican in the North"; but in Florida, government by white men is preferred.

Finley was a soldier in the War for the Union. He enlisted for three years in Dec. 1861, as private, joined the 14th N. Y. S. V. in the field at Arlington Heights, Va., was transferred to the regimental band, served in that capacity until the evacuation of Yorktown, then shouldered a rifle until the evacuation of Harrison's Landing, when he was declared invalid and sent home on a discharge. He receives a pension.

442.

Reuben M.[9] (Almon[8], Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 7 Oct. 1834; *m.* 2 Oct. 1864 Catharine Burns *b.* 4 July 1836 at Kilmore, Ireland. Carpenter, now merchant and postmaster; res. Ainsworth, Neb.

Children, *b.* in La Grange, Mich.:

i. Eliza B.[10] *b.* 4 Aug. 1865.
ii. Catharine Matilda[10] *b.* 14 April 1867.
iii. James Almond[10] *b.* 4 Oct. 1870.
iv. Lettie Belle[10] *b.* 12 Dec. 1871.

443.

Mary A.[9] (Almon[8], Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 5 Aug. 1840; *m.* 4 Oct. 1866 Joseph W. **Secor** *b.* 31 Jan. 1839 at Hohokus, N. J. Res. Ainsworth, Neb.

Children, *b.* in La Grange, Mich.:

i. Millie[10] *b.* 11 Jan. 1868.
ii. Willie[10] *b.* 26 Jan. 1871.

444.

Allen A.[9] (Almon[8], Joel[7], Moses[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 25 May 1845; *m.* 7 June 1866 Mary A. Wolff *b.* 14 Feb. 1846 in Prussia. Carpenter, inventor, minister; Rep.; res. La Grange, Mich.

Children, *b.* in L. G.:

i. Mary Ett[10] *b.* 14 June 1867; *m.* 3 Feb. 1888 William Dorman.
ii. Clara Ann[10] *b.* 2 Feb. 1869.
iii. Elizabeth R.[10] *b.* 26 Jan. 1871; *m.* 25 Dec. 1890 Edwin F. Heckman.

iv. Lillie May[10] *b.* 24 Jan. 1873.
v. Franklin Henry[10] *b.* 30 April 1875.
vi. Reuben Allen[10] *b.* 9 Sept. 1877.
vii. Martha Belle[10] *b.* 6 May 1880.
viii. Myrta L.[10] *b.* 25 Dec. 1882.
ix. Thurston E.[10] *b.* 6 Sept. 1885.
x. Fannie Lyle[10] *b.* 10 Sept. 1889.

Allen A.[9] was a carpenter and farmer until he invented a hay-carrier for unloading hay in barns, which was patented 16 March 1880; since then he has been engaged in selling and putting up this apparatus. In Jan. 1873 he "was appointed minister of the Gospel by the German Baptist Church, commonly called Tunkers, or Dunkards," or Brethren. He took part in the War for the Union: enlisted 11 Oct. 1861 and was discharged on account of disability; enlisted for one year, 2 March 1864, and served until the expiration of the term.

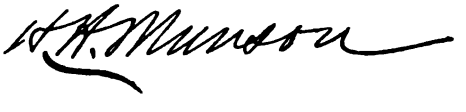
445.

Horace H.[9] (Horace S.[8], Selah[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 1 March 1827; *m.* 29 Aug. 1848 Frances Rachel Preston *b.* in Waterloo, N. Y.; 1 ch.; she *d.* 12 April 1851; *m.* (2nd) 8 Sept. 1857 Louise Prior Banks *b.* 5 Nov. 1837 in Wilmington, N. C. Clothier; Dem.; Presb.; res. Wilmington, N. C.

Children:

481. i. Henry Preston[10] *b.* 21 Dec. 1849 in Clyde, N. Y.
ii. Kate Clarke[10] *b.* 22 April 1860 in W.; unm.; member of Presb. ch.; res. Wilmington.
iii. James Martine[10] *b.* 7 May 1862 in Fayetteville, N. C.; *d.* 8 Oct. 1876.
iv. John Banks[10] *b.* 20 April 1864 in W.; unm.; stenographer; Dem.; Presb; now ('92) chief clerk of the Richmond and Danville R. R. at Richmond, Va.
v. Horace Percy[10] *b.* 9 May 1866 in W.; unm.; partner with his father in the merchant-tailoring and clothing business; Dem.; Presb.; res. Wilmington.
vi. Louise Electra[10] *b.* 2 Dec. 1868 in W.; *d.* 7 Oct. 1876.
vii. Edward Harding[10] *b.* 29 July 1871 in W.; clerk in the office of the auditor of the Wilmington and Weldon R. R. at Wilmington; Dem.; member of Presb. ch. "Full of music from his head to his heels."

H. H.[9] is a man of ideas, and often displays an excellent vein of humor. He is probably talking prose, however, when he states that he is "Presbyterian all over and Democratic to the hub."



446.

ANNA F.[9] (Augustine[8], Benjamin[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 Aug. 1852; *m.* 21 Nov. 1878 Arthur W. son of Charles B. **Lyman** of Southampton, *b.* 20 April 1852, a farmer and market-gardener and Rep. Cong.; res. Southampton, Ms.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Flora Munson[10] *b.* 18 Sept. 1882.
ii. Mary White[10] *b.* 24 Feb. 1886.

447.

MARY A[9] (Augustine[8], Benjamin[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 7 Oct. 1860; *m.* 20 March 1879 Richard A. **Russell**, a farmer; she *d.* 24 April 1888. Cong.; res. Southampton, Ms.

Children:

i. Frederick Augustine[10] *b.* 17 June 1882 in Westfield, Ms.
ii. Anna Munson[10] *b.* 7 Feb. 1886 in Southampton.

448.

LOUISA P.[9] (Erastus S.[8], John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 15 Aug. 1852; *m.* 20 April 1875 Melvin P. **Bradford** of Williamsburg *b.* 18 May 1848, a farmer and Rep. Res. Conway, Hatfield, Ms.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Mabel S.[10] *b.* 31 Jan. 1877.
ii. Clarence M.[10] *b.* 12 March 1880.
iii. Harland S.[10] *b.* 8 June 1883.

449.

JULIA M.[9] (William P.[8], John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Jan. 1841; *m.* 17 Dec. 1857 Horace C. **Williams** of Williamsburg, a farmer. Res. Westhampton, Ms.

Children:

i. Angeline F.[10] *b.* 22 April 1859 in Chesterfield; *m.* Dwight Dickinson of Whately.
ii. Julia A.[10] *b.* 10 Jan. 1863 in Westhampton; *m.* Lincoln B. Sanderson of Whately.
iii. Eunice S.[10] *b.* 4 Sept. 1865 in Westhampton; *m.* Fred W. Smith of W. Whately.
iv. Charles T.[10] *b.* 9 Feb. 1868 in W.; unm.; res. Westhampton.
v. Nancy I.[10] *b.* 18 Aug. 1878; unm.; res. Westhampton.

450.

ELLA C.[9] (William P.[8], John[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 28 May 1850; *m.* 17 April 1867 Joseph **Hathaway** of C., her sister's husband, a farmer, and has been selectman. Res. Westhampton, Ms.

Children:

i. Eugene J.[10] *b.* 29 March 1868.
ii. George L.[10] *b.* 8 June 1869.
iii. Arthur L.[10] *b.* 10 Sept. 1881.

The sons all reside unmarried (1892) in Westhampton.

451.

Spencer M.[9] (Harry S.[8], Samuel C.[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 2 April 1850; *m.* 16 Dec. 1875 Mary Rickman of Portland. Carpenter, orange-grower; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Pasadena, Cal.

Children, *b.* in Pomfret, N. Y.:

i. Harry R.[10] *b.* 27 May 1879.
ii. Edward H.[10] *b.* 10 Nov. 1882.

452.

EMMA[9] (Harry S.[8], Samuel C.[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1858; *m.* 21 Nov. 1877 Ormal R. **Swetland** of Portland, a mason and Rep. Res. Portland, N. Y.

Children:

i. Earl F.[10] *b.* 20 Jan. 1881.
ii. Gay S.[10] *b.* 26 March 1885.

453.

ALMA M.[9] (Milton J.[8], Samuel C.[7], Samuel[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 23 April 1850; *m.* 19 Dec. 1870 Frank **Maginnis**, a Rep. Res. Portland, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mary Frances[10] *b.* 1 Feb. 1875.
ii. Edith Alma[10] *b.* 8 Nov. 1882.

454.

Alfred H.[9] (Edmund[8], Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 14 Feb. 1846; *m.* at Troy 22 Oct. 1873 Marie Antoinette Starbuck *b.* 26 May 1849. Manufacturer; res. Utica, N. Y.

Children :

i. Walter Starbuck[10] *b.* 14 April 1879.
ii. Emeline Watson[10] *b.* 4 Dec. 1881.

The paragraphs below are from the History of Oneida County :

"The manufacture of buhr millstones in Central New York was commenced by Alfred Munson between 1823 and 1825 on the corner of Hotel and Liberty streets. In 1830 Martin Hart joined Alfred Munson. After a number of years the firm became Alexander Hart (son of Martin) and Edmund Munson (nephew of Alfred). It dissolved again in 1868 and became Edmund L., Alfred H., and Countcil Munson (sons of Edmund Munson), under the title of Munson Bros., which is the style of the present firm.

"Edmund Munson[8] was an excellent mechanic and inventor. The firm of Hart & Munson did an extensive business, employing as many as 100 hands. The Messrs. Munson at the present time employ 50 hands and have about $60,000 invested in the business."

455.

Countcil[9] (Edmund[8], Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 Feb. 1848; *m.* 19 Dec. 1870 Adella dau. of George W. Gibson of Utica. Manufacturer (partner with his brothers Edmund[9] and Alfred H.[9]); res. Utica, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in U.;

i. Grace Rosette[10] *b.* 22 Oct. 1871.
ii. Edmund Gibson[10] *b.* 12 Aug. 1876.
iii. Charles Countcil[10] *b.* 29 June 1881.

456.

Eugene M.[8] (Whitfield T.[8], Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 12 Aug. 1837; *m.* 24 April 1859 Sarah Moses Squire of Barkhamsted *b.* 9 Nov. 1835; he *d.* 7 Oct. 1886; she *d.* 22 July 1890. Miller, hotel-keeper; "Greenback"; Episc.; res. Winsted, Ct.

Children :

482. i. Clara Louise[10] *b.* 4 Oct. 1861 in New Hartford, Ct.
ii. Anna Eugenia[10] *b.* 6 Jan. 1866 in Winsted; *m.* 16 Oct. 1889 Rev. Edgar L. **Sanford**, now rector of Zion Church, Douglaston, L. I.; 1 ch.—Vera[11] *b.* 1 Oct. 1891.

Eugene M.[8] owned the gristmill opposite the Clarke house in W.; the last six or seven years of his life he was landlord of the Winsted House.

457.

Samuel A.[9] (Whitfield T.[8], Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 March 1842; *m.* 6 Dec. 1876 Austra Wright of East Hartland. Grocer, poet, *etc.;* res. Riverton (in Barkhamsted), Ct.

Child:

i. Willis Burdell[10] *b.* 20 Feb. 1881 in R.

Samuel A.[9] has worked at farming, and has taught school nine winters; he has now a modest store where he sells feed, flour, groceries and notions. He has long been a contributor to the periodical press, and has composed a quantity of music. Several of his compositions have been published in sheet-form. Mr. Munson is the author of the words, as well as the music, of a song entitled, "The Old Cottage Home," which is said to have had a wide circulation. It was copyrighted in 1882. We quote the first stanza:

"Our earliest days we have seen go by,
And years but yesterday seem,
Since gaily we roamed o'er hillside and green,
Or played by the wandering stream.
And in the wild-wood we cannot forget
Where sweetly the flowerets grew;
They carry us back through many a year
Our childhood so joyously knew."

458.

Edmund W.[9] (Whitfield T.[8], Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 19 Feb. 1858; *m.* 22 Oct. 1874 Sarah Fyler. Res. Winsted, Ct.

Children:

i. Edmund Harold[10] *b.* 31 Dec. 1875.
ii. George Fyler[10] *b.* 18 Oct. 1879.

E. W.[9] works in a coffin-trimming factory,—in 1883 had worked there eleven years; he gets good wages.

459.

Charlotte E.[9] (William B.[8], Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 Feb. 1844; *m.* 17 Oct. 1866 Edwin W. Poole, a dentist and Rep. Music-teacher; Presb.; res. Cleveland, O.

Children:

i. Mildred Ellis[10] *b.* Monday 25 Dec. 1871 in West Richfield, O.
ii. Alice Zillia[10] *b.* Tuesday 23 April 1878 in Cleveland.

Dr. Poole was 1st. Lieut. in the 177th Ohio Regt. His office is on Euclid Avenue, his home on Miles Avenue.

460.

LAURA A.[9] (William B.[8], Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 19 Aug. 1863; *m.* 11 July 1886 Edward H. **Green.** Res. Independence, O.

Children:

i. Lotta Rebecca[10] *b.* 28 Aug. 1887.
ii. Norris Edward[10] *b.* 25 May 1889.
iii. Howard Henry Ernest[10] *b.* 10 Feb. 1891.

461.

AMANDA J.[9] (Edwin H.[8], Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 1 April 1831; *m.* 1 Oct. 1849 Joseph **Clefton,** a wagon-maker and Rep. Bapt.; res. New Richmond, Wis., Owatonna, Minn.

Children:

i. Melvin William[10] b. 13 Feb. 1849; res. Mukwonago, Wis.
ii. Eva Eliza[10] *b.* 22 March 1858; *m.* Van Evra; res. New Richmond, Wis.
iii. Sewell Andrews[10] *b.* 22 Sept. 1864; res. Faribault, Minn.
iv. Claude Joseph[10] *b.* 24 May 1868; res. Owatonna, Minn.
v. Clyde Francis[10] (twin) *b.* 24 May 1868; res. St. Paul, Minn.

462.

FIDELIA H.[9] (Edwin H.[8], Liverus[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 1 Oct. 1844; *m.* at Vernon, Wis. 26 Aug. 1862 Lorin son of Sewall **Andrews,** a loan-broker and Rep. Univ.; res. Minneapolis, Minn.

Children:

i. Marion Maud[10] *b.* 12 June 1863; *m.* 24 May 1887 Frank Sayles **Tenney,** of Greenleaf and Tenney, "grain commissioners"; res. Minneapolis; 1 ch.—Frank Sayles[11] *b.* 14 July 1888 in M.
ii. Delia Marie[10] *b.* 24 May 1867; res. unm. with her parents.
iii. Bertha Irene[10] *b.* 24 Nov. 1872; res. unm. with her parents.
iv. Sewall DuBois[10] *b.* 30 Jan. 1874; res. at home.
v. Dollie[10] *b.* 14 March 1878.

463.

George D.[9] (Albert[8], Asahel J.[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 March 1848; *m.* in Lenox 2 Jan. 1869 Mary J. Miller *b.* 19 Aug. 1852 in Glendale, Ms. Farmer; res. Lenox, Ms.

Children :

i. Edward E.[10] *b.* 2 May 1870 in L.; *d.* 15 March 1873.
ii. George H.[10] *b.* 17 Aug. 1872 in L.
iii. Bertha E.[10] *b.* 15 Jan. 1875 in L.
iv. Fred A.[10] *b.* 11 April 1877.
v. Carl M.[10] *b.* 21 June 1880 in L.
vi. Frank E.[10] *b.* 20 July 1885 in L.
vii. Robert C.[10] *b.* 8 Feb. 1891.

464.

ABBIE E.[9] (Charles P.[8], Asahel J.[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Jan. 1845 ; *m.* 28 July 1864 Hollis G. **Cross** of Monson, Ms., a photographer (sometime in copying-house); 3 ch.; he *d.* 16 Oct. 1884 ; *m.* (2nd) 4 Sept. 1887 Orrin E. Walker of Warren, Ms.; no ch.; res. Palmer, North Harwich, Ms.

Children :

i. Albert Porter[10] *b.* 8 Oct. 1865 in Lanesborough ; *m.* at P. 31 Dec. 1886 Adaline A. Bemis of Brattleboro, Vt. *b.* 7 Aug. 1860 at Lebanon, N. H.; no ch.; res. Springfield, Ms.
ii. Etta Urania[10] *b.* 14 Jan. 1869 in Palmer ; *m.* 3 Sept. 1887 Edwin G. Robbins of Springfield, Ms.; 1 ch.; he *d.* 24 Sept. 1887 ; *m.* (2nd) at Lynn 26 Dec. 1888 Norman E. **Ellison** of North Easton, Ms. *b.* 5 Oct. 1867 ; res. No. Abington, Ms.; 3 ch.—(1) Charles E.[11] *b.* 15 Nov. 1889 at Fair Haven, Ms., (2) Lillian S.[11] *b.* 16 May 1891 at No. Abington, Ms., (3) Maud C.[11] *b* 31 Oct. 1892 at Rockland, Ms.
iii. Lizzie May[10] *b.* 26 June 1872 in P.; *m.* 24 Jan. 1892 Jesse H. **Raymond** of No. Harwich *b.* 19 Jan. 1870; 1 ch.—Jesse Lincoln[11] *b.* 28 April 1893 at No. H.; res. No. Harwich, Ms.

465.

Horace D[9]. (Horace D.[8], Horace[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 9 Dec. 1847 ; *m.* 18 Sept. 1871 Ella A. Allen. Res. Zanesville, O.

Children :

i. Helen[10] *b.* 19 Sept. 1872.
ii. Marianne[10] *b.* 25 Nov. 1873.
iii. Lulu[10] *b.* 16 Feb. 1878 ; *d.* 16 July 1878.
iv. Julia[10] *b.* 23 May 1880.

In 1872, H. D.[9] and Charles E.[9] were admitted to partnership with their father under the firm name of H. D. Munson and Sons, "and are still conducting the business, on a magnificent scale, in Opera Building," says the History of Muskingum County. They are wholesale and retail dealers in pianos, organs and all musical merchandise.

466.

MARY A.[9] (Horace D.[8], Horace[7], Medad[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 8 Nov. 1853; *m.* 15 Nov. 1887 Newton H. **Moore** of Zanesville, Sec. of Brown Mfg. Co. Res. Zanesville, O.

Children:

i. Julia Moore[10] *b.* 22 Dec. 1889.
ii. Lawrence Newton[10] *b.* 10 Dec. 1891.
iii. Dwight[10] (twin) *b.* 10 Dec. 1891.

In an account of an art exhibition at Zanesville, there are specified "a panel with landscape, Miss Mary Munson; unique design on china plates, Japanese, Miss Munson; and many other fine specimens."

467.

George B.[9] (Salmon B.[8], Chauncey[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 18 July 1852; *m.* 8 Oct. 1874 Genoa Chapin of Hamilton. Merchant, and postmaster; Rep.; res. East Hamilton, Sherburne, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in. E. H.:

i. Willie C.[10] *b.* 25 Aug. 1875.
ii. Loring G.[10] *b.* 2 Aug. 1877.
iii. Gay Russel[10] *b.* 25 Jan. 1886.

468.

HULDA[9] (Salmon B.[8], Chauncey[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 10 Sept. 1855; *m.* 11 Dec. 1872 Russel M. **Palmer** of Hamilton, a farmer, hop-grower and Rep. Meth.; res. Hamilton, Sherburne, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Sara[10] *b.* 24 March 1876.
ii. Gertrude[10] *b.* 18 Aug. 1877.

469.

SARAH L.[9] (Sheldon[8] Chauncey[7], Waitstill[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 5 May 1857; *m.* 14 Sept. 1880 Charles B. **Holcomb** *b.* 22 Feb. 1843 in Granby, dealer in lumber, coal, *etc.* Rep.; Bapt.; res. Tariffville, Ct.

Children, *b.* in T.:

i. Anson Munson[10] *b.* 21 July 1881.
ii. Sheldon Charles[10] *b.* 23 Sept. 1883.
iii. Arden Benjamin[10] *b.* 1 Dec. 1884.
iv. Faith Gertrude[10] *b.* 12 Oct. 1889.
v. Abby Humphrey[10] *b.* 29 Sept. 1891.

C. B. H. was a member of Yale College, but was obliged to leave on account of pulmonary hemorrhage. He is a gifted and highly accomplished musician, having published compositions which have been rendered by eminent singers and instrumentalists in the great musical centres of the land. His publications number about fifty. He has a superior voice, has been leader of a band, and has been organist and director of music in the Cong. Church at Simsbury for twenty-eight years. Sarah L. needs no eulogium.

Sarah Munson Holcomb

470.

Willoughby[9] (Merriman E.[8], Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 27 March 1861; *m.* 7 May 1884 Fannie Robinson of No. Branford. Farmer; res. (on the Chauncey Munson place) No. Branford (Northford), Ct.

Children:

i. Lucy Eliza[10] *b.* 18 March 1889.
ii. Nellie G.[10] *b.* 26 Dec. 1890.

471.

Eva F.[9] (Julius W.[8], Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 16 Jan. 1851; *m.* 16 Jan. 1873 George I. **Williams,** a farmer having a milk-route. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Arthur Munson[10]. ii. George Augur[10]. iii. Dau.

They live on the old Michael Munson farm.

472.

Mary L.[9] (Selden I.[8], Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 26 Sept. 1866; *m.* 27 June 1889 John N. **Whitman,** a merchant. Rep.; Meth.; res. Leavenworth, Kan.

Children:

i. Susan Lodema[10] *b.* 14 April 1890.
ii. Sylva Isabel[10] *b.* 29 Sept. 1891.

473.

Willoughby W.[9] (Selden I.,[8] Ira[7], Merriman[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 17 July 1868; *m.* 23 Oct. 1889 Elizabeth Slack. Millwright; Rep.; Episc.; res. Leavenworth, Kan.

Children:

i. Grace Elizabeth[10] *b.* 29 Oct. 1890.
ii. Mary Etta[10] *b.* 7 Nov. 1891.

474.

George O.[9] (Willis[8], James[7], Jonathan[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 20 Oct. 1861; *m.* 25 Nov. 1884 Ellen F. Lane. Blacksmith; res. Montowese, Ct.

Children:

i. Anna E.[10] *b.* 14 March 1886; *d.* 12 July 1887.
ii. Alvin H.[10] *b.* 25 May 1888.
iii. Effie[10] *b.* 20 March 1892.

475.

Elbert E.[9] (Major W.[8], Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 7 Dec. 1835; *m.* 31 Dec. 1855 Lucy J. Webb of Fergusonville, N. Y. *b.* 17 July 1835; he *d.* 28 April 1890. Laundryman; Rep.; Univ.; res. Ouleout, Delhi, Davenport, N. Y.

Children:

i. Charles H.[10] *b.* 27 Dec. 1857 in Fergusonville; *m.* 22 June 1881 Ida B. Carrington of Ouleout *b.* 17 Jan. 1863; cooper and farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Ouleout, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Louis Carrington[11] *b.* 20 Dec. 1882 in Davenport, N. Y.
ii. Elizabeth[10] *b.* 7 Feb. 1865 in Davenport; *m.* 7 Feb. 1884 George Alfred **Smith** of Oneonta *b.* 13 Oct. 1862, a laundryman and Dem.; Univ.; res. Oneonta, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Alleen Munson[11] *b.* 20 May 1885 in Oneonta.

476.

Giles A.[9] (Major W.[8], Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Dec. 1851; *m.* 4 June 1874 Maria A. Smith of Oneonta. Farmer; Dem.; res. Davenport, N. Y.

Children:

i. Major Clair[10]. ii. Dawn L.[10]. iii. Glenn A.[10]

"As for myself," Giles writes, "I cannot give you a better illustration than to quote [from Burns]:"

> "But ye whom social pleasure charms,
> Whose hearts the tide of kindness warms,
> Who hold your living on the terms,—
> 'Each aid the others!'
> Come to my bowl, come to my arms,
> My friends, my brothers!"

477.

Charles[9] (Leverett[8], Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 April 1854; *m.* 17 Nov. 1875 Helen Armida Crandall *b.* 28 March 1855. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Davenport, N. Y.

Children :

i. Hester[10] *b.* 18 Oct. 1876.
ii. Harlow[10] *b.* 8 March 1878.
iii. Mary[10] *b.* 28 Nov. 1880.
iv. Clara[10] *b.* 22 May 1882.
v. Fannie[10] *b.* 22 May 1884.
vi. Hattie[10] *b.* 20 Oct. 1885.
vii. Emma[10] *b.* 19 Aug. 1887.
viii. Lulu[10] *b.* 11 Oct. 1889.
ix. Frank[10] *b.* 12 May 1891.

478.

Frank[9] (Leverett[8], Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Aug. 1858 ; *m.* 19 May 1886 Hattie Howard of Mexico. Delivers feed and flour; Rep.; Meth.; res. Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

Children :

i. Earle Howard[10] *b.* 12 June 1890 ; *d.* 6 Sept. 1890.
ii. Edith Frances[10] *b.* 20 Aug. 1891.

A noble young man, has no bad habits, and saves his wages. "If you speak of him in your book," writes Uncle Erastus, with whom he has a home, "you cannot say too much in his praise."

479.

Hattie[9] (Leverett[8], Leverett[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 22 March 1867 ; *m.* 7 Feb. 1888 Frank E. **Hotchkiss** of Mexico, a stenographer, and dealer in typewriters, books and windmills. Res. Mexico, N. Y.

Children :

i. Georgia L.[10] *b.* 4 Dec. 1888.
ii. Glen L.[10] *b.* 16 Dec. 1889.

In 1886 Hattie was living with her brother Edgar[9] at Sherburne, Minn.

480.

Alice A.[9] (Silas L.[8], Lemuel H.[7], Jairus[6], Solomon[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 20 April 1850 ; *m.* 12 Dec. 1883 Cyrus E. **Bloodgood.** Meth.; res. Hewsonville, Greene Co., N. Y.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Grace M.[10] *b.* 18 Jan. 1885.
ii. Beulah W.[10] *b.* 28 Nov. 1886.

481.

Henry P.[10] (Horace H.[9], Horace S.[8], Selah[7], Reuben[6], Reuben[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 21 Dec. 1849; m. 30 Dec. 1879 Ellen Lucas dau. of Col. Edward Cantwell of Wilmington. Bookkeeper; Dem.; Presb.; res. Clyde, Rochester, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Frances Clarke[11] *b.* 1 April 1882.
ii. Ellen Louise[11] *b.* 1 March 1884.

482.

CLARA L.[10] (Eugene M.[9], Whitfield T.[8], Samuel[7], Ephraim[6], Samuel[5], Waitstill[4]) *b.* 4 Oct. 1861; *m.* 6 Sept. 1882 Edward J. **Hunt.** Res. Winsted, Ct.

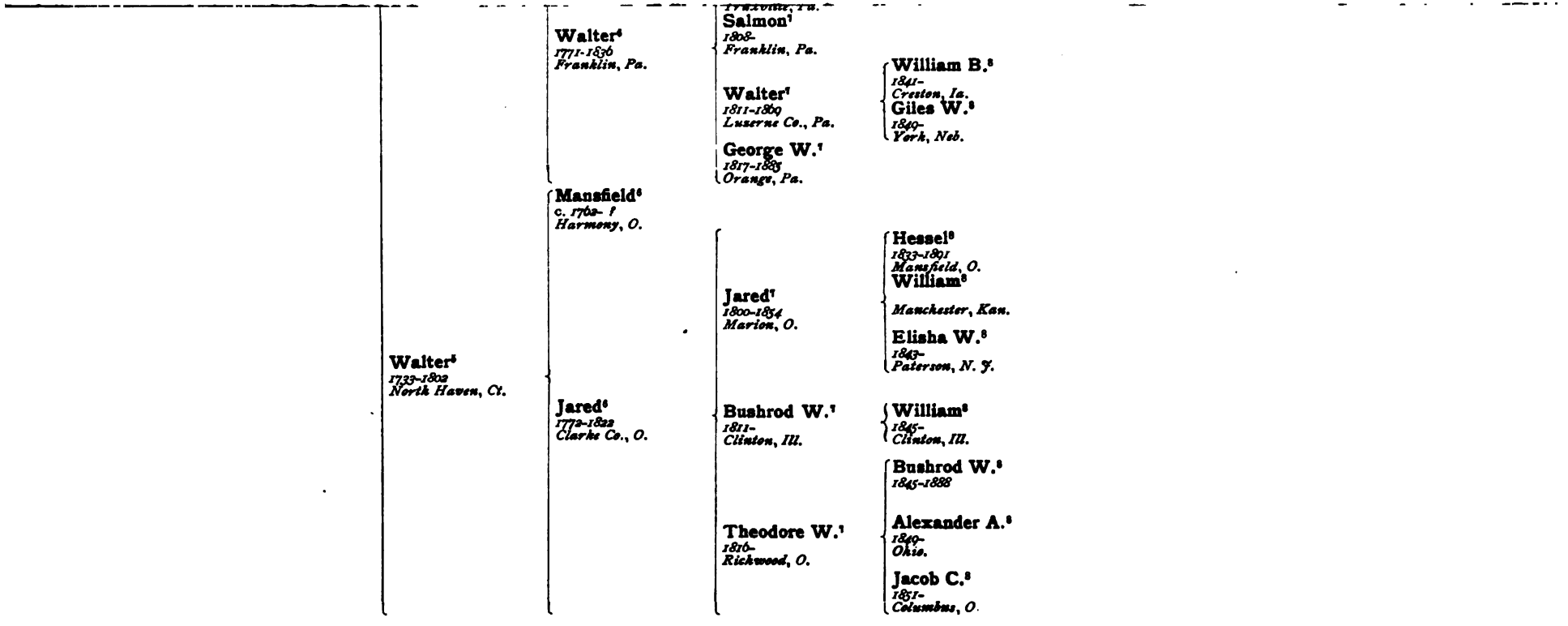
Children:

i. Elmer M.[11] *b.* 7 June 1883.
ii. Stanley M.[11] *b.* 24 March 1885.
iii. Olive E.[11] *b.* 4 Sept. 1887.
iv. Edward K.[11] *b.* 22 May 1891.

The first year after marriage Clara L.[10] resided in Joliet, Ill., where her husband "was connected with the Joliet Daily News." In May 1884 they returned to Winsted.

CHART V.—CLAN OBADIAH[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



Clan Obadiah.[4]

Thomas[5], *Samuel*[3], *Thomas*[1].

483.

Obadiah[4] *b.* 3 April 1703 in New Haven, Ct.*; *m.* 27 March 1729 Hannah Booth†; 3 ch.; she *d.* 1754§; *m.* (2nd) Mary Williams 15 Oct. 1755‖; 1 ch.; she *d.* 23 May 1802¶; he *d.* 29 April** 1773. Mills and farms; Cong.; res. New Haven, Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

484. i. Mary[5] *b.* 6 Feb. 17$\frac{28}{29}$ in New Haven (near Pine-Rock); *bp.* 19 April 1730 at First Ch., New Haven.

485. ii. Obadiah‡[5] *b.* 27 Aug. 1731 in N. H. (near Pine-Rock); *bp.* 27 Sept. 1731 at First Ch., New Haven.

486. iii. Walter[5] *b.* 25 Dec. 1733 in N. H. (near Pine-Rock); *bp.* 10 Feb. 173$\frac{3}{4}$ at First Ch., New Haven.

487. iv. Sybil[5] *b.* 11 Aug. 1756 in Wallingford (Cheshire).

Obadiah[4] was doubtless born on Grove St., corner of Temple, the homestead of his father, Thomas[3], where also dwelt his grandfather, Ensign Samuel[3], and his great-grandfather, Captain Thomas[1]. When the lad was six years old, his father disposed of the Grove St. home, and removed—probably soon—two and one-half or three miles northwesterly into the Pine-Rock vicinage, a little way northward of Hamden line. Through his farm in the wilderness flowed two streams, often named by public records, the First Brook and the Second Brook. Here at Pine-Rock, eastward of West Rock, was the home of Obadiah's youth.

Obadiah[4] was not quite twenty-six years of age at his marriage. He dwelt the next five years in a house built by himself near his father's. About a year after his marriage he received from his father four pieces of land, agreeably to the following document.

---

* "Obadiah y^e^ son of Thomas Munson was born Aprill 3^d^ 1703."

† "Obediah Munson and Hannah Booth were Joyned in Marriage to each other March 27th 1729."

‡ "Obidiah the son of Obidiah Munson was Born the 27th day of Agust 1731."
The above items are quoted from the Public Records of New Haven.

§ According to a record kept by Rev. Samuel Hall, the first minister of Cheshire, "Y^e^ Wife of Obadiah Munson" was buried in 1754,—"probably in May", says J. P. Beach.

‖ "Obediah Munson Married Mary Williams Oct. 15, 1755."
Quoted from Pub. Rec. of Wallingford.

¶ "Mary Munson the Wife of Obadiah Munson late deceased died the 23rd day of May A. D. 1802."
Quoted from the Pub. Rec. of Waterbury, Ct. Her father resided in Waterbury,—died previously to May 18, 1769.

** Dr. Trumbull's Rec., and Obadiah's monument.

Thomas[3] Munson, Sen[r], "for the consideration of the Good will and Natural affection which I have and Do Bear to my Loving son Obediah[4] Munson of New Haven and in full of his filiall portion of my Estate," conveys "sundry pieces or parcells of Land scituate lying and being in New Haven aforesaid, that is to say [1] one piece of Land where the said Obediah hath Built a house and now Dwells containing about seven acres Being Bounded Northerly by the Land of the Peirponts and an open highway, easterly by the s[d] Peirponts Land and by what hath been used by the s[d] Thomas Munson for a highway, which he now Reserves as a highway of two Rods wide for himself his heirs and assigns so long as he and they shall want the same, Southerly by the s[d] Thomas Munsons own Land, and westerly by the s[d] Thomas Munsons own Land. [2] Also one other piece of Land, lying on the first Brook so called containing seven acres be the same more or less and is Bounded northerly by the open highway afores[d], easterly by the Pundersons Land, and a highway, southerly upon the sd Pundersons Land in part, and part on land of the heirs of Nathaniel Potter Dec[d], & westerly by the Reserved highway aforesd. [3] Also one other piece of Land by the second Brook on the North side of said open Highway against Samuel Coopers Land being in quantity Nine acres be the same more or less and is bounded southerly by the open highway aforesaid, westerly by a highway, Northerly by Land was L[t] Joseph Sackits and Easterly by the Brook called the Second Brook. [4] And also one other piece of land lying between the Colledge lott and ox Hill containing three acres and three quarters more or less, and is bounded eastwardly by a highway, southerly by the Colledge lott, or a highway, westerly by John Todds lands or however it is otherwise Bounded on Record being the lott Laid out to the s[d] Thomas Munson in the Third Division of sequestered Land." This deed was dated March 11, 1729–30.

Four years later, Feb. 28, 1733/4, the first three tracts, described as "Lying Near Tharps Vine Yard (so called)", were sold for £205 to Thomas Gilbert. The first tract, said to contain about eleven acres, was bounded easterly by the First Brook and westerly by the Second Brook; the second tract, about eight acres, was bounded westerly by the First Brook; the third tract, "above eight acres", was bounded easterly by the Second Brook. August 21, 1733, Obadiah sold Daniel Gilbert for £5, 5s. land "in the Third Division of seqùestered Land near a place Called ox hill lying North of the Colledge lott being a part of a lot that was Laid out to Thomas Punderson containing near two acres and a

half Bounded Southerly by a highway or said Colledge lott, Northerly by a lot belonging to the heirs of John Todd Sen^r Dec^d, Easterly and westerly by highways." Obadiah⁴ received from his father 25 Feb. 173¾ three and one-half acres bounded southerly by the First Brook—"Reserving to myself my heirs and assigns a fore Rod open high way from my Line to the highway which leads from Samuel Coopers to Redbury hole." Three days later this tract was sold with the first-mentioned tract making 11 acres.

For about six years (1735–1741), Obadiah⁴ resided in the southwest part of Wallingford, in the parish bounds of Cheshire, west of ye west rocks, in territory now belonging to the town of Prospect. Ninety acres had there been laid out in the name of his grandfather Samuel³; two-sevenths of this tract Obadiah purchased of Ichabod Merriam 11 March 1733, and three-sevenths he purchased for £82 of his uncle Stephen³, March 30, 1734. Parts of his property there were bounded north on Peter Smith and south on Daniel Smith.* In 1735, when the Congregational Church in Cheshire was eleven years old, he and his wife were admitted to its membership.

He sold 25 Sept. 1736 two acres—one-half mile long and two rods wide—bounded N. on Peter Smith and E. and W. on highways, to be "taken of from the North side of my Farm on which I now live." He sold Joshua Hotchkiss 12 Sept. 1740 four acres, bounded west on highway and south on Daniel, Smith, "to be taken off from y^e south west corner of my farm on y^e which I now live"; price, £40. He transferred his place in Prospect to his brother Ebenezer 18 March 1741: "I Obediah⁴ Munson of Wallingford for a valuable consideration paid by my brother Ebenezer⁴ Munson of New haven", convey sixty-seven acres "in the Township of Wallingford in the bounds of Cheshier", bounded East and West by highways, North by land of his father Thomas³, and South by Daniel Smith's land.

The next five years (1741–1746) he spent at the old homestead in New Haven. The same day on which Obadiah deeded his Prospect farm to Ebenezer, 18 March 1740/1, his father Thomas³ conveyed to Obadiah "the one half part of the ffarm that I now Live upon lying in s^d New Haven and also the Remainder of the sd farm that I shall Dy possessed of." A memorial dated 28 Dec. 1741, presented to the First Church in New Haven by thirty-eight men, signifying their desire for a separation into two societies, was signed by Obadiah⁴. His uncle, Capt. John³ Munson, was a

* For location, see Ebenezer⁴.

deacon of the First Church at that period. The preaching of Whitfield had greatly moved the community, and a wide difference of opinion existed in respect to the value of the movement. The petitioners were of those who approved of the sentiments and methods of the revivalists, and a secession occurred which resulted in the formation of the White Haven Society, for whom a house of worship known as the Blue Meetinghouse, was erected in 1744; it stood opposite The Green, on the southeast corner of Church and Elm Streets, a lot formerly owned by Capt. Thomas[3] Munson.

Obadiah[4] in Jan. 1742 sold two acres from his farm to Thomas Gilbert, and two years later sold him another acre. For £13 he sold Nath[ll] Beecher of New Haven, blacksmith, two acres of salt meadow—"and lies near y[e] Red Bank and Oyster Point so Called in s[d] New Haven—being one-half a piece lying in common between me and my father M[r] Thomas Munson of New Haven;" the whole about four acres; "bounded Easterly on Thomas Munson Jun[r] his meadow, Westerly on y[e] West River, Northerly on Thos Holts land, Southerly on y[e] River or Bay between West Haven and s[d] Oyster point." The New Haven (Pine-Rock) homestead was sold in the beginning of 1746. Thomas[3] Munson of Wallingford and Obediah[4] of New Haven 22 Jan. 1745/6 transferred to John Hubbard Esq[r] for £1000 "of the old Tenor" "a certain Tract or parcell of upland and meadow or swamp"—ninety acres—"bounded Northerly by Thomas Gilbert, partly by a highway; Westerly partly by highway, then by Stephen Allings land, then highway, then Jonathan Mansfield, then heirs of James Thompson, then highway; Southerly partly by Thompson heirs, partly by common land; Easterly partly by highway, partly Isaac Dickerman Esq., by Caleb Hotchkiss the 2[nd], then by last mentioned highway, Together with all orchards, Building, fences and Improvements thereon." At the same date, "for the Consideration of my Honoured ffather M[r] Thomas Munson of Wallingford Granting me liberty to sell his ffarm in s[d] New Haven Rec[d] to my full satisfaction of my said Honoured ffather Thomas Munson," Obadiah[4] conveys "the eastermost half of a certain piece of salt meadow . . near the Red Bank," *etc.*,—"about 5 acres."

The next seventeen years (1746–1763), Obadiah[4] resided in Wallingford, Parish of New Cheshire, on Ten-Mile River, in that neighborhood where the village of Mixville now stands. The same day on which the New Haven homestead was sold, Nathan Tyler of Wallingford deeded to Obadiah[4] of New Haven "One Hundred Acres of Land Situate in said Wallingford in New Cheshire parish where I now Live and Near Adjoyning with all

my Buildings as house and Barn Corn Mill and Sawmill with all the Tackling and accutrements," *etc., etc.* In Sergt. Amasa Hitchcock's invaluable record locating the families living in New Cheshire in 1753,* we find: "Obedier Munson North of whare Col. Hale Last Lived." Col. Hale lived where Alonzo Adams now lives, at the corners just south of Mixville, and perhaps five-eighths of a mile west of The Notch. Fifteen or twenty rods north of the corners, on the west side of a small barn, is an ancient well perhaps fourteen or fifteen feet deep; it was excavated eight or ten feet through red sandstone. The stoning looks antique. Near where the barn stands Simeon Brooks used to plow up objects which suggested the foundations of a house.†

> "This is the place. Stand still my steed,
> Let me review the scene,
> And summon from the shadowy Past,
> The forms that once have been."—*H. W. L.*

Obadiah[4]'s family at the date of the removal to Cheshire, included his wife Hannah, his daughter Mary[5] aged 16, and his sons Obadiah[5] and Walter[5] aged 14 and 12 respectively. During that first year he was called to mourn the death of his father. Seven years later occurred the marriage of his son Obadiah[5], and the young couple made their home west of Col. Hale's corner, perhaps a quarter of a mile beyond Ten-Mile River, in a house which stood opposite where Flora Blakeslee lives. The following year Obadiah[4] presented this place, comprising sixty acres, to his son.

We would like to know something more definite in regard to Obadiah's mills. It is clear that both sawmill and gristmill were located north of his residence, probably about a quarter of a mile north, where the Cheshire Brass Co.'s mill now stands. The easterly part of the Brass Co.'s principal building occupies the site of Amasa Hitchcock's gristmill which was burned many years ago.‡ The door of Hitchcock's mill was at the west end or side, and it was a little west of the smoke stack of the principal building just mentioned.

Neglecting six or seven of Obadiah's transactions in real estate during this period, we notice two or three of special interest. Previously to 15 Dec. 1750, 24th of George II., there was no highway running from Col. Hale's corner northward past Obadiah's

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* The inhabitants, Mr. Hitchcock tells us, "in pleasant weather filled the Meeting house Even to Crowding; And in Summer Time I beleave as many as Sixty Boys Sat on galre and pulpit stares and a bentch befoer the first Seate."

† A family by the name of Clark lived here after Obadiah's time.

‡ John Mix there put up a building for the manufacture of gimlets. The building was afterwards converted into a cotton-mill. Then came the rolling-mill.

house and mills. At that date, for £24, he conveyed to the selectmen "a small slip of land . . for a highway in New Cheshire Parish being to be taken of my farm where I now live beginning at the South side of my land where the Barrs now Stand being a heap of stones at East side of said Barrs two rods apart, from thence running Northward the same wedth East of my house barn Gristmill and Sawmill until it meets With the Highway Purchased of Griggs and said Way is to go in the Most Convenient place and it bounds North and South on Highway East and West on my own Land and so it lieth for an Acre of land." Fifteen or sixteen months later he exchanged with the town a piece of land "lying south of the Ten Mile River,—Runs something Bowing for the Conveniency of the Mill Place." In 1755 when Walter[5] became twenty-one, Obadiah[4] conveyed to him one-half of his farm and one-half of his mills, reserving to himself the sole use and improvement of the same during his natural life.

Our subject left Cheshire at the age of sixty. On the 21st of March, 1763, Obadiah[4] of Wallingford and Walter[5] of New Haven for £310 conveyed to Enos Ives "One Certain Messuage in said Wallingford Near the West Rocks or Ten Mile River containing a Dwelling House and Barn Orchard and Well with a Sawmill and Cornmill . . with Liberty of Turning the Roaring Brook into the Mill Pond."

On the western bank of the Quinnipiac, extending from Wallingford line southward perhaps three-quarters of a mile, to Pine Brook, is a narrow slip of North Haven territory, say, a quarter of a mile wide. The northern half of this tract is bounded east and north by Wallingford, west by Hamden, and southward it flows away as North Haven. On the 3d of Feb. 1763, Dr. Walter Munson, now thirty years old, joined Timothy Andrews in buying 8¾ acres bounded N. on Wallingford line and E. on the Quinnipiac. The same year, before Sept. 13, they conveyed 8½ acres of this tract to Obadiah[4] Munson. A quarter of an acre, 20 rods along the river and eight rods wide, was reserved for a mill-privilege. It was bounded N., W. and S. by Obadiah's 8½ acres. "A damm across the East river Near the East end of the blue hills" was built, and a gristmill erected. The next year, 26 March 1764, Andrews conveyed his interest (apparently one-fourth) to Walter[5] Munson and Joseph Doolittle (his brother-in-law). This was known as Munson's Mill, and as Doolittle's Mill. Indeed, 5 Jan. 1767 the ownership is ascribed to Obadiah[4] Munson: Walter[5] had brought a suit against the town of Wallingford to require that a highway be opened on the east side of the river "from the Country-

Road a Little this Side of Whartons Brook at the Brow of the Hill to Obadiah Munsons Gristmill."

We have a glimpse of Obadiah's residence in the following, dated July 18, 1767 : "Obadiah[4] Munson and Walter Munson of New Haven and Joseph Doolittle of Wallingford convey to Town of New Haven one Certain part of our Land Situate in s[d] Town of New Haven for y[e] use of an open highway for ever which is where s[d] Obediah Munson Dwells and is to begin at y[e] highway and run South east ward Nine rods two rods wide and run North east from the Corner of y[e] house in which s[d] Obediah Dwells 10 feet/from thence to turn more Southerly and run 6 rods 2 rods wide one west

of y[e] west side of the mill house/and from thence Still Southerly to the bridge that is across the river which is 8 rods/and to be two rods wide against s[d] mill house and two and a half wide at s[d] Bridge." In 1764 Obadiah[4] sold Henry Brooks £7. 15s. worth of land "at the West Rocks"; and he and Walter[4] 30 Sept. 1765 conveyed 49 acres in New Cheshire parish—"between Beach's Rock and the Ten Mile River"—to Nathaniel Moss ; price, £98.

In Dr. Trumbull's record of the North Haven Church is the following :

"1763 { M[r] Obediah Monson and his Wife from the Church in New Cheshire."

At this point, now known as "Quinnipiac," where North Haven, Wallingford and Hamden corner, our venerable relative abode ten

years (1763–1773). His grave is in the North Haven cemetery, towards the southeast corner, about 20 rods from the east fence: it is marked by a slab of red sandstone 2¾ ft. high and 22 in. wide.

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—When Obadiah[4] was born, Yale College was three years old, John Wesley two years old, and the reign of Queen Anne over England was one year old; when he arrived at 9 years of age, Frederick the Great was born; at the age of 11, George Whitfield was born, and George I. began his reign; at the age of 16, Addison died; at 21, there were 163 houses in New Haven, and about 1000 inhabitants; at 22, Peter the Great died; at 24, Isaac Newton died, and George II. began to reign; at 25, Cotton Mather died, and three years later De Foe, author of Robinson Crusoe, died; at 31, the preëminent Dr. Eneas[5] Munson was born, and under Edwards the Great Awakening in the American Colonies began; at 36, Methodism had its origin; at 37, the wonderful Whitfield arrived in New Haven; at 42, the strong fortress at Louisbourg was taken from the French by New Englanders; at 56, his grandson Stephen was born; at 57, George III. commenced his long reign; at 62, the first Continental Congress was convened, and the Stamp Act was proclaimed, exciting great indignation; at 70, the Boston Tea Party occurred, two years before the commencement of the Revolutionary War.

484.

MARY[5] (Obadiah[4]) *b.* 6 Feb. 17$\frac{88}{100}$; *m.* 11 March 1756 Joseph **Doolittle** *b.* 3 July 1709, son of Daniel *b.* 1675, son of Abraham *b.* c. 1620, "the progenitor of all who bear the name of Doolittle in this country." Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Joseph[6] *b.* 13 Jan. 1757.
ii. Walter[6] *b.* 27 March 1759.
iii. Joel[6] *b.* 7 Jan. 1761.

In 1764 J. D. united with his brother-in-law Dr. Walter Munson in purchasing Timothy Andrews' interest in the new gristmill on the west side of the Quinnipiac, within the limits of the Parish of North Haven, just south of Wallingford line. In 1767 he joined his father-in-law Obadiah[4], and Dr. Walter[5], in presenting to the town of New Haven land for an open highway—to run past their mill and the residence of Obadiah[4]. In 1784 Dr. Walter[5] leased a privilege to erect a fulling-mill "where Doolittle's or Munson's Mill now stands—for the space of 500 years."

485.

Obadiah[5] (Obadiah[4]) *b.* 27 Aug. 1731 in New Haven (near Pine-Rock); *m.* 28 Feb. 1753 Rachel Tyler *b.* 24 Nov. 1736, dau. of Nathan *b.* 1701, son of John; 11 ch.; she *d.* in 1778; *m.* (2nd)

Eunice Bradley of Farmingbury (Wolcott) 25 Jan. 1779; he *d.* 26 May 1805, *æ.* 73 y., 9 m. Mills and farms; Cong.; res. Cheshire, Bristol, Ct., Wyoming Valley, Pa., Plymouth, Harwinton, Ct.

Children:

i. Barnabas[6] *b.* 24 Sept. 1754 in Wallingford (now Cheshire), Ct.; unm.; *d.* 1 March 1792; teacher; res. Cheshire, Watertown, Ct.

Barnabas was always feeble. He studied medicine, but did not practice on account of slender health. For the same reason he deferred marriage,—he had a candidate in view. He taught one day and died of bilious colic at one o'clock next morning. His nephew Daniel[7] has stated that he excelled as a gentleman.

Barnabas[6] "of Cheshire" 24 Feb. 1789 paid his brother Wilmot[6] "of Southington" for land lying in front of his farm at "Queen Street," Southington; this was an acre of the old Twenty-rod Highway, which Wilmot[6] had bought of the town in 1786. In Dec. following, Barnabas[6] sold his brother Stephen[6] of Waterbury his farm comprising twenty-one acres, with house and barn, situated about two and one-half miles north of Southington meeting-house. Being "of Watertown," 7 Jan. 1792 he sold his brother Walter[6] of Amenia, Dutchess Co., N. Y., fifty acres in the eastern part of Watertown; price, £50.

The inventory of his estate included Entick's Dictionary 2/6, Salmon's Gazetteer 4/6, Young's Night Thoughts 6/, 1 singing-book 3/, 1 psalm-book 1/6, 1 church-service book 1/, 1 spring-lance lancet 3/, 1 common do. 1/, "sundrie great & small pills" 6/, "sundrie artickles of medicine" 6/, 23 weaver's reeds 69/, 1 hetchel 6/, 48 lbs. linen yarn 48/, 24 skeins black silk 8/; anvil, nippers, forceps, files, copper wire, etc. There remained after the payment of debts £49..14..9—which, by direction of the heirs, was made over to Jubal and John Munson, the children of Hannah, deceased sister of Barnabas[6].

The grave of this man is at the northwest corner of the Episcopal church in Cheshire; inscription—"In Memory of Mr. Barnabas Munson: Who Departed this Life March 1st AD 1792: In the 29th [should be 39th] year of his Age.

"Be it thy first, and most peculiar care,
To gain the port of bliss, and find admission there."

488. ii. Wilmot[6] *b.* 23 July 1755 in Wallingford (Cheshire), Ct.

iii. Hannah[6] *b.* 12 Jan. 1757 in Wall. (Chesh.); *d.* before 1 March 1792. The heirs of Barnabas[6] assigned his property to her sons. John[7] "of Southington" 24 Sept. 1798 was supposed to be dead. Jubel[7] "of Harwinton" 14 March 1798 sold Noah Gridley 21 acres at Queen Street—the same which Barnabas[6] had owned. He deeded the same property 27 March 1798 to Stephen[6] "of Wolcott."

489. iv. Stephen[6] *b.* 10 Feb. 1759 in Wall. (Chesh.).

v. Daniel[6] *b.* 23 March 1761 in Wall. (Chesh.); unmarried; *d.* in the Revolutionary Army. According to his nephew Daniel[7], he en-

listed for the war, was wounded in the leg, was General Greene's life-guard, was serving in that capacity at the capture of Cornwallis. Soon after the surrender at Yorktown and before he was discharged from the Army, he was attacked by fever and died.

490. vi. Ephraim[6] *b.* Oct. 1762.

vii. Irene[6] *b.* 5 March 1765 in Wall. (Chesh.); *m.* Daniel **Cheney**; removed to Cattaraugus Co., N. Y.; had a son John[7].

viii. Sarah[6] *b.* 7 April 1767 in Farmington, Ct.; *m.* Benj. Elton of Watertown; removed to Harwinton, Ct.; 3 dau., one son (who *d.* at The South: Hector Elton *d.* previously to 20 March 1827).

491. ix. Obadiah[6] *b.* 7 April 1769 in Farmington.

492. x. Walter[6] *b.* 6 May 1771 in Farm.

xi. Rachel[6], *d.* at Wyoming Valley.

xii Benoni[6],—was in the care of a nurse at the time of the Battle and Massacre, and was lost.

New Haven was the home of Obadiah[5] the first two years of his life; Prospect, six years (1735–1741); New Haven, five years (1741–1746); Cheshire, nineteen years (1746–1765); Farmington (in part, Bristol) five years (1766–1771); Wyoming Valley, Penn., seven years (1771–1778); "New Haven," 1779; Watertown (now Plymouth), fourteen years (1780–1794); Harwinton, eleven years (1794–1805).

A year after his marriage, 18 March 1754, his father "for ye Consideration of Love Good will and Natural Affection that I have and bear to my Son Obadiah[5] Munson Jun[r] of y[e] Same Town" passed over to him "a Certain piece of Land Scituate in s[d] Wallingford where my sd Son now lives, with a Dwelling house and all Improvements thereon: Containing in Quantity Sixty Acres." In the record of Ear Marks, his was entered 11 Dec. 1755: "A half penny on Each Side the Left Ear." In Nov. 1760, 34th of Geo. II., he sold one acre—"Lying at the foot of ye Mountain on Each side of y[e] Roaring Brook." In Dec. 1757 he was chosen a surveyor of highways. Other surveyors that year were Joseph[4], Dea. Merriman[4], and Joshua[4]. His home was about a quarter of a mile west of Ten Mile River, on the south side of the road opposite Miss Flora Blakeslee's. The antique well, containing water, may still be seen, and likewise the foundation of the house, and the south doorstep. He conveyed to Moses Blakeslee Jun[r] of Waterbury 12 Oct. 1764 the whole of his real estate for £250, but he remained in town until the next year. At the date of the sale to Blakeslee he received at the same price a deed of seventy acres in Waterbury, parish of Northbury [Plymouth], "at a Place called Town Hill," with a dwelling-house and barn. Obadiah[5] "of Farmington" 13 June 1766 sold this property to Edward Dunbar for £200.

Obadiah^{5} 25 June 1766 paid Asa Leet £195 for five pieces of land in Farmington—16½+5+11+11¾+12 acres. The first containing a dwelling-house, barn, and shop, was bounded E. and S. on highways, W. on H. Gridley and N. on H. Gridley and Samuel Newell. In December following, this tract, described as "y^{e} whole of y^{e} farm I now Dwell on," was sold to Samuel Newell. The third purchase was part of "a 30-rod highway"; this he sold to Hopestill Cruttenden the following December. The fourth purchase comprised a part of 55th and 56th lots—"to extend East as far as y^{e} South East Corner of Dec^{n} Manross Sabbath day House Butting East part on Gershom Tuttles and part on y^{e} Meeting House Lot," etc. He purchased 30 Dec. 1766, of Asa Johnson, 4 acres with a dwelling-house and barn. His transactions in real-estate at this period are too numerous to mention. According to the Public Records of Bristol, his farm in 1770 was within the limits of that town. On Nov. 26, 1770 he made a sale to William Rich of—"My Farm whereon I Now Dwell with y^{e} Buildings Standing thereon"—100 acres: three parcels: that on which the house stood was bounded N. "on the Highway that runs from Cap^{t} Edward Gaylords Dwelling House to M^{r} Robert Cogswells," E. on highway and Dea. David Gaylord and heirs of Dr. Isaac Baldwin, S. on J. Carter and J. Cowles, W. on highway and Matthew Weard. Obadiah^{5} was still residing in town the next year.

We pause in our family story to present a brief general view of Obadiah's next place of residence. We quote from competent authority:

"Wyoming Valley is a beautiful and fertile tract on the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. It lies N. E. and S. W., having an average breadth of 3 m. and a length of 21 m., and is enclosed by ranges of rugged mountains about 1000 ft. high. It is rich in coal. The valley was purchased from the Six Nations in 1754 by an association formed in Connecticut and called the Connecticut Susquehanna Company; but no permanent settlement was attempted till 1762. The next year the settlers were dispersed by the Indians. In 1769 a body of 40 Connecticut pioneers was sent thither by the Susquehanna Company, but found themselves forestalled by some Pennsylvanians, the Six Nations having in the preceding year again sold the territory to the proprietaries of Pennsylvania; and for the next six years Wyoming was the scene of numerous conflicts between settlers from the two colonies, both of which under their charters, as well as by purchase, claimed possession of the soil. The Connecticut people, however, so far succeeded in maintaining their hold in the Valley, that at the commencement of the Revolutionary War they had established

there a flourishing town called Westmoreland, containing more than 2,000 inhabitants.

"On June 30, 1778, a body of 400 British provincials* with about 700 Indians, under the command of Col. John Butler, entered the Valley which was ill-prepared for defence, many of its best men having fallen in the Continental Armies. On July 3, Forty Fort (so called from the 40 Connecticut pioneers), the principal fortification, was summoned to surrender. A consultation ensued, and the available military force, comprising about 300 men of all ages under command of Col. Zebulon Butler, a Continental officer, having decided to give battle, were on the same day, after a desperate struggle, defeated and driven back to the fort, with a loss of more than two-thirds of their number, who were massacred by the Indians and Tories with every circumstance of savage cruelty, not even the prisoners being spared. Some of the latter were put to death on the evening of the battle, and Queen Esther, a half-breed Indian woman, to avenge the death of her son, tomahawked fourteen with her own hands near a rock which still bears her name. On the 5th, the fort surrendered."† "The whole number who perished during the War by violent deaths probably exceeded 300." It is said that the War made 150 widows and 600 orphans in the Valley.

The man whose career we are reviewing, cast in his lot with the Susquehanna colonists.

> "O, blindness to the future! kindly given,
> That each may fill the circle marked by Heaven."—*A. P.*

Daniel[7] informed the author that his grandfather went to the Susquehanna in October, 1771, at the age of forty, and remained there seven years. The first Spring he was there, he captured twenty-five barrels of shad. Hon. Steuben Jenkins furnishes the following: "Obadiah Munson was in Pittstown by Francis Phillips in 1772 and in *Propria Persona* 7 May 1772." Salmon[7] Munson of Luzerne County, writing in his 84th year, says concerning his grandfather—"I did not know his name till I heard of the proposed Reunion; then I went to searching records and found that my grandfather was a taxable in Pittston township in 1772." At this date Wilmot was seventeen years old, Stephen thirteen, and Walter one. Mr. Jenkins adds that Obadiah was the "owner of a lot in Pittston Fort, sometimes called Fort Brown, which he deeded to Francis Hopkins Nov. 4, 1776;" and again: "Wilmot Munson was in Pittston 27 Nov. 1776, and received a deed of that date from William Stark, to which deed John Munson and William Cooper

* Before the battle and massacre of Wyoming, 27 Tories had been sent to Hartford, but though presently released, it left them with a mind to take revenge.

† "About 160 of the Connecticut people were slain. The Valley was deserted and nearly every house and barn were burnt."

were witnesses. Acknowledged before Nathan Dennison, J. P. The deed was for ¼ of a Proprietor's right in Lackawanna Purchase, Cons. £15."

Stewart Pierce in his "Annals of Luzerne," states that in 1772 many of the settlers returned to Conn. for their families; he adds that previously there were but five women in Wilkes-Barre township. Angeline[6], daughter of Salmon, writes concerning her great-grandfather: "He purchased a tract of land on the eastern bank of the Susquehanna, near what is now Port Blanchard, built his cabin on the bank of the beautiful river, and hoped to make for himself and family a permanent home."

We are indebted to Mr. Jenkins for the following record: "Taken up by Obadiah Munson on ye 9 day of January 1775 a Canoo about 25 feet long, three nees on ye inside of said Canoo supposed to be put on by reason of a split in said Canoo. Entered January 11, 1775."

As many as four of Obadiah's sons took part in the Revolutionary War. In that dismal time he lost his wife, Rachel; "She died just before the battle" at Wyoming, said Daniel[7]. "My grandmother died," writes Salmon, "and was buried on the banks of the Susquehanna; there are no marks to tell where." Salmon[7] relates the tradition that when the Valley "seemed in danger from the Indians, my grandfather left his family and went back to Connecticut to provide a home for them there; and that on his way back, when he came to the Delaware river, he learned that the Indians had massacred the settlers and that the country between the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers was full of Indians, so that he did not dare to proceed any farther." Daniel[7] also stated that previously to the massacre, Obadiah had gone to Connecticut on business; and added that the Indian attack commenced near where Obadiah[5] lived. His own father, Stephen[6], he said, had just come from the Army, perhaps on a furlough, perhaps discharged on account of ill-health; but probably, the writer believes, on account of the peril of the settlement;* a brother of his lived three miles down the river, and Stephen[6] took the family there for a visit. Daniel[6] was not then with them. But he brought the alarming news of the battle: pounding on the house, he shouted—"Escape for your life! you are all prisoners!" and all immediately started† for Connecticut on foot—upwards of three

* Miss Nettie C. Smith refers pertinently to Lossing's Field-Book, I. 611: Congress passed a resolution June 23, 1778 authorizing the two independent companies under Durkee and Ransom, then greatly reduced by battle and sickness, to return home for the defence of the settlement.

† A tradition states, however, that some articles were buried, for security.

hundred miles. There were seven children, the youngest seven years old. Salmon[7] adds—"My Uncle Wilmot[6] took charge of the family and conducted them back to Connecticut."

Salmon's daughter Angeline writes: "Rumors of a threatened invasion by Tories and Indians filled the air, and the father returned to Connecticut to find a home for his family among his kindred; but the blow came sooner than he anticipated. Who can paint the horrors of that time! But to this family came other sorrows: the dying mother, the moaning infant (given to a neighbor), the hasty burial and more hasty flight of the sorrowing children to the mountains and wilderness for safety, ere Queen Esther commenced her fearful orgies near the opposite bank of the river. The family horse carried all their hastily gathered provisions, and necessary articles that could be removed, and under the escort of the oldest son the unhappy family reached the Delaware in safety, met their father returning for them, and with him returned to the old home in Connecticut. Little Walter was then but five [seven] years old and walked all the way, except when, too weary, they placed him for a little while on the back of the patient horse."

Daniel[8], jr., adds this,—that 'two years after the close of the War, some of the family returned and found squatters who claimed the territory, and that the authorities decided in their favor.' Accordingly the Munson refugees abode in Connecticut. Years afterwards, however, Wilmot[6] and Walter[6] resumed residence in the Wyoming region.

We have reserved the story of the lost babe. Before the massacre, Rachel's infant son, Benoni, had been put into the care of a nurse, a widow named Jones; it was supposed that he was killed by the Indians. Subsequent information led to the belief that the nurse took the child into a canoe, went down the river 150 miles to Harrisburg, there settled, and brought the boy up as her own. He became a hatter. The Munsons were convinced by a certain mark which he bore, that he was the lost babe. Wilmot[6] visited Mr. Jones and was satisfied by circumstances that he was his brother; but the latter had no knowledge of the matter. Such is Daniel's[7] version of the story. Angeline[8] writes as follows: "After my grandfather [Walter[6]] returned to Pennsylvania, he made inquiry, as he had opportunity, of the old settlers, concerning the fate of the 'Wyoming Baby,' but could learn only that the Jones family had left the Valley, and it was not known what had become of them. Later, when away from home he would be called Mr. Jones, and told that he resembled Mr. Jones

of Berwick, Penn. My Uncle Abel[7] visited Mr. Jones, but could learn only that his name was John Eaton Jones, and that his father's name was the same, and that they came from up the river. My uncle told him of the lost child, and his suspicions concerning *his* parentage, but as Mr. J. did not seem interested in the matter, it was allowed to drop. My uncle said, however, that his father and Mr. J. greatly resembled each other."

When in 1779 Obadiah married Eunice Bradley of Farmingbury (Wolcott), he was said to be of New Haven. It is believed that his first settlement after returning from the Susquehanna was in Watertown, the parish of Northbury which became Plymouth in 1795; in the North East Quarter of the Society, now called "East Church," he had a gristmill. He probably dwelt there fourteen or fifteen years. In 1792 Barnabas[6] sold Walter[6] a farm of fifty acres in the North East Quarter; a gristmill had formerly belonged with that property. Walter[6] 11 July 1794 sold his father the same "fifty acres with a small House standing thereon,—a Grist Mill with the mill privileges thereof excepted, and a House of Public Worship excepted." This mill was on the Marsh Brook. Miss Lucy Atwater, born 1794, says that it was bought by Samuel and Luman Preston when she was nine or ten years old. It is still owned by the Prestons. On Aug. 30, 1794, Obadiah deeded to Gaylord Comins "the farm of Land on which I now dwell lying in Northbury containing forty two Acres"—the gristmill and church excepted. In July preceding he had disposed of eight acres.

Two days previously, 28 Aug. 1794, he purchased of Gaylord Comins 50+24 acres in Harwinton. Daniel[7] informed the writer that he and his father went there and sowed grain. He bought of Aaron and Kezia Tuttle in March 1796 eight acres "Known by the name of pine swamp lot." May 2, 1804 for $800 he conveyed to Obadiah[6], Ju[r], "all such rights . . as I have to all lands Lying in s[d] Harwinton . . with the Buildings thereon." Though he "lost every farthing" by the Wyoming disaster, his estate at death was valued at $3,500.

In a Catalogue of the members of the First Church of Christ in Harwinton occur the names of Obediah and his wife. His pastor, Rev. Joshua Williams, who officiated at his funeral, made the following record in his diary: "Obediah Munson died in Harwinton, Conn., May 26[th] 1805, aged 73 yrs. and 9 months."

Widow Eunice after three or four years married John Frisbie. A pre-nuptial "Indenture" concerning their pecuniary affairs, is dated 19 Dec. 1808. They continued to reside in Harwinton. Daniel[7] with his wife and his son Garry[8] visited her in 1816.

The same Daniel[7] states that his grandfather Obadiah[6] was a man of remarkable constitution; while not tall, he was broad-shouldered and very stout. He would take a barrel of cider and lift it over the rave of a cart! He had a tremendous voice—a voice like thunder. "My grandfather was a very powerful man for business," said Daniel[7].

"Let me sit,
And hold high converse with the mighty dead."—*T. J.*

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—When Obadiah[5] was 3 years of age, Dr. Eneas[5] Munson was born; at 9 years, Peter the Great died; at 19, Watts, the eminent hymn-writer died; at 21, Benj. Franklin identified electricity and lightning; at 24, the French and Indian War began, and Col. Washington read the burial-service over Gen. Braddock; at 29, George III. began to reign over England and New England; at 32, the French and Indian War ended, and England was at the height of her power in America; at 38, Watt obtained his first patent for the steam-engine; at 44, Patrick Henry made his "Give me liberty, or give me death!" speech; at 45, occurred the Declaration of Independence; at 58, Washington was inaugurated President; at 65, the town of New Haven appropriated $200 for destroying barberry bushes; at 72, Louisiana was purchased from France.

486.

Walter[5] (Obadiah[4]) *b.* 25 Dec. 1733; *m.* 19 June 1760 Mabel Mansfield *b.* 13 March 1743 dau. of Thomas* (No. Haven) *b.* 1703, son of Joseph 1673, Joseph, Richard; 7 ch.; she *d.* 20 Feb. 1789;† *m.* (2nd) Elizabeth Barns, of Woodbridge prob.; she *d.* 8 Jan. 1816; he *d.* 27 Dec. 1802 in New Haven. Physician and business-man; Cong., Episc.; res. North Haven, Ct.

Children, 5 *bp.* in No. H.:

i. John[6] *b.* 1 March 1761; *bp.* 3 March 1761; *d.* 4 March 1761.

493. ii. Mansfield[6] *bp.* 5 Sept. 1762.

iii. Wilmot[6] *bp.* 28 June 1764; *d.* 30 June 1764.

iv. Betsey[6] *b.* 7 Nov. 1765; *bp.* 17 Nov. 1765; *m.* Abner Andrus; res. Meriden, Ct. As Betsey Munson she joined in conveying lands in 1779, 1800, 1801. As Betsey Andrus of Meriden she disposed of her interest in the Mansfield gristmill 21 July 1814.

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* Thomas Mansfield, Esq., settled in North Haven about 1739. He lived at the east end of Pine or Mansfield's Bridge. He was foremost among those who secured the incorporation of the parish into a town, and at that date (1786) was the only owner of silver plate and the only owner of a chaise. (Five others owned chairs. A chaise was a two-wheeled, hooded carriage for two persons; a chair was a two-wheeled vehicle for one person, a gig.) Mansfield was taxed for "12 smokes"—fire-places. His son-in-law, Dr. Walter Munson, appears to have dwelt, 1760–1770, next eastward (on the S. side of the highway).

† Epitaph on her tombstone at North Haven:

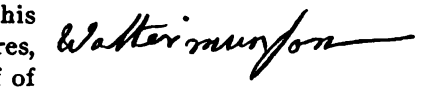
"How Joyfull shall the Saints arise
To meet their Saviour in the skies."

(Dr. Trumbull's date, 1788, seem to be an inadvertence.)

v. Purlina[6] *b.* 2 April 1770; *bp.* 6 May 1770. She joined in conveyances 1799, 1800, 1801, and she was still Purlina Munson 16 Dec. 1814 when she quitclaimed her interest in the Mansfield Mill.

494. vi. Polly[6].

495. vii. Jared[6] *b.* 18 Sept. 1772 in New Haven (now No. Haven) app'y.



In 1755 Walter[5] received from his father a gift outright of five acres, together with a deed of one-half of his mills and farm, who reserved, however, the sole use of the same. He united with his father 21 March 1763 in conveying to Enos Ives "One Certain Messuage . . Near the West Rocks or Ten Mile River containing a Dwelling House and Barn Orchard and Well with a Sawmill and Cornmill," bounded Southwardly upon highway and "Northwardly on highway where said Mills stand."

Walter[5] 10 April 1758 was admitted freeman at New Haven (with "Rev[d] M[r] Naph[a] Daggett" who became president of Yale 1766). He bought seven acres at North Haven in Nov. 1749. He was a member of the Cong. Church at North Haven in 1760. In June of that year he married, and 29 Dec. following, Doct[r] Walter Munson bought of Capt. Gershom Barns two acres in the parish of North Haven with a dwelling-house, bounded N. by y[e] country road, W. by Thomas Mansfield, S. by Tho[s] Cason, and E. by highway and in part "by Sabbath Day Houses Lots"; price, £115. He was dwelling on that homestead 1 Feb. 1770 when he sold it for £150 to Josiah Blackslee. The Doctor bought 26 Feb. 1770 of Aaron Day the homestead where he lately dwelt, forty acres, bounded N. on Joel Bassett, S. on Daniel Tuttle, E. and W. on highways, together with the buildings standing thereon. This was probably his residence until 3 March 1796 when he sold the property to Capt. James Ives for £305; he had paid £320. This place was on the road from New Haven to Wallingford, a little over half a mile from the Meeting-house and twenty rods from the river. (Aaron Day, A. M., had married Sybil, aunt of Dr. Eneas Munson.)

Walter[5] was not only a physician* but was most active also in business enterprises. His transactions in real-estate were quite numerous. He appears as principal owner of a gristmill, and as sole owner of a cooper's shop, a potash establishment and a shipyard. June 30, 1783 he received license to sell distilled spirits and

* He was "the first known practitioner," says Historian Thorpe; and again: "In 1790 he was the regularly established physician of the town."

brown sugar. In 1777 he was one of the Proprietors of the township of Guildhall, Vt. He was also more extensively engaged in litigation than any other Munson with whom the author has become acquainted.

Walter united with Timothy Andrews* 3 Feb. 1763 in purchasing of Isaac Doolittle eight and three-fourths acres, eight rods, including a site for a mill, on the west side of the Quinnipiac and bounded north on Wallingford line. The town gave them liberty "to build a damm across the East river." Theophilus Jones leased them the privilege "to Digg as far Eastwardly as the Second Bank East of Said River;" this right "to Digg" was located "in the Common Field Called y^e^ Great Field Near the Southern part of said Field." Andrews disposed of his interest in the gristmill to Dr. Walter and his brother-in-law Joseph Doolittle. In Sept. 1783 W. sold Capt. Nathaniel Hart one-half of the mill "called Munson's mill," and repurchased it the following January. The same Sept. 11, 1783 he conveyed to Joseph Doolittle three-eighths of the mill. The highway from Wallingford line passing eastward of Obadiah[4]'s house and westward of the mill to the bridge, is a memorial of Walter, his father, and his brother-in-law, as they presented the land for the same to the town. And the public appears to be indebted to Dr. Walter for the road extending eastward from the bridge.

In 1762 he bought of James Todd sixteen acres with a house and barn, bounded N. and W. on highway, S. on Nathaniel Yale, and E. partly on Town Landing, Capt. Joseph Trowbridge his Landing, East River, and J. Todd; this place was "Near North Haven bridge" (which was called "y^e^ pine bridge" in 1771 and 1775). In 1767 he bought of G. Barnes three acres bounded west by "y^e^ old River so called and ye Creek," and "Situate abought one mile South west from y^e^ meeting house." In 1769 he bought four acres of "meadow in Duck Cove so called" at North Haven. In 1771 he sold J. Blakeslee some land "including the potash," on the west bank of the river "near y^e^ pine bridge." He sold his son Mansfield[4] 17 Nov. 1789 eight rods bounded E. on the river "from 20 ft. S. of west butment of Mansfield's bridge,"† and west on highway; also 2½ acres in Bog Mine Swamp. He sold Titus Frost 13 June 1795 some meadow land "Commonly known by the Name of mockin hill meadow," on the east bank of the river about two miles south.

* The first innkeeper at North Haven. With two others was proprietor of a "salt-works" in East Haven—extracting the substance from sea-water by evaporation.

† "Pine," or "No. Haven Bridge."

To
The Hon
Mr John Hancock
Commissary General
At Boston

North Haven February the 12th A D 1776
We the Inhabitants of North Haven whose Names
are under written are the King's Royal Subjects
and will adhere to his mighty George the third
we have therefore provided a Considerable quantity
of provision and Cloaths for the use of his Army
and intend to send it to the first Opportunity we
have to New York or Long Island we have likewise
Several young men that intends to joyn the Regulars
the first Chance they have we hope the God of
heaven will prosper you in your undertakings
Subdue the Rebels & your Subjects to the most
Exalted heart & hand will adhere
your
Walter Munyon
Abraham Blakslee
Eppham Blakslee
Samuel Bradley
Jack Blakslee
Samuel Hall
Ebenezer Hanford
Timothy Hanford
Samuel Hanford
Benjamin Hanford
Isaac Hanford

NORTH–HAVENERS TO THE BRITISH COMMISSARY–GENERAL.

Assembly records, Oct. 1770: "Messrs. Walter Munson, Joseph Pierpont and Dan Ives were appointed a committee to inquire into "a certain transaction."

The Doctor was one of the committee of five chosen by the First Eccl. Soc. of No. H., 1785, to promote the transformation of the Parish into a Town. Their efforts were successful.

In the selectmen's order book at New Haven, Sept. 1, 1777, appears an order in favor of Walter Munson for £31..8..4; Dec. 3, 1777, an order for £9..5..4; June 2, 1788, an order for £3..7..6. He had a charge of £25 against the estate of Rev. Isaac Stiles, and a charge Dec. 1774 of £8.5.6 ("a privileged debt") against the estate of Joel Munson, jr.

Doctor H. Bronson, in his *Medical History and Biography*, says: "Dr. Munson joined the county society in the beginning, and with the exception of Drs. Hubbard and Gould, appears to have been the oldest subscriber. On one occasion he was selected 'to deliver observations on the theory and practice of physic'; on another, he was named for one of the eight members from this county of the proposed State society. In 1792 he connected himself with the Connecticut Medical Society. Dr. Elijah Munson presented a bill against the estate for attendance, the fact proving a custom not as creditable as the present."

In the early years of the Revolutionary contest, Walter preferred allegiance to the Mother-Country: his loyalty was evinced by a document now in the possession of Vernon C. Stiles, which we present in fac-simile.

But W. M.'s name was enrolled in "the companies of Alarm List and Militia," as mustered for inspection in 1779. And in the list of a "Household Band"—not later than 1782, says Thorpe—comprising eighteen names, is that of Dr. Walter; the "Band" was officered by a sergeant and a corporal.

It has been mentioned that Dr. Munson was a member of the Cong. Ch. in 1760. The First Eccl. Society made him a member of the school-committee 1763-7-8. And as many as four of his children were baptized by the Cong. pastor, Dr. Trumbull. But his son Jared[6] was baptized Episcopally, according to a St. John's Ch. record, quoted by Thorpe: "March 22d, 1772, was baptized Jared the son of Walter Munson." The same year, Munson figured as a vestryman of St. John's. Moreover, the same year he was appointed a "Quirester" in the Episc. Ch. with Joel and Oliver Blakeslee, in which service he continued ten years. He appears among the enrolled members of St. John's parish between 1784-90. The records of Trinity Ch., New Haven, testify that he

was Episcopally buried 29 Dec. 1802; and that his widow, "being dangerously ill, received Holy Communion at her house Jan. 2, 1816."

Sheldon B. Thorpe, historian of North Haven, wrote in a letter under date of 25 May 1892: "Doctor Walter Munson at one time was a very prominent man here." And in his *Annals*, he credits him with having formerly had "large possessions." At death his inventory amounted to $117.70; the debts to $345.37. Among the articles were an "old Saddle," saddle-bags, a silver watch, scales, iron mortar, marble mortar, London Dispensatory, Brook's Dispensatory, Nicholson's Chemistry, Salmon's Gazetteer, and Salmon's Polygraphia.

The Doctor spent the last few years of his unquiet life—from 1796 or '97—at New Haven.

487.

SYBIL[5] (Obadiah[4]) *b.* 11 Aug. 1756; *m.* 28 Jan. 1778 Samuel Porter Ju[r] son of Capt. Samuel **Porter***, *b.* 17 Oct. 1755; she *d.* 5 Feb. 1794. Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Lucy[6] *b.* Nov. 1778.
ii. Eunice[6] *b.* 23 March 1780; *d.* 1 May 1780.
iii. Stephen[6] *b.* 22 Sept. 1781.
iv. Obadiah[6] *b.* 24 July 1783.
v. Azubah[6] *b.* 6 July 1785.
vi. Marshal[6] *b.* 4 June 1788.
vii. Samuel Munson[6] *b.* 16 May 1790.
viii. Sheldon[6] *b.* 31 March 1792.

488.

Wilmot[5] (Obadiah[4], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 23 July 1755; *m.* Patience Cooper†; she *d.* at Oxford, N. Y. "abt. 1820"; he *d.* Oct. 1845 in Westfield, Del. Co., O.‡ Cong.; res. Southington, Ct., Luzerne Co., Pa., Oxford, Del. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Rachel[7] *b.* 19 Dec. 1779, recorded at Southington; *m.* Glass; remained at The East.

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* Son of Samuel, son of Dr. Daniel of Farmington.

† Dr. Steward states that Wilmot became acquainted with Patience while he was a soldier in New Jersey, near N. Y. City, married her, and sent her to his home in New Haven. But his "home" at the time mentioned, "about the first or second year of the War," was on the Susquehanna.

‡ A. W.[s] M. says Delaware, O., 1848.

496. ii. Mishael[7] *b.* 25 Feb. 1781 "in New Haven",* recorded at Southington.
497. iii. Almira[7] *b.* 26 June 1782 at Southington.
iv. Procorus[7] *b.* 6 June 1784 at Southington; his cousin Daniel[7] stated to the author that Procorus[7] came down from New York State to Western Mass. with a three-horse load of cherry boards, which he sold in Springfield—that he remained some time—and that he had a large family. Dr. Steward says he lived in Eastern N. Y. Mrs. Brush says he lived in Genesee Co., N. Y., and had no children.
498. v. Vashti[7] ("Vasty") *b.* 1 Jan. 1786 at Southington.
499. vi. Nicanor[7] *b.* 17 May 1789 at Southington; *bp.* 19 July 1789 at S.
vii. Catura[7] *b.* c. 1792, perh.
viii. Sarah[7] *b.* c. 1794 (*A. W.*[8] *M.*)
? ix. Anna[7] *b.* (so A. W.[8] M.) c. 1796.
500. x. Wilmot[7] *b.* c. 1798 in Luzerne Co., Pa. (*A. W.*[8] *M.*)

Wilmot[6] at the age of twenty-one was in Pittstown 27 Nov. 1776 when he received from William Stark a deed of one-half a proprietor's right in Lackawanna purchase; consideration, £15.

Wilmot[6] participated in the Revolutionary War—three years, according to his grandson Ezra[8]; another grandson Jacob H.[8] writes—"I have heard him say repeatedly he never received a cent of pay, bounty, nor land." He conducted the family back towards Connecticut after the Tories and Indians fell upon the settlement.

He was a citizen of Southington as early as 1781, and remained at least until 1789. He and his wife were admitted to the church by profession 2 Sept. 1787 and his first five children were baptized 7 Oct. 1787. They were eventually recommended to some other church. In "Seating the Meeting house", Wilmot[6] was located "next the corner pew east, 1st on the right."

Being "of Southington" 20 July 1781 he purchased two acres with a dwelling-house in New Haven bounded W. and N. on Timothy Sperry, N. and E. on Moses Beecher; he sold the place to Timothy Jones 16 Aug. 1782, being still of Southington. No reason appears for doubting that he occupied the old Munson place at Queen Street, about two and one-half miles north of Southington Meeting-house which was subsequently owned by his brother Barnabas[6], and later still was owned and occupied by his brother Stephen.[6] Aug. 31, 1786 he purchased of the town one acre (25 rods in length) which was a part of the old Twenty-rod Highway; this was bounded east on "the remaining part of the Highway", "*west on his own land*", north on Doct.r Mark

* So Ezra[8] of Onarga, Ill.

Newell, and south on Noah Gridley. This acre was transferred to Barnabas[6] 24 Feb. 1789.

Sometime after the last-mentioned date,—his nephew Daniel[7] said "probably fifteen years" after the flight from Wyoming Valley, —Wilmot returned to that neighborhood, and resided a number of years. "I have learned", writes Angeline[8], "that Wilmot[5] at one time lived in Kingston township [opposite Wilkesbarre] on the tract of land which my grandfather [Walter[4]] purchased from him, and that he buried a daughter there. The land is now owned by my cousin, and the place of her burial is still known." Charles[8] of Woodbury says: "My grandfather [Ephraim] went in his wagon out to the Susquehanna River to visit his brother, 300 miles, I think." Whether it was Wilmot[5] or Walter[4] who was visited, I cannot say.

Wilmot removed to Oxford, Chenango Co., N. Y., about 1806. That was his home until the death of his wife in 1820, and perhaps later. His son Mishael and his daughter Almira, about the time of his removal from the Wyoming region, migrated to Ohio, say, 1806, 1807. Salmon[7] of Luzerne Co. says—"My Uncle Wilmot spent a summer with us."

John W. Cone of Radnor, O., writes: "Grandfather Munson [Wilmot[5]] came to Ohio from Luzerne Co., Pa., about 1836, he being then an old man, and lived with my mother a portion of the time, and with my brother Luther, with me, with Patience Spaulding, a daughter of his son Mishael, a portion of the time, until his death, which occurred at Luther's about 1846 or 7."

489.

Stephen[6] (Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1759 in Wallingford (now Cheshire), Ct.; *m.* 13 March 1783 Elizabeth, *æ.* 16, dau. of William Andrus* (descended from Abraham, settler of Waterbury); he *d.* 9 July 1824, *æ.* 65; she *d.* 3 March 1847, *æ.* 80. Saddler and farmer; Cong.; res. Waterbury, Southington, Wolcott, Ct., Westfield, Norwich (now Huntington), Ms.

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* A captain in the Revolutionary Army. He married Submit Frost. His children were Philo (res. Delhi Co., N. Y.); Elizabeth (as above); two *d.* y.; Anna (*m.* Obed Alcott, and was the mother of Dr. Wm. A. Alcott, *b.* 1798, *d.* 1859, who was 2nd cousin of A. Bronson Alcott); Luther (*m.* Patty Thomas, sister of Seth,—res. Wolcott); Cornelius (res. Southington); Laura (*m.* Seth Thomas, of Plymouth Hollow, the celebrated clock-manufacturer). Rev. Wm. P. Alcott, *b.* 1838, son of Wm. A., has obtained these facts for me.

Dr. Alcott, according to *Tuttle Family*, published 108 volumes, of which two titles are, "The House I Live In", and "The Young Man's Guide"; several have passed through 12 editions, two through 15, one 17, one 21, and one 22 (before 1858). Besides, he had in his possession copies of more than 1000 articles which he had contributed to periodicals. He lectured much and was a peripatetic normal-school. He endeavored to benefit his fellow men physically, intellectually and morally. The Doctor was a tall man.

Children :

501. i. Daniel[7] *b.* Sunday 22 Jan. 1786 at Waterbury.*
ii. Garritt[7] (Garry) *b.* Monday 4 Nov. 1793 in Wolcott; *d.* of dysentery in Westfield Monday 28 Sept. 1801, *æ.* 8 yrs.
502. iii. Orlinda A.[7] *b.* Tuesday 19 April 1796 in Wolcott.

At the time of Obadiah[5]'s removal to the Wyoming Valley in 1772, Stephen was thirteen years old. When the Tories and Indians fell upon the settlement, he was nineteen years of age. Angeline[6] writes that at the time of the battle and massacre, "The young men of the Valley had been called away to strengthen the forces of Washington, at Morristown, N. J., and among them, two of Obadiah's older sons, Stephen and Daniel." On the roster of Capt. Durkee's company, Stephen is described as five feet five inches high and eighteen years of age; he is said to have been discharged 24 May 1778;† he is elsewhere said to have enlisted 17 Sept. 1776 in First Independent Co.‡ Wyoming Valley contributed two "Independent Companies" and smaller detachments to the Continental Army of 1777. The companies were commanded respectively by Capts. Robert Durkee and Samuel Ransom. They joined Washington's Army in N. J. about Jan. 1, '77, and engaged in the affairs of Millstone River and Bound Brook in N. J., as well as in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown in Penn. The companies wintered at Valley Forge, '77–78, with the Conn. regiments. In the Spring of '78 rumors of a threatened Indian attack upon Wyoming reached camp and Capts. Durkee and Ransom resigned their commands to return to assist in the protection of their homes. A few of the men also returned. Stephen seems to have been among these, as according to Rev. H. H. Hayden he was a private in Capt. Durkee's company of Wyoming troops July 3, 1778. Among many others who lost their lives that dark and bloody day were Capts. Durkee and Ransom. It is worthy of notice that these Wyoming men represented and were paid by Connecticut as a part of her Continental contingent.

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* "Stephen and Elizabeth Munson's R. of Children.—Their first child a son Named Daniel born Jan[y] 22[d] 1786."—Pub. Rec. of Waterbury.

† Stewart Pierce's Annals of Luzerne.

‡ Since the completion of this sketch, I have been favored by Commissioner Raum, of the Bureau of Pensions, under date of Jan. 19, 1893, with the following memoranda: Stephen Munson enlisted Sept. 1776, a private, under Col. Robert Durkee, served until May 1778; battles engaged in—Millstone, N. J., Bumbrook, N. J., Mud Fort, Pa.; date of application for pension April 24, 1818; married March 13, 1783, by Rev. Jonathan Trumbull, at Watertown, Ct.; regarded as a Connecticut soldier.

We fail to discover the particulars in regard to Stephen's other Revolutionary services. There is a tradition that he enlisted at the age of sixteen. Salmon[7] of Luzerne County writes: "I distinctly remember that sometime in my early childhood, my Uncle Stephen[6] visited my father; I understood that he was here in pursuit of evidence which would enable him to procure a pension." Stephen is among the pensioners of 1818, a fact which indicates that he had served for nine months or more in the Continental army or navy; he was on duty two years, according to the testimony of his son. "After peace was declared, he paid seventy-five dollars for a bowl of punch;" so said his grandson Garry.

Stephen's trade was that of a saddler. His first settlement was in Waterbury, where he resided, according to Daniel[7], eight years (say, 1781 to '89). On the corner of West Main and Willow Streets, diagonally opposite the Episcopal church*, was the place of Ebenezer Bronson,† and next west on West Main St. was an acre and a half, with a house, belonging to Stephen, and it was presumably his place of residence. One part of this ground is now owned by Parsons and the rest by Hotchkiss. Stephen's deed of this property in 1787, was thus worded: "Know ye, That I Stephen Munson of Waterbury in New Haven County and State of Connecticut For the Consideration of Fifty two pounds Lawful money received to my full Satisfaction of John Hickcox of said Waterbury Do Give, Grant, Bargain, Sell and Confirm unto the said John Hickcox . . a certain parcel of Land in the first society of said Waterbury situate a little westward of the Church in said first society containing (as supposed) one Acre and a half butting North on highway Eastward on Ebenezer Bronson's land Southward and Westward on Capt. Samuel Judd's land together with the house standing on s[d] land." The same year, Oct. 15, Stephen "of Waterbury" purchased of Elijah Woodward 27+10 acres in Watertown, Parish of Northbury (now Plymouth). In 1785 he had sold two and one-half acres. He saved while in Waterbury $200; "he wasn't worth a brass farthing" when he began there.

He appears to have removed to Queen St., Southington, in 1789, and remained there, according to Daniel[7], three years. Queen Street at that time was the metropolis of the township. He bought a little farm and set up a tannery. The Southington Public Records

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* The Episc. Ch., 1742–1847, was on the northeast corner of W. Main and Willow Sts.

† William Judd received the place from his father in 1717; he transferred it to Ebenezer Bronson (*d.* 1775) in 1735; and E. B. lived there in 1744, presumably until death; Andrew Bronson (*d.* 1799) lived there after Eben.; then Ebenezer Bronson (*b.* 1738, *d.* 1808) was the one on whom the land was bounded; the place is now occupied by John S. Kingsbury.

OLD MUNSON HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, SOUTHINGTON.

contain the following: "Know ye, That I Barnabas Munson of Cheshire . . for the Consideration of One Hundred and Six Pounds Lawful money Received to my full Satisfaction of Stephen Munson of Waterbury in the County and State aforesaid Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said Stephen Munson, his Heirs and assigns forever, a Piece of Land lying in Southington in the county of Hartford and State aforesaid. Said land lies about Two Miles and one half to the Northward of Southington Meeting House Joining upon the road that goes from Southington to Farmington. Said Land lies for about Twenty one acres be the same more or less Bounded North on Doct[r] Mark Newell South on Noah Gridley East on Highway West on the Heirs of Eliakim Deming Deceas[d] with a House and Barn Standing thereon. Dec. 4, 1789." He sold this place 15 Sept. 1792 to Noah Gridley for £130; it then comprised 23 acres. The location is half way from Southington village to Plainville. Stephen was worth at this era $600.

The old Munson place is now owned by the heirs of Timothy K. Porter; the Mark Newell place is owned by Stephen Judd; Artemas Gridley recently died on the Noah Gridley place. The Munson territory is on the west side of the road. Its north line ran back a good distance into the woods, beyond where the Canal Railroad now runs. At the front in a line with the north end of the house, and also with the road-fence, is a large straggling maple of some sort. The one-story house was sometime painted red, its ridge runs parallel with the road, and its chimney is in the centre. Its front door is double and panelled, and in the upper panel of each leaf there is a nine-inch oval glass. Two windows front upon the street, while in the north end there are two windows below and one above.

Stephen's residence in that part of Waterbury which became Wolcott while he lived there, continued according to Daniel[7] seven years. His place was about a mile and a half northwest of Farmingbury meeting-house. Being "of Southington" he paid Nathan Stevens 30 Aug. 1792 £175 for two tracts in Waterbury, Parish of Farmingbury: one "Containing about fifty eight acres with a house and Barn"—bounded E. on highway, S. on highway and Capt. Alcock's Land, W. on David Alcock's Land, N. on John Kinnees Land and Common Land. The other tract of twelve acres was on the opposite side of the highway. There is recorded at Waterbury 12 Oct. 1793 the following,—a proprietor's deed, apparently: "Laid out to M[r] Stephen Munson four Acres of Land in the North East quarter about a mile and a half North west of

Farmingbury Meetinghouse in said Town and a little westward of his Dwelling." The bounds are given. Daniel[7] states that his father worked both at his trade and at farming in Wolcott.

During some part of Stephen's earlier business life, he used to make saddles, harnesses, *etc.*, exchange them for cattle, drive the cattle to New Haven and exchange them for hides, take the hides home and tan them, make the leather into saddles, harnesses, *etc.*, exchange *them* for cattle, and so on, around the circle. He was a tanner, shoemaker, saddler, harness-maker, *etc.*,

About A. D. 1800, probably in the autumn of 1799, he removed to Westfield, three miles north of The Green, on the west bank of the Westfield river. He purchased of Luke Phelps 4 Oct. 1799 about one hundred acres, bounded N. on Oliver Weller's land and the river, E. on O. Weller, W. on N. Phelps and P. Mosley; price, $1400. Also twenty acres in Russell at the southwest side of Tekoa Mountain—a triangular piece extending "northerly to the steep rocks, southeasterly along the steep rocks to the highway," westerly along said highway. The same day, being "of Wolcott," a "Sadler," he bought of Ezra Phelps 6½ A.—"a part of the 52nd lot on the plain", bounded N. on the river. Feb. 4, 1801, being "of Westfield", he acquired 10 acres "in Lump's Bottom so called under the Hill." In 1802 he paid $20 for a tract "near Lump's Bottom." His corn-crop in Westfield amounted to 500 bushels. Finding that the river was carrying away his farm, after about seven years 11 Sept. 1806 he sold his homestead and some other lands (117 acres) to Daniel Twiss for $1800.

Stephen[6] removed in the Spring of 1807 about ten miles northwesterly to the town of Norwich, now Huntington; his residence was a little over one hundred rods west of Westfield river at "Norwich Bridge." Here he dwelt about eighteen years, until he died. After deeding the original homestead to his son, he purchased the well-known Sackett farm, with its tavern-stand; but he did not change his home.

At the date of his marriage, our Revolutionary Soldier was not worth the clothes he had on. During his seven years' residence in Westfield, he cleared a hundred dollars a year besides paying his debts and augmenting his stock. At his death, his property—consisting of the Sackett Farm—was worth $2100. He had presented a farm to Orlinda[7], in Riga, N. Y., at a cost of $2200.

In the ante-"temperance" days, Stephen[6] had a distillery for the production of cider-brandy. A waterspout in 1819 made a descent upon his farm and wrought great destruction—a thousand dollars' worth. The distillery was annihilated, and one barrel of his

beverage was carried down Munson Brook into the river and swept on down to Mt. Tekoa, some seven or eight miles. An impecunious family dwelling in that region displayed an unusual amount of exhilaration ; and when an explanation of the cause was sought, the barrel bearing Stephen Munson's brand was discovered.

The earlier graves in the burial-ground where Stephen's body rests were unmarked. When he came to Norwich, there was only an old board fence around the field. At length he and his son Daniel united with Dea. Joseph Stanton and his father in building a wall from the gate northward to the corner. The stones were drawn from under the mountain, and were laid by the Deacon. After several years there was a new awakening of interest and Jesse Thomas was paid 10 s. 6 d. per rod for completing the wall. A new tier of lots was annexed on the south side, taken from Munson's farm ; the lots brought $8 which Stephen Munson expended in purchasing the large Family Bible now in possession of one of his grandsons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Munson survived her husband nearly twenty-three years. After living awhile on the Sackett place, she had a home with her son Daniel[7], and then with her grandson Garry[8]. She was a tall person with black hair and sparkling black eyes, and her spirit and energy were extraordinary. A fellow who was not very bright was loafing in her home one day, when she indicated that it was time for him to go. As he lingered, she seized a spit three or four feet long and exclaimed with flashing eyes— "Adonijah, if you don't leave I'll run you through with this fork !" He made haste.

Stephen himself is said to have been more easy in temperament, very pleasant, very genial, very affable.

> "A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
> And confident to-morrows."—*W. W.*

What his ecclesiastical relations were earlier in life, we have not learned ; in July 1808 he joined the Congregational Church in Norwich with his son Daniel ; the latter had intended to make a religious profession in May, but deferred it on account of his father's desire to join with him.

> "Kind hearts are more than coronets,
> And simple faith than Norman blood."—*A. T.*

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—The year that Stephen[6] was born, the English under Wolfe captured Quebec, and the next year George III. began to reign over England and New England ; at the age of 4, France surrendered

New France, Boston and Philadelphia had each 20,000 inhabitants, and New York one-third fewer; at 16, the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought; at 21, the wonderful Dark Day occurred; at 40, Washington died; at 53, war against England was declared; at 56, the first steamboat came from New York to New Haven; at 60, Florida was purchased from Spain; at 65, (the year of his death,) John Quincy Adams was elected President.

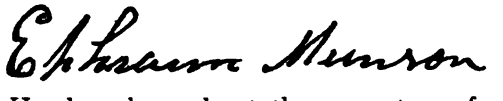
490.

Ephraim[6] (Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* Oct. 1762; *m.* abt. 1786 Deborah Scott *b.* in Watertown 14 Aug. 1766; he *d.* 27 Nov. 1834, *æ.* 72; she *d.* 28 Feb. 1842. Cabinet-maker, finally farmer; res. Bethlehem, Ct.

Children:

503. i. Aurelia[7] *b.* 12 Aug. 1788.
504. ii. Norman[7] *b.* 4 Oct. 1791.

Before Ephraim lived in Bethlehem he was a resident of Woodbury, according to his nephew Daniel[7]. He had a cabinet-shop in Bethlehem at the Capt. Hawley place, about three-quarters of a mile south of east of the Village; he was burned out. He then removed to the district known as "Nonnewogs," say, three and one-half miles S. E. of the village; he had "something of a farm" there; the part on which the house stood now belongs to Sam Atwood. About 1795 he moved to Carmine Hill, about two and one-half miles S. W. of the Village; James Allen now owns the place. About 1812 he removed to the place where his son Norman lived, and where his grandson Ralph now lives, say, 1½ miles S. E. of the Village; there he spent twenty-two years, and died. His widow after a while went to live with her daughter at Benson, Vt., where she died and was buried.



Ephraim built the northernmost house on his place with his own hands, about 80 years ago, and in that he lived and died. As a cabinet-maker, "he was considered a first-rate workman," said Daniel[7]. Ralph[8] showed the author a "compass saw" (for circles), two "match-planes," a long plane, a fluting plane, and two chisels (handmade, rather rude), which belonged to Ephraim.

He is said to have entered the Revolutionary Army at the age of sixteen, and to have performed service in New Jersey. He witnessed the execution of Andre. He told this story: Baron Steuben, the great tactician, was once drilling troops which did not do well at all. He was annoyed and incensed. Washington rode up and recommended that he dismiss them till 4 o'clock,

which he did. He then met them, and they did so well that the Baron smiled his mouth open so that one could see down his throat twelve inches! Ephraim was a pensioner in 1832, indicating that he "had served at one or more terms, a period of two years."

This Munson was rather short, weighed 180 pounds, and had a pretty full and rather florid face. Alfred[7], formerly of Bethlehem, remarked—"Ephraim[6] read forever, and had a great memory." His death occurred on Thanksgiving day: he went into the pantry, took up a mouthful and choked to death. It was thought by the physician that his death was occasioned by hard scales from a crust of chicken-pie.

Acknowledging a letter informing him concerning the death of his brother Stephen, he wrote 5 May 1825: "You informed me that the property is left without a Will, and my request and desire is that you will settle the estate between you without litigation. For connections to differ about property is a very unbecoming and unpleasant thing; therefore it is my wish as a friend and uncle that you would not go to law and spend the property vainly. When I last saw your father he informed me that he intended to make his Will and that he should give two-thirds to his son and the remainder to his daughter.

'Man wants but little here below
Nor wants that little long.'

I wish you to remember your aged mother and treat her as a parent ought to be. I pray God to direct you in all your way, and prosper you so far as is for your good."

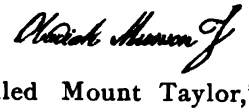
491.

Obadiah[6] (Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 7 April 1769; *m.* Sally Atwood;* he *d.* 23 Sept. 1834; she *d.* 1 Sept. 1850, *æ.* 84. Farmer; Episc.; res. Harwinton, Cheshire, Ct.

Child:

505. i. Barnabas Daniel[7] *b.* abt. 1792.

Obadiah[6] first settled, his nephew Daniel[7] believed, in Watertown, perhaps that part which became Plymouth, where his father was living.



He bought of Lewis Fowl, 6 April, 1796, 35 acres in Waterbury "on a place Called Mount Taylor,"

* Sally was a sister of Stephen, "the great Merino sheep man" of Woodbury, who left $80,000. He always wore homespun.

bounded E. "on Capt. Munsons land and Northward Part on Mount Taylor rocks." Also 4 acres adjoining, "at a place called the Deer Stakes," bounded S. on the above and "Westward on Mount Taylor rocks." He was a resident of Waterbury when he bought this property, and when he sold it for £130 to James H. Warner 10 March 1797.

Three days later he invested £100 in real estate at Harwinton, bounded west partly on highway and partly on land of his father Obadiah. Being "of Harwinton" 2 May 1804, he purchased of his father for $800 "all such right . . as I have to all Lands lying in s^d. Harwinton . . together with the Buildings thereon Standing." On March 8, 1814, being still "of Harwinton," he sold Philemon Johnson 28 acres "with two small old barns" for $685. The same day he conveyed to F. B. 89 acres with a dwelling-house and a barn, bounded west on that part of the farm just sold; price, $775.

Obadiah's final settlement was in Cheshire about two miles northwesterly of The Green, just beyond Mixville. The old cellar wall and the well may be seen on the east side of the road a few rods beyond the home of Charles T. Hotchkiss.

"Uncle 'Diah" was short, thick-set; he "was larger, fleshier, than my grandfather," says Charles[8]. "He was a man of medium height," says Joseph Andrews, "light-complexioned and pleasant-featured. He was unable to talk above a whisper. He had quite a stock of cattle,—was a great hand to break steers,—used to buy them, train them, and then sell them as oxen." "He was a good liver," said Judge Cornwall.

His Will nominated his nephew Norman[7] as executor, and gave the use of the entire property to his wife Sarah; after her death Barney[7] was to have the use of it; it eventually went to his children.

492.

Walter[6] (Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 6 May 1771; *m.* c. 1794 Mehetabel Trowbridge *b.* 28 Nov. 1777; he *d.* 5 Nov. 1836; she *d.* 26 Oct. 1855. Cabinet-maker, farmer; Meth.; res. Orange, Luzerne County, Penn.

Children:

506. i. Abel[7] *b.* 1 Jan. 1795 in unc. Greene Co., N. Y.
507. ii. Hannah[7] *b.* 15 March 1797 at Freehold, N. Y.
508. iii. Mark[7] *b.* 6 April 1799 in Gr. Co.
509. iv. Anna[7] *b.* 16 Sept. 1801 in Gr. Co.
v. Lucy[7] *b.* 28 July 1803 in Gr. Co.; *d.* 18 Jan. 1808.

510. vi. Emily[7] *b.* 13 April 1806 in Gr. Co.
511. vii. Salmon[7] *b.* 13 Dec. 1808 in Orange, Luz. Co., Pa.
512. viii. Walter[7] *b.* 5 May 1811 in Orange.
513. ix. Phebe[7] *b.* 9 Aug. 1813 in O.
514. x. George W.[7] *b.* 14 Dec. 1817 in O.

After the Wyoming battle, little Walter, only seven years old, walked a great part of the way back to Connecticut. In his twenty-first year, 7 Jan. 1792, he was a resident of Amenia, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; at that date he purchased of Barnabas[6] 50 acres with a small house "in the North East Quarter of the Society of Northbury" (Plymouth), a gristmill and church being excepted. July 11, 1794, the probable year of his marriage, being "of Watertown," Ct., he sold the above-mentioned property to his father. He became a resident of Greene Co., N. Y.; Salmon[7] thinks he lived in both Freehold and Windham. In April 1806 land in Windham was deeded to him by Stephen Day of Catskill. In 1807 he removed to Franklin tp., Luzerne Co., Pa., and spent the rest of his life on a tract of land which he purchased of his brother Wilmot[6]; he purchased of him also a tract a few miles east in Kingston on the Susquehanna. Let Walter's granddaughter Angeline[8] now speak :—

"The little tramp from Wyoming grew to manhood and learned the trade of a cabinet-maker,—learned it well, if we may judge from some substantial articles of furniture, still heir-looms in the family. But cherishing the memories and traditions of the past, and having the pioneer spirit strong within him, he removed, first to Greene County, N. Y., and afterward, without ever having seen it, he purchased a tract of land, a few miles west of the Wyoming Valley, and hither brought his little family, again to begin life in the wilderness of Pennsylvania. Of the disappointments and discouragements of those early days, I need not write. In time the forest gave way, and the mill, built by his own hands, on the stream which passed his door, manufactured lumber for building a comfortable home,—fashioned, I judge, after the old home in New England. His teams, driven by himself and his oldest son, carried the surplus product of his wheat-fields over the Pocono to the market of Easton on the Delaware, and brought back some money, a rare article in those days, and other things necessary to a New England home planted in the wilderness.

"But in time all this was changed. The pioneer interested himself in the affairs of the county, helped to found the first bank and build the first bridge across the river, and took a newspaper, no common thing at that time. The house was well filled with

manly sons and blooming daughters. He gave them the best education the schools of the country afforded.

"The rattle of the loom and the hum of the spinning-wheel might be heard all day long in the home of the pioneer, making from the fleeces of his flocks and the flax, home-raised, not only comfortable clothing for the family, but chests of snowy linen and fleecy blankets and those wonders of domestic art, the blue and white coverlets,—with thrift and forethought laid away against the time when the new homes should need a supply.

"In the cellar were bins of fragrant apples, and

> 'Sixteen barrels of cider—
> Ripening all in a row,'

and in their season luscious peaches and plums and grapes in abundance.

"In the evening the room was lighted with tallow dips, or the better pine-torches in the broad, open fire-place. The gathered family might have been seen,—the boys conning the old books with their long s's and crooked c's, or better still the new ones which were now and then added, and the girls with their everlasting knitting. By his mother's side sat little George, the pet and darling of the household, his curly head resting on her lap, while she murmured stories of the old New England 'where we came from.'

"But there came another change. The chests were emptied: the children, always children, founded new homes, some on part of the old homestead or in its vicinity, but two, with the spirit of the emigrant, went to the far-off prairies of Illinois, there to rear prosperous homes and thriving families.

"And now the strong man, grown prematurely old, broke down, both in mind and body; and after a few years of worse than second childhood, he slept sweetly and was borne by affectionate children to his last resting place, in the little cemetery on the hillside.

"The little grandmother lived many years longer, and healthy, romping grandchildren gathered in the old home, played hide-and-seek unreproved in the old chamber, swung on the warping-bars, whirled the wheels, banged the lathe and rattled the treadles of the old loom, and dressed the spools in their own aprons for dolls; for these implements were no longer used. The cloth for home wear was made at the factory, and the Sunday gowns and bonnets were bought in the distant town.

"In the evening grandmother would tell us stories of the old New England life, show us the cloak of scarlet broadcloth which her mother used to wear, and the curious little foot-stove which

she carried to meeting because she was old and the meeting-houses had no fires; told us of the roguish Aunt Sally, who made a doll of her handkerchief to quiet a restless child in meeting and was so severely reproved by the tythingman; told us, too, stories of ghosts and witches, in which the people of New England believed in her day, but likely they did not now, and we must not, for there was not one word of truth in them,—told them until our eyes grew large and our breath came fast; then for her evening's entertainment she was obliged to spread a field-bed on the floor of her own room, for not a child would go to the room above to sleep.

"There was that wonderful side-saddle, another of the luxuries, brought from New England, on which the plucky little woman rode, sometimes attended only by a female friend, to visit her mother, fifty or sixty miles away. At sixty, she could mount her horse unassisted and ride to visit the sick grandchildren in the neighborhood, who some way always felt better when grandmother came. But in time she too in a ripe old age, tenderly cared for by the curly-haired boy of my story, was brought again to the side of her husband.

"The present generation of Munsons are 'chips from the old block,'—plain, peaceable, prudent, persevering, practical, self-respecting, unobtrusive people. Some have remained at the old home; others are scattered over the States of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Nebraska; so far as I know them, they were thoroughly loyal to their Country in the time of its trial. Many were found among the 'Boys in Blue.' Some bear scars won in honorable warfare. None of them have amassed great wealth, and none are in abject poverty. There are none in the poor-house nor the penitentiary. There are, I believe, no drunkards nor idiots among them. Many of them are worthy members of the Christian Church, founders of modest, comfortable homes, honored for their domestic virtues, trusted by their neighbors.

"And now, dear Historian and Genealogist, if you are weary of this long, long story, please bear in mind that it is a truthful although imperfect history of a single family for more than a hundred years. For almost eighty years, no news has come to us of kindred in New England; and we suppose they have known as little of us."

493.

Mansfield[6] (Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *bp.* 5 Sept. 1762; *m.* 13 Jan. 1785 Lua Brooks of Mt. Carmel. Res. North Haven, New Haven, Ct., Harmony tp., Champaign Co., O.

Children:

515. i. Cinderella[7] *b.* 12 March 1793 in New Haven.
516. ii. Submit[7] *b.* 9 Aug. 1803.
iii. Mabel[7], "was drowned when young."
iv. "Walter[7], a sea-captain, who lost his life on Lake Erie," according to Bushrod W.[7] Yet Lydia D.[6] Ayers writes—"Our mother had a brother whom we believe was called Albert."

A. M.[6] Griffith writes—"In my extreme youth I remember seeing Albert and Lonson W. Munson. Albert had a store in South Charleston, O.; afterward both were in business together at Springfield, O. Lonson W. became a minister in the M. E. Church. He visited Albert and came to our house, and my mother called them cousins. They were grandsons of Mansfield; I don't know their father's name." Theodore W.[7] writes—"When a boy, I saw a Springfield paper with different articles advertised for sale by the Monson Brothers. I heard they went away somewhere, and that one or both of them had become preachers." In another place he recognizes them as grandsons of Mansfield. He remarks further—"I have no recollection of seeing but two of Uncle's children, Rillie[7] and Mittie[7]."

A dispatch from Wabash, Ind., dated April 10, 1892, says: "The Rev. L. W. Munson, the pioneer Methodist minister of Indiana, died last night after an illness of three days. He had just completed his fiftieth year in the ministry. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1815, and came to Indiana in 1836. In 1889 he published a manual of the North Indiana Conference which was remarkable for its completeness as a conference history."

Somewhere between 1772 and 1782 Mansfield appeared as a Quirester of St. John's Church; and between 1784 and 1790, he was one of the enrolled members of St. John's Society (Episcopal).

In Jan. 1795 Mansfield[5], being "of North Haven," sold a bit of land S. of Mansfield's Bridge; and in May 1799 being still of North Haven he joined his brother and sisters in a sale of 12 acres situate in North Haven. He was "of New Haven" 4 April 1801 when he joined two sisters in making a sale. A book of "Society a Counts" kept by Abr. Blakeslee for the North Haven Episc. Soc., has among "abatements"—"November 22 AD. 1802 Mansfield Munson £0 7 10 1." He was residing in Harmony tp., Champaign Co., O. 5 Sept. 1814 when he quit-claimed his interest in "Samuel Mansfield's mill," situate a few rods south of Mansfield's Bridge. A few years afterwards, say, 1818 or '19, his brother Jared[5] came from Rising Sun, and built his double log-cabin on Beaver Creek—"near by where my Uncle Mansfield lived," says Theodore[7].

C. M.[8] B. writes: "My grandfather died with dropsy. I remember seeing him sitting in a chair. I was very small, likely four years old [about 1820]. My grandmother lived with my aunt until she died." Mansfield[6] and his wife were buried, Theodore[7] believes, in the old Baptist church-yard, Harmony tp.

494.

Polly[6] (Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *m.* 1799 or 1800 Abraham **Decker**. Res. Athens, Bradford Co., Pa.

Children:

i. Laura[7], *m.* Lambert (an Englishman), and settled on a farm E. of the Susquehanna in Athens or Litchfield; after many years moved West, perhaps to Mich.; had several children.

ii. George[7], *m.* Sally Quick, and occupied part of the house with his mother; blacksmith; about 1848 removed to W. Va., near Parkersburg; he did not long survive; 3 ch.—(1) Thaddeus[8], (2) Phebe[8], (3) Sarah[8]. Thaddeus *d.* at unc. 13 or 14 yrs. My informant, R. K. Williston of Athens, writes: "Some years ago there was an artist in Williamsport, Pa., doing a good deal there (I think in oil portraits), who told a gentleman that her maiden name was Phebe Decker, that she was from Athens, Pa., and mentioned her having lost a brother Thaddeus. I think he said that her husband was with her."

Polly[6] Munson was "of New Haven" 22 May 1799 when she united with others in selling property, and she was Polly Decker (wife of Abraham) of New Haven when she joined in a sale 31 March 1800. She was of Athens tp., Pa., 5 Sept. 1814 when she quitclaimed her interest in "Samuel Mansfield's Mill." It is thought by Mr. Williston that she had been a widow a good many years previously to 1819. She sold her house, and went to the distant home of Mrs. Lambert, to live with her, "but soon returned, saying she did not like it there." She then "went into the country a few miles, and ended her life there, but was brought to this village for burial, in the old cemetery."

495.

Jared[6] (Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 18 Sept. 1772 in New Haven (now No. Haven) app'y.; *m.* 12 July 1797 Elizabeth Peck* *b.* 11 Feb. 1774; she *d.* 3 Sept. 1820; he *d.* 26 Oct. 1822. Physician; res. Woodbridge, Litchfield (Northfield Soc.), Ct., The Butternuts, Otsego Co., N. Y., Tioga, Pa., Clarke Co., O.

* Rec. of Ch. of Amity (1st Ch. of Chr. in Woodbridge).

Children :

517. i. Lucy Peck[7] *b.* 3 July 1798 in Woodbridge, Ct., app'y.
518. ii. Jared[7] *b.* 21 March 1800 in Woodbridge, Ct., app'y.
519. iii. Louisa[7] *b.* 10 Feb. 1802 in Litchfield, Ct., app'y.
520. iv. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 29 Feb. 1804 in Litchfield, Ct., app'y.
521. v. Wealthy[7] *b.* 27 Nov. 1806 in Litchfield, Ct., app'y.
vi. Walter[7] *b.* 11 Dec. 1808 ; unm.; *d.* in Madison Co. from the kick of a horse 18 Dec. 1833, *æ.* 25. "He was raised in a country tavern. At the time of his death he was driving the accommodation hack owned by himself. The last time I saw my brother Walter," says T. W.[7], "was at a yearly meeting of the Regular Baptists in Clarke County ; he then carried a scar in the center of his forehead about the shape of the new moon" ; this was derived from an earlier kick of a horse.
522. vii. Bushrod Washington[7] *b.* 22 Jan. 1811 in Butternuts, perh.
523. viii. Nancy Mianda[7] *b.* 14 Dec. 1813.
524. ix. Theodore Woodbridge Seth Paine[7] *b.* 22 Dec. 1816 in Tioga, Pa.

Jared[6] and Elizabeth "of Woodbridge" sold, 30 Oct. 1797, 15¾ acres for £154. He joined his brother and sisters in deeding land 22 May 1799. Jared and Elizabeth being still "of Woodbridge" 17 Nov. 1800 sell Mansfield Sperry for £174 two pieces : "One piece is the place where we Now Dwell containing 45 Rods of Land with a Dwelling House and Barn thereon Standing ;" the other piece comprised 11 acres.

Dr. Jared next settled in Litchfield (Society of Northfield) where he remained eight years. Elizabeth, 7 March 1801, paid £140 for a deed of 10 acres in Northfield Society. The same month Dr. Jared and his wife Betsey joined the church in Northfield on profession. In April 1801 Jared sold ⅛ of 33½ acres in North Haven. He was administrator on the estate of his father, 1803, 1804 ; expense $58.76, residue $50.94. (Dr. Elijah Munson's bill for attendance in Dr. Walter's last sickness was $8.) In Sept. 1808 he and his wife sold land in Northfield with buildings for $320. In March 1809, to satisfy judgment against Jared for $16.92 with costs amounting to $5.90, an acre was taken with a house and barn in Northfield Society, near the church, "being the property of the defendant's wife."

Daniel[7] mentioned a visit which Dr. "Jerry" made to his cousin Stephen[6] in Westfield. The Doctor removed from Litchfield to Butternuts, N. Y., then to Tioga, Pa. (two years), next to Rising Sun, Ind., and soon to Beaver Creek, Clarke Co., O. (near Springfield). "My first recollection," writes Theodore W.[7], "is a double log-cabin on the banks of Beaver Creek,—where my mother died, when my father immediately broke up housekeeping and his family

were scattered." Jared⁶ and his wife were interred in the Baptist burial-ground near Beaver Creek Church in Harmony tp.; and Mansfield⁶ and wife, who died at about the same time as Jared⁶ and wife, were buried in the same ground.

496.

Mishael⁷ (Wilmot⁶, Obadiah⁵, Obadiah⁴) *b.* 25 Feb. 1781; *m.* 1800 at Wyoming, Pa., Sarah dau. of Charles Cone, *b.* in Ms. 2 Aug. 1783; she *d.* 22 Jan. 1846 at Winamac, Ind.; he *d.* 30 Oct. 1863 at Savanna, Ill. Farmer; Whig; Meth.; res. Penn., Ohio, Ind., Mich., Ind., Ill.

Children:

i. Patience Cooper⁸ *b.* 1802 in Luzerne Co., Pa.; *m.* 1819 Franklin Spaulding in Delaware Co., O.; removed soon to the village of Delaware where she resided 59 yrs.; she spent the last five yrs. in Columbus with her sister Mrs. Brush. Her death occurred 23 April 1885; her husband had *d.* in 1874. She joined the M. E. Church at the age of fourteen, and remained a faithful and exemplary member until her death. The home of the Spauldings in Delaware was for many years a stopping-place for all Methodist ministers. Patience⁸ had one child who *d.* in infancy.

525. ii. Mary Thompson⁸ *b.* April 1803.

526. iii. Anna⁸.

527. iv. Ezra⁸ *b.* 13 April 1811 in Delaware Co., O.

v. Matilda⁸ *b.* 1812 in Delaware Co., O.; *m.* Sept. 1841 David Johns; *d.* in 1846,—"left no heirs". She became a member of the M. E. Church early in life, and was for many years a teacher in the public schools of Ohio. After marriage she removed to Texas where she was a missionary-teacher. Her death occurred at Nacogdoches, Texas.

vi. Harriet⁸, joined the M. E. Church while young; *d.* in early womanhood.

528. vii. Wilmot C.⁸ *b.* 1816.

529. viii. Benjamin Franklin⁸ *b.* 13 Feb. 1819 in Delaware Co., O.

530. ix. Abigail⁸ *b.* 14 June 1822 in Delaware Co., O.

531. x. Jacob Hooper⁸ *b.* 4 April 1825 in Marlborough, Delaware Co., O. There were four other children, according to Jacob H.⁸

Hon. S. Jenkins found this: "Mishael Munson, age 20, was Enrolled in the Militia in 1801 by Capt. Samuel Breese." Angeline⁸ writes—"Mishael once lived where we now do."

He moved his family in 1806 by wagon to Pittsburg, thence down the Ohio river to the village of Marietta, O., thence to Athens County, and thence in 1809 to Alum Creek, Delaware Co., O.: in a dense forest he built a cabin and opened a farm where he continued to reside nearly thirty years. He removed 30 Jan. 1838

to Winamac, Indiana, and from there to Michigan in August 1851. He returned to Indiana in Feb. 1852, settling at La Porte, and in 1854 once more removed to Carroll Co., Ill., where he died in 1863 (Jacob H. says 1862). After the death of his wife, he made his home with Benjamin F.[8]

Ezra wrote: "Father and Grandfather took great pleasure in tracing their connection"; and he stated that he had heard his father tell the story of an occurrence which the author related to him, to wit: About 1846 while Stephen[8] Munson was doing business in Logansport, Ind., a man came into his store while he was busy, and sat down. When Stephen was at liberty, he approached the visitor, and after carefully observing him, remarked—"I should say that you were my father, if I did not know that you were not." The stranger smiled; and the interview disclosed that he was Mishael[7], a first cousin of Stephen[8]'s father. Wilmot and his descendants had been lost to the New England relatives for 60 or 70 years.

In early life Mishael[7] became a member of the Methodist Church and for many years was a local minister. His wife was also a devoted member of that church, and their house was a welcome home for the weary ministers of the surrounding country. Stephen[8] understood that in 1846 Mishael[7] was on the circuit of La Porte.

497.

ALMIRA[7] (Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 26 June 1782; *m.* in Wyoming Valley c. 1799 Josephus son of Charles **Cone,** *b.* 1776; 5 ch.; he *d.* 1809; *m.* (2nd) abt. 1818 Abraham **Faust**; 4 ch.; she *d.* abt. 1852. Res. Westfield, Delaware Co., O.

Children:

i. Ephraim[8] *b.* 1800 in Penn.; unm.; while quite a young man he went to Kingston, Canada, where he lived to old age and died in 1886. Meantime however he spent a couple of years with his brother John W.[8] (abt. 1873).

ii. Calvin[8] *b.* abt. 1801–2 in Penn.; *d.* in 1817.

iii. Luther[8] *b.* abt. 1805 in Penn.; *m.* abt. 1829 Margaret Overshiner; several ch. res. in The West; he *d.* 13 Sept. 1862 in a hospital at Cairo, Ill., during the Rebellion (he had gone there as a nurse, it is believed); Rep. Luther[8] was a manufacturer and farmer; abt. 1856 he met with financial reverses by which he lost his competence. His sons Luther[9] and John P.[9] res. Chanute, Kan.

iv. Mary[8] *b.* abt. 1807 in Virginia; *m.* abt. 1830 Ebenezer Wood; *d.* abt. 1838, leaving several children who went with their father to Missouri.

v. John W.[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1809 in Delaware Co., O.; *m.* Dec. 1831 Mary Williams *b.* in Wales; she *d.* 11 June 1885; he *d.* in Delaware, O., 1891; manfr. and farmer; Dem.; res. Radnor, O.; 13 ch., 8 sons, 5 dau.—1 *d.* y., 11 married, one a lawyer in Delaware, O., John A.[9], Wm. J.[9] and James J.[9] res. in Radnor.

vi. Almira[8] *b.* abt. 1819–20 in Del. Co.; *m.* Robert McGonigal, a farmer; res. Ashley, O.

vii. Wilson[8] *b.* 7 April 1821; *m.* 16 Oct. 1849 Ellen Claypool; 3 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Luca A. Durkee; 6 ch.; farmer; res. Westfield, O.

viii. Esther[8], *m.* Smith, a farmer; res. Westfield, O.

ix. Harriet[8], *m.* Reuben Weiser, a farmer; res. Westfield, O.

Almira[7] went by way of Pittsburg and Marietta to some place in Virginia, and after a few years removed to Westfield, Del. Co., O. In that county she spent the remainder of her life. . A few years after the removal to Ohio, her husband "left home, with some means, ostensibly to go to Zanesville for the purpose of buying land. His family never heard from him afterwards, and it was generally supposed", writes John W.[8] . "that he was foully dealt with."

498.

VASHTI[7] (Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 1 Jan. 1786; *m.* 1808 at Oxford, N. Y., William B. **Tillotson**; *d.* 1853. Res. Tiffin, or Fremont, O.

Children:

i. Harriet[8] *b.* abt. 1810; deceased.

ii. Samuel[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1811 in Chenango Co., N. Y.; *m.* 12 March 1835, in Marion, O., Ann E. Johnson *b.* 23 April 1813; she *d.* in Emporia, Kan. 16 April 1879; he *d.* in Charleston, Ill., 17 May 1884; 6 ch.—(1) Josephine L.[9] *b.* 1 June 1836, *m.* 16 Nov. William L. Tirrill, res. Charleston, Ill., (2) Elizabeth Vashti[9] *b.* 5 Oct. 1838, *m.* 23 June 1864 J. M. Hogue, (3) Thomas E.[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1841, *m.* 5 March 1868 Caroline Gillette, (4) Charles I.[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1845; *m.* 17 Jan. 1866 Ellen Henry, (5) George J.[9] *b.* 31 March 1848, *d.* 8 Feb. 1872, (6) H. Louise[9] *b.* 14 Oct. 1853, *m.* 1 Sept. 1875 Edgar M. Forde.

iii. William[8] *b.* abt. 1814; *d.* in 1868.

iv. Robert R.[8] *b.* abt. 1816; res. 1885 at Iowa City, Ia.

v. Sally[8] *b.* abt. 1818; *d.* in 1845.

vi. Caroline[8] *b.* abt. 1820; *d.* in 1854.

vii. Maria[8] *b.* abt. 1822; *d.* y.

499.

Nicanor[7] (Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 17 May 1789; *m.* Lavinia Barrett *b.* 17 Oct. 1791 "at Nobeltown, Conn." Res. Avon, Livingstone Co., N. Y.; removed to Northern Ohio.*

* "Removed to Ind.", writes Benj. F.; "I never saw him or any of his family."

Children, fourteen, of whom

iv. Mrs. Ira Cooper res. Saybrook, Ashtabula Co., O.

xi. Frank[8] *b.* 22 May 1831 at Avon, Livingstone Co., N. Y.; res. Norwalk, O., unc. South Bend, Ind. "He is a traveling man and is home only once a month." His son-in-law, A. C. White, is a dealer in stationery, fancy goods and periodicals at Norwalk, O.

500.

Wilmot[7] (Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* abt. 1798; *m.* 1817 Elizabeth Salisbury *b.* Brattleboro, Vt., c. 1799; she *d.* at Kenton, O., in April 1864; he *d.* 9 May 1887 six m. N. of Kenton. Whig, Rep.; Bapt.; res. Greene, Chen. Co., N. Y., Del. Co., and Hardin Co., Ohio.

Children:

532. i. Augustus Wilmot[8] *b.* 2 Nov. 1819 at Oxford, Chen. Co., N. Y.

533. ii. William Henry[8] *b.* 13 Feb. 1821 at Greene, Chen. Co., N. Y.

534. iii. Jonathan Stoddard[8] *b.* 18 Oct. 1823 at Greene.

535. iv. Ambrosia[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1825 at Greene.

v. Christopher Columbus[8] *b.* 17 April 1829 at Greene; *d.* Sept. 1831 at Waldo, O.

vi. Anna Jane[8] *b.* 7 June 1831 at Waldo, O.; *d.* Sept. 1836.

536. vii. Elizabeth Mary[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1837 at Waldo, O.

537. viii. Rachael[8] *b.* 4 May 1840 at Washington, O.

After living in Chenango County several years, in June 1829, with a two-horse wagon, Wilmot[7] moved his family to Ohio—a great wilderness. He reached Sharon July 4th. He soon moved to Newville where he engaged in teaching a common school. He next moved to Waldo, Del. Co., and thence in 1838 to Washington, Hardin Co.

Early in life he became a member of the Baptist church, "of which he was a local minister." In 1839, he was commissioned a justice of the peace. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, a member of Capt. Sillick's Company of N. Y. Militia. This company reported at Sackett's Harbor, eastern end of Lake Ontario, to Col. Backus, who under the command of Gen. Brown, was engaged in the defence of that place. He was granted a pension 14 Feb. 1871.

501.

Daniel[7] (Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 22 Jan. 1786; *m.* 18 Jan. 1810 Jarusha dau. of Ebenezer Fowler of Westfield, Ms., *b.* 1 May 1786; 5 ch.; she *d.* 10 March 1852; *m.* (2nd) Miss Orpha Grout of Amherst, Ms., 9 Oct. 1854; he *d.* at Huntington 7 Oct. 1859; she *d.* at Montague, Ms., 12 Feb. 1866, *æ.* 69. Farmer; Whig; Cong.; res. Norwich, Chester, Westfield, Huntington, Ms.

DANIEL MUNSON.

1786–1859.

Children, *b.* in Norwich (now Huntington), Ms.:

538. i. Garry[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1810.
ii. Cleora Fowler[8] *b.* 24 Dec. 1813; *d.* by a scald Thursday 31 Oct. 1816, *æ.* 2 y., 10 m., 7 d.
539. iii. Stephen[8] *b.* 2 Nov. 1818.
540. iv. Daniel[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1825.
541. v. Charles[8] *b.* 10 May 1830.

Daniel[7] said of himself—"In Waterbury I used to be a runaway." His first schooling was in Southington, not more than three seasons. At Wolcott he attended the common schools some five years. He then studied for a few months with Mr. Woodward, reading into the second book of Virgil, he thinks, after which he returned to the farm. At the age of fourteen he came with his father to Westfield. He "farmed it" during summers, and attended the Westfield Academy two winters or four quarters. He taught a winter school in Blanford, and the next winter he taught in Chesterfield. In the spring of 1807, at the age of twenty-one, he removed with his father to Norwich. The following winter he taught on Goff's Hill, and the next winter in Falley's X Roads ("Chester Village"), having among his pupils (about 50) Holland and Bennett Williams, C. Collins, W. Wade, a dozen Lindseys including Heman, and Capt. Gould. "I learnt better than my scholars did," said he. As a sedentary life did not agree with his health, he abandoned the idea of going to college.

He was a farmer all his days—in Norwich, Chester, Westfield. The lands constituting his father's farms lying partly in Norwich and partly in Chester came into his possession at different dates: the two tracts comprising 50 acres situate in Chester which Stephen[6] had purchased of Joel Seward were conveyed to Daniel[7] 2 April 1808; 30 acres in Chester were conveyed 21 Sept. 1821; 160 acres in Norwich, his homestead proper, which he had of Richard Falley and Rensalier Blanchard, were conveyed 2 April 1823; and after Stephen's death 26 April 1826 the Sackett Farm comprising 125 acres situate eastward of the homestead and extending to Westfield River passed into his hands, "at a public vendue."* Dec. 23, 1828 he purchased the store at Chester Centre which had been lately owned and occupied by Sylvester Emmons, Esq.[7]; price, $500. This property was intended for the use of his son Garry[8] who was now eighteen years of age. He purchased at

* He had brought in a bill for services, which covered the value of the place. His mother had the use of it during her life.

Chester Centre 1 April 1833 the old homestead of Rev. Aaron Bascom, 130 acres, for $1400, and soon removed to that place; for he was "of Chester" 10 April 1834. He added in 1835 the Alderman place, 170 acres; price, $1900. While residing in Chester 25 Aug. 1840 he conveyed to his sons Garry[8] of Springfield and Stephen[8] of Chester the old homestead in Norwich, containing 295 acres, for $2200; the Sackett place, 125 acres, for $3000; and two pieces, 80 acres, in Chester adjoining the Norwich homestead, for $1200.

He sold his Chester estate to Dr. De Wolf, 30 Aug. 1844 (unc.), and removed to the Zebina Fowler place, at "Hundred Acres," west of Little River, in Westfield; he was "of Chester" in Nov. 1844 and "of Westfield" in Dec. 1845. He was still in Westfield in Oct. 1849, a little after which time the farm was transferred to his son Daniel[8]. On Aug. 6, 1850 he was residing in Norwich, where he bought 21 June 1851 some ten acres near The Village and erected a house and barn; he also built a store for the occupancy of his son Charles[8]. After a few years, he purchased 22 July 1854 a small farm of 43 acres just south of the Four-Mile House in Westfield, where he lived a few years, after which he returned to his place in Norwich.

He remarked in 1853 that if he had not given any of his property to his boys, nor lost any more than he had lost, he would at that time be worth $25,000. All his sons, and several of his grandsons, became manufacturers. He served the public as constable in Norwich, and three successive years was chosen selectman. Mrs. Munson is remembered as a person of elevated character with considerable courtliness of manner. Rev. Frederick Munson writes—"Among my boyhood recollections are your grandfather's occasional visits at our house in Bethlehem."

Some of Daniel's utterances were quite pithy, as, *e. g.*: "A man needs to live one life to know how to live;" and—"I suppose there is a best way to pick up a pin."

> "Often do the spirits
> Of great events stride on before the events,
> And in to-day already walks to-morrow."—*S. T. C.*

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—The year that Daniel[7] was born, Frederick the Great died; when 3 yrs. of age, Washington was inaugurated; at 4, homeopathy came to light; at 16, the principle of sun-picturing or photography was announced; at 18, Napoleon became emperor of France; at about 19, percussion-caps for fire-arms were introduced; at 21, Fulton started a steamboat on the Hudson; at 29, Wellington and Blücher defeated Buonaparte at Waterloo; at 66, Napoleon III. became emperor; at 73, the year of his death, S. C. attempted secession.

502.

ORLINDA A.[7] (Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 19 April 1796 ; *m.* in Lanesborough unc. 1817 Rev. Worthington **Wright**, M. D.; she *d.* in Riga 1825. Res. Riga, N. Y.

Children :

i. Worthington Munson[8], *d.* in Rochester, N. Y., 12 Nov. 1827, *æ.* 8 yrs. The Rochester *Observer* of 24 Nov. 1827 published a two-column account of religious conversations with little Munson. In regard to exercises which he had about two years previously to his last sickness, he said: "I used to go away alone to pray. When I began my prayers I used to cry for my sins. But when I had prayed longer I loved God and felt happy." He asked an older brother and a younger sister if they did not want new hearts, and told them if they did they must be sorry for their sins and pray to God.

ii. Elizabeth[8], *m.* Geo. P. Marsh, a lawyer ; res. Woodstock, Vt.; had a son *b.* 30 Aug. 1845.

Orlinda[7] was of medium height and size, and had black hair and black sparkling eyes,—was "fine looking, brilliant." Holland Williams remarked—"She was a splendid-looking woman." Doctor Wright was first a minister, then a physician, and finally resumed the ministry. He was a native of Windsor, Ms., married Orlinda as his second wife in Lanesborough, and removed to Riga where his wife died. He served the First Ch., Woodbury, Ct., 1811–1813, and in 1854 was preaching at Charlestown, N. H. His son Rev. Edwin S. Wright, D.D., was pastor of the Presb. Ch., Fredonia, N. Y., in 1866.

503.

AURELIA[7] (Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 12 Aug. 1788 ; *m.* 6 June 1809 Roswell **Barber** *b.* 19 Aug. 1785 ; she *d.* 31 Oct. 1867. Res. Benson, Vt.

Children :

i. Edwin Monson[8] *b.* 6 July 1810 ; *d.* 30 April 1833.

ii. Aurelia Emeline[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1811 ; *d.* 12 Sept. 1821.

iii. Ruth Emily[8] *b.* 6 May 1813 ; *m.* 11 Sept. 1839 A. Walker ; *d.* 5 March 1862.

iv. Naomi Griswold[8] *b.* 10 May 1815 ; *m.* 31 Oct. 1843 William Bronson ; *d.* 21 Aug. 1865.

v. Daniel Roswell[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1817 ; *m.* 12 Feb. 1845 Ellen Botham.

vi. Erwin Loyal[8] *b.* 4 June 1821 ; *m.* 31 Oct. 1843 Jane Eliza Adams ; farmer ; res. Benson, Vt.; 4 ch.—(1) Edwin R.[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1844, (2) Marcus Victor[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1847, res. Toledo, O., (3) Jarvis Monson[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1852 ; (4) Frank A.[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1857.

vii. } Twin sisters *b.* 27 July 1823; *d.* same day.
viii. }

ix. Aurelia Emeline[8] *b.* 11 Dec. 1824; *m.* 25 June 1856 Morgan Lewis; *d.* 1881.

x. Martz Hennett[8] *b.* 23 Sept. 1829; *d.* 23 Oct. 1829.

In early life Aurelia[7] went to Vermont as a pioneer school-teacher. She there became attached to a student of Middlebury College, and became his wife.

504.

Norman[7] (Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 4 Oct. 1791; *m.* 15 Nov. 1815 Wealthy Thompson *b.* 28 Oct. 1793; he *d.* 4 March 1880; she *d.* 28 March 1892, *æ.* 98½. Farmer; Cong.; res. Bethlehem, Ct.

Children:

542. i. Frederick[8] *b.* 25 April 1818 in Bethlehem.
543. ii. Charles[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1819.
544. iii. Curtiss Joseph[8] *b.* 6 June 1821.
545. iv. Ralph[8] *b.* 21 Jan. 1823.
546. v. Harriet E.[8] *b.* 18 March 1826.
vi. Mary[8] *b.* 22 Jan. 1836; *d.* 27 July 1837.
547. vii. Elizabeth A.[8] *b.* 6 Sept. 1839.

Wealthy was received to the Cong. Ch. at Bethlehem 1 Jan. 1837. She said of her husband—"I think he lived a Christian life." Norman was about 5 ft. 9 in. in height, and light-complexioned. He was a captain of militia. We are told that he had a great memory, and was a great story-teller.

Norman Munson

505.

Barnabas D.[7] (Obadiah,[6] Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* abt. 1792; *m.* 18 March 1833 Delia Canfield of Litchfield; he *d.* 27 April 1846; she *d.* 2 June 1882 in Bridgeport. Res. Cheshire, Ct.

Children:

i. John[8], *d.* 1834, *æ.* 1 mo.

ii. Martha Alice[8] *b.* 18 April 1835 in C.; was of Litchfield when she *m.* 12 Feb. 1861 Frederick W. **Storrs**; Cong.; res. Bridgeport, Ct.; 1 ch.—Evelyn Munson[9] *b.* 6 May 1862; *m.* 24 Aug. 1887 L. H. **Baker** *b.* in Beverly, Ms.; res. Bridgeport; 1 ch.—Frederick Storrs[10] *b.* 3 June 1890.

iii. Ralph H.[8] *b.* 29 Feb. 1837; *d.* 20 Oct. 1839.

548. iv. Cynthia A.[8] *b.* 12 July 1840 in C.

549. v. Walter David[8] *b.* 18 Feb. 1843 in C.

550. vi. Amelia Jane[8] *b.* 22 June 1845 in C.

NORMAN MONSON.

"Barney's" widow married 26 Oct. 1851 David W. Wood of Litchfield, who died 24 Feb. 1875.

Barney is said to have been taller than his father and to have had a head of different shape. There is testimony that he was capable of doing excellently, but was convival. He spent much time in The South. * * * * * * If he was deficient in aspiration, there is a superior quality displayed in his posterity.

506.

Abel[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 1 Jan. 1795; *m.* Betsey Shaver; 6 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Betsey Atherholt; 1 ch.; he *d.* 8 Dec. 1836. Farmer; Dem.; res. Kingston, Luz. Co., Pa.

Children:

551. i. Philip[8] *b.* 21 Oct. 1820.
ii. Walter,[8] dec. iii. Charles[8], dec.
iv. Mary A.[8]
v. Asa[8], *m.* Jane Harris; res. Truxville, Pa.
vi. George S.[8], unm.; res. Murray, Ia.
vii. David,[8] *m.* A. Johnson; recently removed from Luzerne Co., Pa.

507.

HANNAH[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 15 March 1797; *m.* 19 March 1816 Ambrose **Fuller**, a farmer; he *d.* 30 May 1845; she *d.* 16 Dec. 1884. Presb.; res. Luzerne Co., Pa., Elmira, Stark Co., Ill.

Children, 10 *b.* in Luzerne Co., Pa.:

i. Ansel[8] *b.* 19 Feb. 1817; *m.* 14 May 1844 Lidia Strong; *d.* 30 April 1863; 1 ch.—a farmer in Ill.
ii. Laton[8] *b.* 9 Aug. 1818; unm.; res. Elmira.
iii. Clinton[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1820; *m.* 1858 Eliza Harris of Penn.; she *d.* 25 Jan. 1882; no ch.; farmer and merchant; res. Elmira.
iv. Walter M.[8] *b.* 20 Sept. 1822; *m.* 1 Jan. 1849 Chloe M. Rowe, *b.* in Me.; farmer; res. Elmira; 4 ch.—(1) James A.[9], *d.* y., (2) William W.[9], *m.* and farming in Elmira, (3) Augusta N.[9], unm., at home, (4) Luella,[9] *m.*, on a farm, Elmira.
v. Lucy M.[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1824; *m.* 8 June 1842 W. W. Winslow, *b.* in Vt.; he *d.* 1880; 5 ch.—two *d.*, three *m.*, res. on farms.
vi. Iantha[8] *b.* 10 June 1827; *m.* 12 June 1850 H. C. Henderson, *b.* in Tenn., a lawyer; res. Boulder, Col.; 11 ch.—four sons, seven dau.
vii. Ambrose[8] *b.* 19 Nov. 1829; *m.* 8 Feb. 1854 Alice Woodward *b.* in Penn.; she *d.* 25 Aug. 1885; farmer; res. Ia.; 7 ch.—3 sons and only dau. *m.*, in Ia.

viii. Hannah[8] *b.* 28 Jan. 1832; *m.* Dr. E. R. Boardman *b.* in Penn.; he *d.* 1891; res. Elmira; 10 ch.—three sons and two dau. living and *m.*
ix. Melinda[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1834; unm.; keeping house for Laton.
x. Emeline[8] *b.* 28 April 1838; *d.* 8 Oct. 1847.
xi. Nancy[8] *b.* 30 March 1842 at Elmira; *m.* 1860 Adam S. Murchison, *b.* in Scotland, a farmer; 11 ch.—(5 sons, 6 dau.) all unm. and res. Williamsburgh, Ia.

508.

Mark[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 6 April 1799; *m.* 14 Jan. 1821 Sally dau. of Noah Taylor, *b.* 27 May 1799; he *d.* 27 Nov. 1874. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Truxville, Pa., Patch Grove, Wis.

Children:

552. i. Alameda[8] *b.* 13 Dec. 1823 in Kingston, Pa.
ii. Winslow[8] *b.* 7 Sept. 1827 in K.; *d.* 26 Sept. 1827.
iii. Celestia[8] *b.* 20 Sept. 1829 in K.; res. on the farm her father occupied at Patch Grove, Wis.
iv. Lydia[8] *b.* 1 Sept. 1832 in K.; *d.* 8 Dec. 1848.
v. Mark[8] *b.* 6 Aug. 1837 in K.; *d.* 31 March 1843.

Mark[7] lived on a farm near Truxville, Pa. until the Fall of 1853 when he removed to Patch Grove. His aged widow was living there in 1887.

509.

ANNA[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 16 Sept. 1801; *m.* 22 Dec. 1822 William W. **Brace**, a farmer; she *d.* at Elmira, Ill. 11 Aug. 1855; he *d.* at Orange, Pa. 31 March 1883. Meth.; res. Orange, Pa.

Children, *b.* at Orange:

i. Mary[8] *b.* 7 March 1824; *m.* 13 Jan. 1842 Daniel R. Stanton, a farmer; 8 ch.; he *d.* 15 May 1892; res. Clay Centre, Clay Co., Neb.
ii. Melinda[8] *b.* 13 Jan. 1827; *m.* 13 Jan. 1848 James S. Hadsall, a carpenter and farmer,—a soldier in the late War; 2 ch. living; res. Hawley, Henry Co., Ill.
iii. Myrtle W.[8] *b.* 23 Sept. 1830; *m.* June 1853 Margaret Durland; 2 ch. living; farmer; res. old homestead, Orange, Pa.
iv. Phebe[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1838; *m.* 10 Jan. 1861 Fisher **Gay**, a farmer, butcher, hardware-dealer; res. Exeter, Pa., since April 1878 Wyoming, Pa.; 4 ch.—(1) John B.[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1864, res. Dorranceton, Pa., (2) Archie W.[9] 15 Dec. 1868, res. Wyoming, (3) Fisher[9] 2 March 1873, *d.* 20 May 1873, (4) Myrtle B.[9] (twin) 2 March 1873, res. Wyoming. (Occ. of J. B.[9], meat market, A. W.[9], wagon-dealer, M. B.[9], bookkeeper at Pittston.)
v. Ira[8] *b.* 11 July 1843; *d.* 12 March 1850.

510.

EMILY[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 13 April 1806; *m.* Robert **Eaton,** a farmer; she *d.* 27 Aug. 1832; Meth.; res. Orange, Pa.; 4 ch.—(3 *d.* y,) the third, Mary[8] *b.* in Exeter tp., Pa. 15 Feb. 1830; *m.* 15 Feb. 1854 G. S. **Wilcox,** a farmer; Meth.; res. Orange; 4 ch.—(3 *d.* y.,) the third, Martha A.[9] *b.* in Exeter 9 Sept. 1861 (dressmaker, Meth., res. Pittston).

511.

Salmon[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 13 Dec. 1808; *m.* 8 Dec. 1831 Ruhamah dau. of Oliver Lewis*, *b.* 29 Dec. 1805; she *d.* 4 Sept. 1883. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Orange, Luzerne Co., Pa.

Children, *b.* in Orange:

i. Angeline[8] *b.* 1 Dec. 1832; unm.; *d.* 11 May 1891; Meth.; res. Orange, Pa. This accomplished cousin graduated at Wyoming Seminary in 1854, and adopted the vocation of teacher. In the Fall of 1888 she wrote: "Aug. 30th I attended the reunion of the old teachers and students of Falley Seminary, Fulton, N. Y., which I greatly enjoyed. After so many years, I did not expect so tender and loving a reception from my former pupils." Angeline was a noble woman.

553. ii. Mehetable[8] *b.* 2 July 1834.

iii. Lewis[8] *b.* 8 Jan. 1836; *d.* 18 Feb. 1836.

iv. Mary Marilla[8] *b.* 26 July 1838; Meth.; *d.* 17 Sept. 1856.

v. Philander[8] *b.* 14 April 1845; *d.* 11 Sept. 1850.

Salmon"s home is in Franklin tp.; his P. O. is Sutton Creek. He wrote 7 June 1892: "My father bought two tracts of land of my Uncle Wilmot. One was in Kingston township, where I suppose my uncle lived; whether he built the house or not I do not know. The other tract of 600 acres was in Exeter township, on which my father built a house where I was born and lived to manhood and where my father died. When I married, I settled on the east part of the tract, about one mile from where I was born,—where I have lived over sixty years and where I have stood by the deathbed of all my family."† The township of Franklin was taken in part from that of Exeter. This excellent uncle was one of the most aged persons who attended the Munson Reunion, and now in his 84th year he has hope to attend the next one.

* "The family hailed from Rhode Island."

† He wrote in Aug. 1893: "I am now looking forward to a home with kindred who have gone before, whom I expect to meet in my Heavenly Father's house."

512.

Walter[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 5 May 1811; *m.* 1 April 1831 Susan dau. of Daniel Bodle, *b.* 8 Aug. 1809; he *d.* 12 Dec. 1869; she *d.* 18 Sept. 1872. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Ellsworth, Ill.

Children, *b.* in Luzerne Co., Pa.:

554. i. Phebe[8] *b.* 24 June 1832.
555. ii. Emily E.[8] *b.* 23 Nov. 1833.
556. iii. Sarah[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1835.
557. iv. Deborah[8] *b.* 20 Dec. 1837.
558. v. William B.[8] *b.* 28 April 1841.
559. vi. Margaret[8] *b.* 29 July 1843.
vii. Mary J.[8] *b.* 10 Feb. 1845; *m.* 28 Nov. 1878 Erie Q. **Lovering**, "prof. of music"; res. Buda, Ill.; 1 ch.—Gustavus Adolphus[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1881.
viii. Hannah[8] *b.* 1 June 1847; *d.* 16 Oct. 1867.
560. ix. Giles W.[8] *b.* 30 June 1849 at Pittston.
561. x. Loretta S. F.[8] *b.* 7 Jan. 1853.

Walter[7] moved to Bureau Co., Ill. in April 1857. He and his wife became members of the M. E. church before leaving Penn., and continued faithful to the end. All their children have been members of the same church except Phebe, who is a "Christian."

513.

PHEBE[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 9 Aug. 1813; *m.* Myrtle G. son of Daniel **Brace**, a farmer; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1873. "Christian"; res. Elmira, Ill.

Children:

i. Carrie[8]. ii. Anna[8]. iii. William[8].
iv. Walter[8]. v. Orlando[8], res. Toulon, Ill.
vi. Charles H.[8] vii. Mary M.[8] viii. Rebecca[8].
ix. Iantha[8]. x. Myrtle M.[8] xi. Lucy[8].
xii. Jessie[8].

514.

George W.[7] (Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 14 Dec. 1817; *m.* 19 Dec. 1839 Sally A. dau. of Oliver Lewis, *b.* 23 June 1819; he *d.* 15 April, 1885; she *d.* 7 Aug. 1885. Farmer, local preacher; Rep., Pro.; Meth.; res. Orange, Pa.

Children, *b.* in O.:

561½. i. Olive[8] *b.* 26 April 1844.
ii. Nancy[8] *b.* 8 July 1846; *m.* 5 March 1867 Henry **Wilson**; she *d.* 23 Oct. 1874; 1 ch.—Tahmeroo[9], now Mrs. H. W. Evans of Plainsville, Pa.
iii. Ruhamah[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1850; unm.; *d.* 26 Nov. 1874.

George W.[7] "remained in the home nest." He and his brother Salmon married sisters. His widowed mother was tenderly cared for by him.

515.

CINDERELLA[7] (Mansfield[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 12 March 1793; *m.* John **Brooks**, a sea-captain, who was lost at sea by shipwreck 14 Nov. 1818; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 26 Feb. 1822 William **Hurd** *b.* 28 April 1793, a farmer; 7 ch.; he *d.* 19 Sept. 1853; she *d.* 21 Jan. 1860. Res. Springfield, and Big Mill Creek, Union County, O.

Children:

i. Charles M.[8] *b.* 5 Jan. 1816; *m.* 26 Oct. 1837 Susan Bennett; *m.* (2nd) Minerva Cline 5 Oct. 1865; res. North Lewisburg, Champaign Co., O.

ii. Anna Maria[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1818; *m.* 24 Sept. 1837 Anson Darrow, a Universalist minister; res. Springfield, O.

iii. William Wallace[8] *b.* 24 Jan. 1823; *m.* Christine McElroy; he *d.* 25 Dec. 1885; res. La Porte, Black Hawk Co., Ia.; 4 ch.—2 sons, 2 dau.

iv. Mary Jane[8] *b.* 21 April 1824; *m.* William Mitchell; 1 ch., *d.*; she *d.* 3 Sept. 1847.

v. Thomas[8] *b.* 30 April 1826; *m.* 30 June 1852 Ruth Turner; farmer; res. Langley, Ellsworth Co., Kan.; 10 ch.—(1) Mary Jane[9] *d.* y., (2) Cassius Montraville[9], (3) Charles Fremont[9], (4) Josephine Louisa[9], (5) Robert Walter[9], (6) James Grant[9], *d.* 18 April 1886, (7) William Henry[9], (8) Minnie May[9], (9) Gay[9], (10) Harry[9].

vi. James[8] *b.* 24 Feb. 1828; *m.* Mary Ellen Chapman; res. Kenton, O.; 2 ch.—(1) Frank O.[9], (2) James Albert[9].

vii. Margaret[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1830; *d. æ.* 18 yrs.

viii. Lue[8] *b.* 21 Feb. 1833 in Clarke Co., O.; *m.* 22 Feb. 1858 Levi D. **Warner** *b.* 18 July 1831; res. Springfield, O.; 3 ch.—(1) Woodrow[9] *b.* 1 Sept. 1859, *m.* 3 July 1881 Etta Evans, travelling salesman, Rep., Meth., (2) William[9] *b.* 2 Feb. 1861, *m.* 19 July 1886 Sarah Shoemaker, city officer, Rep., Meth., (3) Rilla[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1868, bookkeeper, Rep., Meth.

ix. Lydia D.[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1835; *m.* Ayres; 3 ch.; res. Hazelton, Barber Co., Kan.

516.

SUBMIT[7] (Mansfield[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 9 Aug. 1803; *m.* Nathan **Hammond** of Clarke Co., O.; she *d.* 29 Aug. 1867; he *d.* in Urbana. Res. Logan Co., O.

Children:

i. Walter Daniel[8], res. Lima, O.

ii. Martha Ann[8], *m.* J. B. Curl; res. Bellefontaine, O.

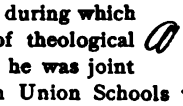
There were ten children; four died young; three boys and three girls grew to manhood and womanhood. Two daughters live in Kansas.

517.

Lucy P.[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 3 July 1798; *m.* 30 May 1830 Jesse son of Absalom **Griffith**, *b.* in Winchester, Va. 11 Sept. 1797, a hatter; he *d.* 21 Dec. 1866; she *d.* 1 April 1877. Rep.; Meth.; res. South Charleston, Clarke Co., O.

Children, *b.* in So. Ch.:

i. Absalom Monson[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1831; *m.* 10 Aug. 1871 Barbara Annie dau. of John L. Folck of Osborn, O.; she *d.* 21 March 1876; teacher, preacher, editor; Rep.; Meth.; res. Sabina, O.; 2 ch.—(1) Pearle Merrill[9] *b.* 20 April 1872, grad. high school '88, taking a course in philosophy at the Ohio State Un., (2) Joseph Absalom[9] *b.* 21 March 1875, *d.* 27 April 1876. A. M.[8] G. from the age of twenty-one taught nine years, during which time he pursued a course of theological reading and study. In 1857 he was joint teacher in the So. Charleston Union Schools with J. Whitelaw Reid, now candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Sept. 2, 1863 he was admitted to the Cincinnati Conference on trial, and two years later was received into full connection. He traveled for twenty consecutive years; twelve years he was one of the secretaries of the conference. He performed 135 days service as 1st Corp. in Co. I, 146 Regt. O. V. I. The regiment did guard duty at Fayetteville, W. Va., and was mustered out at Camp Denison, O. In Sept. 1880 in consequence of impaired health he took a superannuated relation which he still sustains (1892). He moved to Sabina 16 June 1885 and purchased a one-half interest in the Sabina *News;* he became sole owner and editor 1 Jan. 1889. He has filled the office of mayor two terms, and that of township clerk one term. Has been a member of the I. O. O. F. thirty-four years, Mason twenty-five, and is now a Grand-Army chaplain. He is extremly interested in this historical undertaking and has given it valuable aid.



ii. William Cyrus[8] *b.* 22 Oct. 1833; *m.* 5 Sept. 1860 Martha dau. of Rev. Charles Warrington; architect, contractor and builder; Rep.; Meth.; res. So. Charleston, Springfield, O.; 7 ch., 3 living—(1) Charles B.[9] *b.* 31 July 1861, unm., City Ed. of the *Republic-Times*, res. Springfield, (2) Mary Lucy[9] *b.* 10 April 1863, *m.* 6 Nov. 1884 Charles Harrison, bookkeeper in Lagonda Bank, Springfield, (3) Howard[9] *b.* 20 June 1864, with a telephone company, N. Y. C. William C.[8] has put up some of the finest buildings in Clark Co. For more than twenty years he has been superintendent of the So. Charleston M. E. Sabbath-school.

iii. Elizabeth L.[8] *b.* 13 Oct. 1835; *m.* 11 Sept. 1861 Joseph W. **McMurry** *b.* in Nashville, Tenn., a teacher; 3 ch—(1) Mary Lucy[9] *b.* 2 Aug.

ABSALOM MONSON GRIFFITH.

1862, *m.* W. O. Smith, now ('92) Supt. of the Beaver Creek tp. schools, Mont. Co., (2) Jessie W.[9] *b.* 29 March 1867, *m.* 31 March 1886 Eli R. Ballard, res. Sedalia, Mo.—prior to the marriage, E. R. B. circumnavigated the globe *via* Sandwich Islands, New Zealand, Australia and Europe, with a company engaged in putting up telephones, (3) a son,—while a little boy he took hold of a leaning tombstone, when attempting to spell out the inscription, and it fell upon him fatally.

iv. James Walter[8] *b.* 13 Jan. 1839; enlisted 6 Aug. 1862 in Co. C., 110 Reg't O. V. I., Col. J. Warren Keefer. In the engagements of June 13, 14, 15 at Winchester, Va., where his brother was killed, he and thirty-one others of his company were captured and taken to Belle Island; he was paroled in a few weeks and joined his regiment. He participated in the engagements at Kelley's Ford Nov. 6, Brandy Station Nov. 7, Locust Grove Nov. 27, and Mine Run Nov. 28. In the latter battle he was severely wounded; a bullet struck his left shoulder and was taken out from the small of his back. After he recovered from this wound he had part in the following engagements: The Wilderness, May 5 to 11, 1864, Spottsylvania May 12–21, Cold Harbor, June 1–12, Bermuda Hundred June 19, Petersburg June 22, 23, Gaines Mills June 30 and July 1, and Monocacy, Md., where he was again taken prisoner while giving aid to a dying comrade; he was marched 269 miles to Danville, Va., where he died in a rebel hospital 17 Nov. 1864.

v. John Theodore[8] *b.* 24 Feb. 1842; he enlisted at the same time as his brother James W.[8] and in the same company. During the first battle in which he was engaged 13 June 1863 (under command of Gen. Milroy) he was instantly killed. A ball from the enemy broke his left arm. He was not willing to leave the field but heroicly stood and tried to load his gun. While occupied with this attempt, he received two balls from the enemy, one of which passed through his body. He fell with his face towards the foe and his comrades carried him aside. The following lines are from an Elegy by the father of J. W. and J. T.

> "Oh, all say they died like heroes,—
> But I knew how that would be!
> And they say the cause has triumphed,—
> Will that bring them back to me?"

Lucy P.[7] taught school a number of years in Clark County. Along with the ordinary branches she taught sewing. The highest wages she ever received was eighty-seven and one-half cents per week; yet she accumulated before marriage "quite a little sum of money." After the death of Jesse Griffith's parents, he was bound to a hatter in Chambersburg, Pa., and worked eight years for his board and clothes. He served a short time in the War of 1812, but being under age and a bound boy he was taken from the ranks by his guardian and put back into the hat shop

He was the youngest in a family of nine children while Lucy was the eldest in a family of nine. Both were honored members of the Methodist Episcopal church.

518.

Jared[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 21 March 1800; *m.* Patience Ryerson *b.* unc. Goshen, N. Y.; 5 ch.; she *d.* 1843; *m.* (2nd) Barbara Hook; 2 ch.; he *d.* of cholera 22 Aug. 1854. Farmer; res. Marion, Marion Co., O.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 29 May 1832; unm.; occ.—"Lives on int. of money"; Dem.; Meth.; res. Marion, O.

562. ii. Hessel[8] *b.* 31 Jan. 1833.

iii. Ira[8], *m.* Elizabeth; *d.* 1863; res. Paterson, N. J.; 2 ch.—(1) George W.[9] *d.* abt. 1862, (2) Laura Nettie[9], res. Paterson. ☞ *See below.*

563. iv. William[8].

564. v. Elisha Walter[8] *b.* 15 Jan. 1843.

vi. Benjamin[8], unm.; he was a soldier in the late War, and died soon after reaching home,—before he was of age.

vii. Susan[8], according to Elisha W.[8];
Mary Mianda[8], according to Theodore W.[7]

☞ Ira[8] lived with his grandmother until nearly five years old when he was taken in a wagon to Paterson, that he might live with his uncle Ira Ryerson. This little boy knew hardships: it was required that he get up early in the morning and hold the lantern for his uncle while engaged in butchering; his feet were bare summer and winter, and "he would often—in the winter—make the cows get up so that he might stand in the warm place where they had lain."

519.

Louisa[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1802; *m.* Benjamin **Hull** in Clark Co., Ohio. Rem. in '46 to Dewitt Co., Ill.

Children:

i. Alfred A.[8], *m.* Margaret A. Kirkley; both dec.; teacher; rem. to Ill., but returned and res. near Mechanicsburg, O.; 3 ch.—(1) Louisa[9], *m.* George Smith, *m.* (2nd) Nathan Wolf, (2) Benjamin Frank[9], *m.* Jennie Ropp, a prosperous farmer in Champaign Co., O., (3) William Byron[9], *m.* Laura Wright, an extensive farmer in Champaign Co.

ii. Elizabeth[8], *m.* 1848 William **Lowry**; 7 ch.—(1) Sarah S.[9], *d.* y., (2) Wealthy[9], *m.* William Robb, (3) Louisa[9], *m.* Michael Stewart, who *d.* in Bates Co, Mo., (4) William[9], *m.* Elsie Bragonien, (5) Ida[9], *d.* y., (6) Ada[9] (twin), *m.* John Spears, a Meth. minister, (7) Mattie[9], *m.* Oscar Warren.

iii. Sarah[8], *m.* abt. 1843 James M. **Kirkley** (bro. of Alfred's w.); 5 ch.—(1) Josephine,[9] *m.* 25 Sept. 1860 William Griffin, (2) Cyrus[9], *m.* 27 Jan. 1870 Setta Williams, a physician of extensive practice in Toledo, O., (3) Louisa[9], *m.* 13 Oct. 1869 Thomas Rose who was in the War as member of Co. D., 107 Ill. Inf'y, discharged with captain's commission, and *d.* of disease contracted in the service, (4) John[9], *m.* 23 Nov. 1870 Allie Johnson, *m.* (2nd) Mary Roberts, (5) Marshall,[9] *d. æ.* abt. 17.

iv. Trustum[8], *m.* Emily Bowles; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Nancy M. Rodgers in Clinton, Ill.; 3 ch.; farmer; res. Wapella, Dewitt Co., Ill.; 4 ch. —(1) Laura[9], *m.* Lute Swearengen, a grocer, res. Canton, Ill., (2) Allie[9], *m.* William Marshall, a farmer, (3) Mead[9], unm., (4) Fred.[9], unm.

v. Wealthy[8], *m.* 1848 Peter M. **Gideon**; she *d.* 1888; rem. from Dewitt Co. to Minn. and settled on Lake Minnetonka; 6 ch.—(1) Mary[9], *d.* in Minn., (2) Sarah[9], *d.* in Ill., (3) Ansel[9], (4) Charles[9], (5) Flora[9], (6) Josiah[9]. P. M. G. went into the nursery business extensively in Minnesota and became Supt. of the State nursery. He produced an apple, now well known, which is suited to the climate of Minnesota, and named it for his wife *Wealthy:* Theodore W.[1] of Ohio says that tree-canvassers in his region all show the picture of the Wealthy apple.

vi. Ansel B.[8] *b.* 3 March 1833; *m.* 24 March 1855 Elizabeth Bates; res. Clinton, Ill.; 10 ch.—(1) Wealthy[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1856, *m.* Benjamin Buck, (2) Frank A.[9] *b.* 24 May 1858, *m.* 29 Oct. 1884 Lillie B. Holland at Clinton, insurance agent, res. Sarcoxie, Jasper Co., Mo., (3) Lincoln B.[9] *b.* 28 March 1860, *m.* 28 Sept. 1881 Carrie Philips at Springfield, Ill., train-despatcher, res. St. Paul, Minn., (4) Ansel Monson[9] *b.* 1 Feb. 1862, *m.* Retha Wilmore in Kansas City, res. Sarcoxie, (5) Louisa[9] *b.* 24 March 1864, *m.* 28 Feb. 1887 John W Ried, (6) Birdie Edna[9] *b.* 6 Oct. 1866, res. at home, (7) Grace[9] *b.* 8 June 1868, a teacher, *m.* George Holland, (8) Vivia[9] *b.* 28 April 1870, res. at home, (9) Willie[9] *b.* 26 Aug. 1874, *d.* same day, (10) Daisy Lambell[9] *b.* 19 Aug. 1877, res. at home ('92).

520.

ELIZABETH[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 29 Feb. 1804; *m.* 14 Feb. 1824 Daniel Dodge **Bayley** of Clark Co., O., *b.* 6 Jan. 1802 in Vt. or N. H., a shoemaker, merchant, farmer; she *d.* 14 Feb. 1855. Res. Lisband, Clark Co., O., Platte Co., Mo., Chehalem Valley, Yamhill Co., Ore.

Children, 1st six *b.* in Ohio:

i. Timothy[8] *b.* 17 Jan. 1825; unm.; *d.* abt. 1857 or 8.

ii. Caroline Elizabeth[8] *b.* 2 March 1827; *m.* 25 Dec. 1847 Felix G. **Darriss**, a stockman; 6 ch.; *m.* abt. 1869 John W. Watts; no ch.; res. Lafayette, Ore.; 6 ch.—(1) George P.[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1848, *m.* abt. 1873, has six ch., editor, R. R. contractor, res. Portland, Ore., (2) Mianda Ione[9] *b.* Nov. 1850, *d.* Aug. 1856, (3) Felix G.[9] *b.* 1852, *d.* 1862, (4) Susan Alice[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1855, *m.* abt. 1873 John Milloy,

a carpenter and salesman, five ch., res. Lafayette, Ore., (5) James McG.[9] *b.* 1858, unm., *d.* abt. 1886, (6) Sidney Grant[9] *b.* 1860, *m.* abt. 1885, two ch., printer and editor, res. Albany, Ore. J. W. W. has been physician, preacher, temperance lecturer and politician; he has been coroner, postmaster, member of Oregon House of Representatives and Senate, U. S. presidential elector (Rutherford B. Hayes), stumped New York for Harrison '88, has been in Oregon City land office four years and is now in the land office at Lake View. He is a very talented man but eccentric. They called him "The Oregon Cyclone" when he was in New York speaking for Harrison.

iii. Mianda[8] *b.* 6 May 1829; *m.* 2 Aug. 1846 Sidney Smith *b.* 2 Oct. 1809 in N. Y.; he *d.* 1880; res. Lafayette; 8 ch.—(1) Caroline Irene[9] *b.* 23 April 1847, teacher and member of Woman's Pacific Coast Press Association, *m.* 20 Nov. 1874 John F. Calbreath, a physician *b.* 1 June 1854 in Va., three ch., res. McMinnville, Ore., (2) Mary Almira[9] *b.* 21 March 1849, milliner and merchant, *m.* 16 Nov. 1874 A. M. Hurley, a lawyer, two ch., res. Independence, Ore., (3) Mianda Marana[9] *b.* 20 May 1851, *m.* 17 March 1878 Leroy D. Kimberlin, a carpenter and farmer, three ch., res. Lafayette, (4) Sidney[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1854, *d.* 23 Nov. 1858, (5) Henry Ethelward[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1856, *d.* 9 Feb. 1864, (6) Gustavus Hines[9] *b.* 12 Nov. 1860, *m.* 22 Dec. 1886 Lilla Getchel, *d.* 18 March 1892, two ch., physician, res. Enterprise, Wallowa Co., Ore., (7) Ethan Allen[9] *b.* 17 May 1863, *d.* 12 Feb. 1864, (8) John Ulric[9] *b.* 30 April 1868, *m.* 24 Dec. 1889 Mattie Koonty, one ch., grad. Pacific Un. 1888, Oregon Law School 1890, a lawyer, talented, res. Portland, Ore. S. S. was one of a party of 16 young men who left Peoria, Ill., for Oregon in the Spring of 1839. He claimed to be the first who migrated with the intention of making Oregon his permanent home. "He was instrumental in forming the provisional government, and in the controversy between Gt. Britain and the U. S. was offered a large tract of land and much money if he would declare himself a British subject. He scorned this offer, and by declaring himself an American and an actual settler since 1839, gave prominence to the American claims." He was a farmer, engaged somewhat in merchandising, and practised medicine to some extent. His son Dr. Gustavus died of overwork. During an epidemic he went night and day till he dropped and was carried home, where he died after five days. He was highly moral and religious, a deacon of the Baptist church, and on his death quoted—"I have fought the good fight." Our accomplished cousin Mrs. Calbreath has furnished most of our information in regard to these Oregon Munsons.

iv. Bishop Asbury[8] *b.* 28 July 1833; unm.; *d.* 5 April 1887.

v. Zeruiah[8] *b.* 4 June 1835; *m.* Francis Large; res. Forest Grove, Ore.; 2 ch.—(1) Elizabeth[9] *b.* June 1854, *m.* abt. 1875 D. Harris, a farmer and fruit-grower, sheriff of Yamhill Co. four years, res. Lafayette, Ore., two ch., (2) Charles Lester[9] *b.* abt. 1855 or 6, physician, res. Forest Grove.

vi. Iola Ione[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1838; *m.* abt. 1855 Morris **Wolfe**, of Hebrew descent, a merchant and leading politician and official; 2 ch.; he *d.* abt. 1865; *m.* (2nd) abt. 1867 T. B. **Handley**, a lawyer; 3 ch.; res. Tillamook City, Ore.; 5 ch.—(1) Edwin M.[9] *b.* 4 June 1856, *m.*, res. Portland, Ore., (2) Delmar[9], *d.* y., (3) Charles[9] *b.* abt. 1869, *m.* abt. 1886 Estella Stewart, res. Portland, (4) George[9] *b.* abt. 1874, (5) Thomas B.[9] *b.* abt. 1882.

vii. Delphine[8] *b.* 20 June 1841 in Mo.; *m.* abt. 1862 Robert Nixon, a carpenter; *m.* (2nd) abt. 1888 J. Whalen, a barber; no ch.; res. Portland, Ore.

Having made some unlucky investments, D. D. B. in 1840 removed with his wife and six children into the wilds of Missouri. April 22, 1845 they started from Platte Co. to "cross the plains" into Oregon Territory. The train consisted of sixty-four wagons. The story as related by Mrs. Bayley in a letter dated Sept. 20, 1849, and by her granddaughter Mrs. Calbreath in a letter dated July 28, 1892, is of uncommon interest. The Bayleys had two wagons with four oxen attached to each. Unused cattle and horses were driven along in droves.

At length the company divided, the Bayleys being of the party who attempted to save 150 miles of travel by a cut-off; a mountaineer named Meek was to conduct them, for the support of himself and his. The event proved that he knew little of the region. Bayley contended that his course was bearing northward too much; but Meek persisted. At length they came to mountains so steep that it required all the oxen to haul one loaded wagon, while in descending it was necessary to attach trees to the wagons to prevent the cattle from being overwhelmed. There was a scarcity of water. A mile down the steep mountain-side flowed the Snake river; from that source a man brought up a few gallons, for which he refused ten dollars.

They finally came to a point on the Snake river, lower down, which they named "The Lost Hollow"; Meek there acknowledged that he was lost. Provisions were nearly exhausted; children were dying from want, exposure and mountain fever; sorrow and dismay were depicted on every countenance; several graves were made there. Over the dead body of his wife, one man swore to kill Meek on sight. The latter was concealed by Mr. Bayley until he could escape, which he did by swimming the river while grasping the tail of the mule on which his wife was riding. This section of the route of our pioneers has been known as "Meek's Cut-off."

At "Lost Hollow," the Snake was deep and rapid. There was apparently no means by which the company could cross. "Mr.

Bayley whittled out a pulley with a jack-knife, swam a horse across, and constructed a kind of ferry out of a wagon-bed, by which the women, children and effects of the company were carried across."

The lack of water was sometimes an occasion of much suffering and serious danger. Mrs. Bayley writes—"We had men out in every direction, who traveled forty or fifty miles in search of water, but found none. Go back we could not, and we knew not what was before us. At last we concluded to take a northwesterly direction, and soon the joyful news sounded throughout the caravan that the advance-guard had come to water." Mrs. Calbreath writes: "At one time they struck the border of what was known as the 'Great American Desert.' They traveled two nights and three hot days with no water except what they had in their casks. The poor animals suffered. The Bayley family would occasionally dampen the parched tongues of their oxen with a little water. In the afternoon of the third day, the wearied animals began to show more courage. They quickened their pace till it was almost a trot; they smelled water. Finally the men had to unhitch the oxen, when there was a general stampede to the water. The animals would rush in all over,—leaving only their heads out."

Mrs. Bayley speaks of mountains which appeared like defunct volcanoes, and "valleys all covered with a white crust which looked like saleratus,—some of the company used it to raise their bread." She mentions "hot-springs where water boiled up hot enough to scald hogs;" "natural clay-houses;" buffaloes; and "a great many Indians of different tribes." The Digger Indians during winter "live in the ground and in summer wander from place to place; they go stark naked, and their food consists of bugs, crickets, ants and worms."

At Fort Hall the Indians came to the camp of the pilgrims and wanted to trade. Mr. Bayley jokingly asked a young Indian—"How many horses will you give for Caroline?" "Three," he replied. "Give me six horses and you may have her." The next day he came for her, bringing the six horses. ("The Indian never jokes.") He seemed determined to have the maiden, following the procession several days.

During the hardships of the journey, Mrs. Bayley, never despondING, nursed the sick, cared for the dead, and encouraged and cheered the living by her hopefulness. The train proceeded by way of The Dalles to the Willamette Valley, and made their camp in Chehalem Valley Dec. 13th. "It took us seven months and

twenty-one days to reach" our destination. "This was a long time to live in a wagon."

In Chehalem Valley the Bayleys settled, taking up a claim of 640 acres. Mrs. Bayley was enthusiastic over the scenery, climate and productions of the valley. "It is most beautiful,—in full view of Mt. Hood, covered with eternal snow. The first year we were here strawberries bloomed all winter. I have kept fresh meat for three weeks," in good condition, so pure is the air. "We have a farm of 160 acres under fence, and a fine young orchard coming on."

At first it was difficult to obtain the necessaries of life, as the only trading posts in the Territory were at Oregon City and Vancouver. Mrs. B. taught school for the benefit of her own children and others. She also "did a physician's work in her neighborhood: she attended all the accouchments, and the ailments of infancy and childhood. Many a dark rainy night have the settlers come for her, bringing for her conveyance a saddled horse or an ox-wagon. She was preëminently *the* woman of the settlement, and when she died the whole neighborhood mourned the loss of a friend."

521.

WEALTHY[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 27 Nov. 1806; *m.* James **Harvey** of Crawford Co., O.; she *d.* of cholera 1 Sept. 1854 in Little Sandusky, O.

Children:

i. Betsey[8], *m.* Philip Brewer; 9 ch.,—the two eldest sons are married.
ii. Thomas[8].
Three others, it is thought.

522.

Bushrod W.[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 22 Jan. 1811; *m.* Sabra Thomas *née* Bates; she *d.* 26 Nov. 1884, *æ.* n. 80. Blacksmith, farmer, app'y; res. Madison Co., O., Clinton, Dewitt Co., Ill.

Children:

i. Mianda[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1839; *m.* 25 June 1857 Isaac W. **Hutchin**; res. Clinton, Ill.; 4 ch.—(1) Walter[9], boot and shoe bus., res. Decatur, Ill., (2) Minnie[9], has traveled as elocutionist for three years, (3) Elwood[9], real estate bus., in Kansas City, Mo., (4) Mary Elfa[9], at home.
ii. Walter[8] *b.* 13 Nov. 1840; while picking up a stick of wood in the dooryard, was killed by a stroke of lightning, 23 March 1857.

iii. Mary Temperance[8] *b.* 24 July 1842; *m.* 3 June 1858 Perin **McHenry**, a J. P. and police magistrate; res. Clinton, Ill.; 3 ch.—(1) Ella[9], a teacher ten years, (2) Lillia[9], (3) Gertie[9].

iv. William[8] *b.* 21 Dec. 1845; *m.* 8 March 1869 Hattie Hutchin; lawyer; res. Clinton; 3 ch.—Ray[9], Iva[9] and Leon[9].

Bushrod W.[7] lived for some years on eighty acres inherited by his wife, when he migrated with the Hulls to Illinois. He there purchased a farm for four dollars per acre, with a good hewed-log house, and a young orchard just beginning to bear. He owned at one time eight hundred acres. In his old age he has become a Spiritualist, and sends us (Aug. 1892) the early lineage of the Munsons as revealed by a medium.

523.

NANCY M.[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 14 Dec. 1813; *m.* Ansel **Bates** (bro. of Bushrod's w.); 6 ch.; he *d.*; *m.* (2nd) Eli Adams; he *d.* Res. Madison Co., O., Dewitt Co., Ill.

Children:

i. Jared[8], res. Havana, Ill.
ii. Reliance[8], *m.* Edward Gidding; 1 ch.—dau.
iii. John[8], gold-mining in the far West.
iv. Louisa[8], *m.* William T. Laughlin, a lawyer; res. unc. Mount Ayr, Ia.
v. Benjamin[8], *m.* dau. of Robert Barnett.
vi. Theodore W. F. M.[8], sheep bus.; res. formerly Lamar, Mo.

524.

Theodore W.[7] (Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 22 Dec. 1816; *m.* 21 Feb. 1839 Hester Cowgill *b.* 14 March 1817; she *d.* 15 March 1883; *m.* (2nd) Hannah, sister of former wife. Farmer; Meth.; res. Richmond, O.

Children:

565. i. Mary Elizabeth[8] *b.* 24 Aug. 1841 in Claibourne tp.
ii. Nancy Mianda[8] *b.* Jan. 1843; *m.* 24 Feb. 1871 J. W. **Chapman**, now dec.; she *d.* 24 Oct. 1878; 1 ch.—John Theodore[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1873, res. Richwood, O.
iii. Bushrod Washington[8] *b.* 5 June 1845; *m.* Maggie *b.* 9 May 1851; he *d.* 18 Jan. 1888; she *d.* 8 June 1890; 3 ch.—(1) Theodore Miller[9], (2) Ausker[9], (3) Ethel[9].
iv. Alexander Anderson[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1849; *m.* Ida May Comer *b.* 9 June 1863; educated at Adrian College, Mich.; entered the Ministry in 1876; Meth.; res. O. (Port William circuit); 1 ch.—Earl Comer[9] *b.* 17 June 1889.

v. Jacob C.[8] *b.* 10 Aug. unc. 1851; *m.* Emma Langstaff; she *d.* abt. 1890; carpenter, has a farm; res. Columbus, O.; 3 ch.—(1) *d.* y., (2) Grace[9] *b.* abt. 1884, (3) Leo[9].

Theodore W.[7] after the death of his mother lived with a family named White until he became of age: he was promised a horse, saddle and bridle, and a suit of clothing; he received a colt, and with wages received for work here and there at odd times, bought himself a saddle, bridle and suit of clothes. After marriage he occupied a "squat claim" on Boker Creek six years. He next spent two years with his brother-in-law George Cowgill on Fulton's Creek, when he purchased fifty acres in the green woods adjoining and erected a cabin upon the spot where he still resides. When Uncle Theodore came to Union County it was a vast wilderness inhabited chiefly by wild-cats, wolves, deer, bears, and other such. "Many days I have had to take my beat around the cornfield guarding the crop from the squirrels. How much I have traveled through deep woods in search of horses, cattle and hogs." An acre of unfenced ground in this county is not now known.

Theodore W., several years past three-score-and-ten, writes a good hand, and fills his pages with useful facts and sensible ideas, expressed with remarkable correctness. He is disposed to do his own thinking. Brought up under Predestinarian influences, he tried for awhile to accept the doctrines taught him; but "after I became a married man," he says, "I commenced studying the Scriptures, and I never learned anything so fast in my life. I became convinced of the doctrine of free-will. I saw more beauty in Scripture than ever before. I belong to the Methodist Protestant church." Among early and tender recollections of this aged man, is that of his mother's "sitting up in bed, singing a verse of a hymn, gently bringing her hands together as if keeping time with the tune, and when the tune was ended—falling back and expiring."

525.

Mary T.[6] (Mishael[5], Wilmot[4], Obadiah[3], Obadiah[2]) *b.* April 1803; *m.* 1832 Isaac **Coldren**, a farmer, Rep.; she dec. Meth.; res. Pa., O., Ind., Ia., Kan.

Children:

i. Harriet[9]. ii. Jemima[9]. iii. Lavinia[9]. iv. Hosea[9].
v. Gideon[9] *b.* Aug. 1842; res. Leavenworth, Kan. He was "chief scout in Gen. Blount's army." He went from Leavenworth City, Kan., to Denver, Col., on a sail-wagon run by wind.
vi. Harvey[9]. vii. Jane[9]. viii. Mary[9]. ix. Martha[9].

Such of Mary's children as are living reside in Kansas and Iowa.

526.

ANNA[6] (Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]), *m.* 1834 Sanford Moon **Steward**; 1 ch.; he *d.* Dec. 1835; *m.* (2nd) June 1843 Thomas W. **Sale**; 3 ch.; *d.* at La Porte, Ind. abt. 1855. Res. Indiana.

Children:

i. Sanford Hickman[9] *b.* 1 May 1835 in Delaware Co., O.; *m.* 1868 Frances E. Connelly; res. Columbus, O. He spent his youth in Indiana, returned to Ohio where he graduated at the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1862, and then entered the Army, serving until the War closed in 1865. He graduated in medicine at Starling Med. Coll., Columbus, in 1868, since which he has been engaged in the practice of medicine. Eight years he was assistant physician in asylums for the insane. Six ch.—(1) Luray Sanford[10] *b.* 16 Sept. 1869 (a civil engineer), (2) Ethel Munson[10] *b.* 3 Jan. 1873 (a school-teacher), (3) Elbert Leslie[10] *b.* 9 Feb. 1875, (4) Ernest Arthur[10] *b.* 27 July 1877, (5) Nellie Susie[10] (twin) *b.* 27 July 1877, *d.* 11 Sept. 1877, (6) Alice Ione[10] *b.* 11 Sept. 1879.

ii. Ellen[9] *b.* 1844; *d. æ.* 18.

iii. Nancy Bonner[9] *b.* 1846; *m.* William Reilly; 4 ch. living; res. San Antonio, Tex.

iv. Abbie Munson[9] *b.* 1848; *m.* James **Brooks**; *d.* July 1873; res. La Porte, Ind.; 1 ch.—Ella[10] *m.*

S. M. S. "was a minister of the M. E. church." Of that church Anna "was a very zealous and consistent member."

527.

Ezra[6] (Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 13 April 1811; *m.* 1 May 1836 Hannah A. Hall of Franklin Co., O.; he *d.* 7 Dec. 1889; she survives (1892). Teacher, local minister; Meth.; res. Ohio, since 1860 Onarga, Iroquois Co., Ill.

Children, *b.* in Ohio:

566. i. Elmore E.[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1841 at unc. Columbus.

ii. George B.[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1850; unm.; hardware merchant; res. Onarga, Ill.

iii. Frank H.[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1853; *m.* 6 July 1888 Mary G. Davis of Ind.; druggist; res. Onarga, Ill.

There were four more children, it is said, two living, one, Sara M.[9], res. Onarga.

Ezra[6] was a teacher for several years in the public schools of Delaware and Franklin counties, O.

528.

Wilmot C.[8] (Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 1816; *m.* 1843 Mary Bush at Terre Coupee, Ind.; 2 or 3 ch.; she *d.* in Iowa; *m.* again; 2 or 3 ch.; he *d.* 1875. Meth.; res. Ind., Ia., Ore.

Children, by 1st wife:

i. Mary[9].
ii. Albert[9], unmarried; "at the battle of Shiloh he was captured and never heard of afterwards,"—his Uncle Jacob's view is that "he died in one of those Southern prisons."

Wilmot C.[8] learned the trade of shoemaking, but subsequently studied medicine and practiced several years. In 1839 he removed with his father Mishael[7] to Indiana, and in 1848 went to California where he remained three years. He next removed to Iowa. He was a surgeon in the Union Army during the late War, and after the War was appointed Indian Agent in Oregon, where he died of apoplexy while exploring a cavern in 1875.

529.

Benjamin F.[8] (Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 13 Feb. 1819; *m.* 1 Jan. 1846 Catharine Loughran; she *d.* of heart-failure 17 March 1877; *m.* (2nd) Phœbe Ann Carter 30 May 1883. Farmer; res. Bladen, Webster Co., Neb.

Children:

i. Silas M.[9], *d.* aged 1 mo.
ii. Henry B.[9] *b.* 28 April 1849 in Wimemac, Ind.; *m.* 24 Dec. 1879 Jennie L. dau. of John McLellan, *b.* 26 Feb. 1854 in Glasgow, Scotland, a Presb.; fruit-farming; Rep.; res. Salem, Ore.; 2 ch., *b.* in Blue Hills, Neb.—(1) Margaret B.[10] *b.* 8 Sept. 1880, (2) Harry E.[10] *b.* 26 March 1882.
iii. Wilmot E.[9] *b.* 16 Aug. 1851 in Mich.; *m.* 15 Jan. 1882 Lydia Minnix; she *d.* 27 June 1887; farmer; res. Holstein, Neb.; 3 ch.—(1) Elsie M.[10] *b.* 30 May 1883, (2) Alta C.[10] *b.* 5 Dec. 1884, (3) Hugh W.[10] *b.* 17 June 1886.
iv. Harriet E.[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1853 in Ill.; *m.* 22 March 1873 Peter W. Warner, a farmer; res. Roseland, Neb.; 6 ch.—(1) Olive May[10] *b.* 11 April 1874, (2) Harriet Luella[10] *b.* 15 June 1876, (3) Jessie C.[10] *b.* 9 Sept. 1878, (4) Charles D.[10] *b.* 19 April 1881, (5) Corlee M.[10] *b.* 30 May 1883, (6) Frank H.[10] *b.* 25 Aug. 1885.
v. John F.[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1855 in Ill.; *m.* 19 Oct. 1879 Isabella Coyle *b.* 24 July 1862; runs express-wagon; res. Walla Walla, Wash.; 3 ch.—(1) Frances M.[10] *b.* 5 Nov. 1880, (2) Freda M.[10] *b.* 8 March 1885, (3) Lorena[10] *b.* 29 May 1889.
vi. George W.[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1857 in Ill.; *m.* 25 Dec. 1884 Addie Soper; farmer; res. Bladen, Neb.; 3 ch.—(1) Mabel M.[10] *b.* 22 Feb. 1886, (2) George C.[10] *b.* 11 March 1889, (3) Paul L.[10] *b.* 3 June 1891.

567. vii. Benjamin Albert[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1858 in Ill.
viii. Mary Ann[9] *b.* 20 Jan. 1861; unm. (1892); school-teacher; res. Roseland, Neb.
ix. Levi D.[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1862 in Ill.; unm.; steward in hotel; res. Grand Island, Neb.
x. Lewis A.[9] *b.* 27 July 1865 in Ill.; *m.* 1 May 1890 Addie Tuttle; farmer; res. Sterling, Col.; 1 son—Gloy L.[10] *b.* 26 Feb. 1891.
xi. Frank A.[9] *b.* 19 April 1867; unm.; res. State of Washington.
xii. Mark A.[9] *b.* 18 Sept. 1868; *m.* 2 July 1892 Mary Williams in Walla Walla; bookkeeper in fruit-store; res. Walla Walla, Wash.
xiii. Thomas E.[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1870 in Ill.; unm.; teacher; res. Bladen, Neb.
xiv. Harrison E.[9] *b.* 17 Jan. 1872 in Neb.; unm.; teacher; res. Holstein, Neb.
xv. Catharine A.[9] *b.* 13 Aug. 1875 in Neb.; unm.; res. Holstein, Neb.
xvi. James I.[9] *b.* 6 Feb. 1877; res. Bladen, Neb.

Benj. F.[8] moved with his father to Indiana and after marriage removed to Illinois. He was a Union soldier three years. He then removed with his family to Nebraska; his home was at Silver Lake 1883, then at Hastings. Fifteen children are now living, 12 of whom are sons.

530.

ABIGAIL[8] (Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 14 June 1822; *m.* 1 Aug. 1850 Rev. Geo. W. **Brush**; he *d.* 24 Jan. 1868. Res. Columbus, O., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Children:

i. Daniel Willis[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1851 in Newark, O.; *d.* in Delaware, O. 18 Aug. 1876.
ii. Luanna A.[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1853 in Portsmouth, O.; *m.* 31 Oct. 1878 Rev. J. F. Murray, member of Pittsburg Conference; no ch.; res. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
iii. George Clarence[9] *b.* 8 July 1857; *d.* 15 July 1859.
iv. Lucien Munson[9] *b.* 15 Jan. 1859 in Athens, O.; unm.; stenographer at Pittsburg; res. Wilkinsburg.
v. Earnest Otway[9] *b.* 26 Feb. 1865; *d.* 11 Dec. 1865.

531.

Jacob H.[8] (Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 4 April 1825; *m.* 15 Aug. 1858 Adaline Goodrich of Denison; she *d.* 3 April 1863; 4 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Mary Harkness of Salem, N. Y., 15 March 1867; 2 ch.; he *d.* 18 Feb. 1892. Farmer and stock-breeder; Rep.; Meth.; res. Milford, Denison, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Children :

568. i. Emma[9] *b.* 30 Aug. 1859 in M.
ii. Albert[9] *b.* 20 Jan. 1861 in M.; made blind, deaf and dumb by spotted fever; res. Denison.
iii. Henry[9] *b.* 9 March 1862 in M.; *m.* 25 Nov. 1886 Carrie B. Roberts; no ch.; farmer; res. Deloit, Ia., Maywood, Neb.
iv. Homer[9] (twin) *b.* 9 March 1862 in M.; *d.* 25 April 1862.
v. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1868 in M.; *m.* 20 Feb. 1890 Charles E. Osborn, a farmer; Meth.; res. Crescent, Ia.; she was in Council Bluffs, "at college", 1884; she has 1 ch.—Lucy[10] *b.* 6 Sept. 1891.
vi. Louisa Gray[9] *b.* 21 Sept. 1870 in Paradise, Ia.; unm. 1892; Meth.; teaches school,—has a home with Mary.

In the War of the Rebellion Jacob H.[8] enlisted in the State service as a private in Co. I, 1st Iowa Cavalry, was stationed at Ida, Ia., and was mustered out 4 Feb. 1863.

He was in Milford from Oct. 1858 to Oct. 1862; removed to Denison; returned to Milford in April 1867; removed to Paradise (P. O., Denison) in April 1870, where he was living in 1885; he died in Council Bluffs. He acquired a farm of 240 acres, all good land, pretty well improved, and worth $8000. He was a breeder of full-blooded French Norman horses, "short-horn" Durham cattle and "polan China hogs." Jacob H. has held some town offices, but only such as were thrust upon him.

532.

Augustus W.[8] (Wilmot[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 2 Nov. 1819; *m.* 4 April 1840 Maria McMillen *b.* 10 May 1819 at Halifax, Pa. Physician, public service; Rep.; res. Kenton, O.

Children :

i. Amanda Melvina[9] *b.* 31 Dec. 1840 in Marion Co., O.; *m.* 21 March 1866 Hale Salisbury; he *d.* in Kenton, O., 14 March 1883; she *d.* 6 April 1888; she had the benefit of a course in the female college at Springfield, O., and was a member of the M. E. church; res. Kenton, O.; 1 ch.—Carrie[10] *b.* 11 Nov. 1881 at Kenton (resides with her grandfather Dr. A. W. M.).
ii. Orra Augusta[9] *b.* 28 Dec. 1843 in Marseilles, O.; memb. M. E. ch.; *d.* at Kenton 13 Aug. 1863.
iii. Leroy De La Mater[9] *b.* 30 Dec. 1854 at Kenton; physician; Rep.; res. Kenton. He attended a commercial school at Oberlin, studied medicine under the tuition of his father, attended medical lectures, and graduated in the Spring of 1881 at the Columbus Medical College. He is engaged in the practice of his profession.

Dr. A. W. Munson taught his first school at Westfield, O., in 1838. He studied medicine under Dr. Orrin Ferris at Marseilles from the Spring of 1842 until the summer of 1844 when he commenced practice at Kenton under the tuition of Dr. Leighton. After a few weeks he removed to Wyandot where he continued in practice five years. In the winter of 1849–50 he attended lectures at the Cleveland Medical College, which in 1854 conferred upon him the degree of M.D. In the Spring of 1850 he removed to Kenton where he has continued in practice 42 years.

He was one of the originators of the Hardin Co. Medical Society in 1850 and has repeatedly served it as president and secretary. He has been a member of the American Medical Association, the Ohio State Medical Society, and the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association; before the latter he read a paper upon the laws regulating the practice of medicine in Ohio during the past fifty years, which the body desired for publication. He was one of the originators of the Pioneer Association of Hardin County in 1868, of which he has been secretary every year except two, when he was president.

In 1861 he was commissioned asst. surgeon in the 82nd Regt. O. V. I., and remained in the field until the Spring of 1863 when he resigned on account of disability. Later he was appointed surgeon of a State Camp of Instruction. In March 1865 he was commissioned surgeon of the 188th Regt. O. V. I. and remained on duty until mustered out at Nashville in Sept. 1865.

He cast his first vote for General Harrison in 1840. In 1860 he attended the Convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. He is an ardent Republican. He was postmaster at Wyandot in 1846, and a justice of the peace 1845–1848. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1873 and represented his county two years. In 1882 he was elected mayor of his city and served two years in that capacity. Mrs. Munson is a consistent member of the Presbyterian church.

533.

William H.[8] (Wilmot[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 13 Feb. 1821; *m.* Oct. 1842 Abbie Ann McMillen; she *d.* May 1844 at Washington, O.; no ch.; *m.* (2nd) in 1846 Hesther Ann Bodly; 2 ch.; he *d.* at Wyandot, O., in July 1861. Rep.; Meth.; res. Hardin Co., O.

Children:

i. Josephine[9] *b.* Sept. 1850 in Hardin Co.; *m.* Tooker; res. unc. Delhi, So. Dak.
ii. Sally[9] *b.* June 1852 in H. Co.; *m.* Sheely; dec.; res. Plymouth, O.; 1 ch.

534.

Jonathan S.[8] (Wilmot[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 18 Oct. 1823; *m.* May 1842 Maria Rockwell in Hardin Co. Res. unknown.

Children:

i. Justus[9] *b.* 1844; res. unc. West Unity, O.
ii. Lemuel[9] *b.* May 1849; res. unc. West Unity.
iii. George[9] *b.* June 1852; res. unc. West Unity.

535.

Ambrosia[8] (Wilmot[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 22 Feb. 1825; *m.* May 1840 Justus **Rockwell** in Hardin Co. Res. Patterson, O.

Children:

i. Orra[9] *b.* Aug. 1846 in Hardin Co.
ii. Walker[9] *b.* 1851 in H. Co.
iii. Amanda[9] *b.* 1853 in H. Co.
iv. Orlando[9] *b.* 1857 in Iowa.
v. Estella[9] *b.* 1859 in Ia.
vi. Henry[9] *b.* 1859.
vii. Leroy[9] *b.* 1860 in Iowa.
viii. Matilda[9] *b.* 1862 in Ia.
ix. William[9] *b.* 1864 in Ia.

536.

Elizabeth M.[8] (Wilmot[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 4 Oct. 1837; *m.* 17 April 1856 John **Copeland** in Hardin Co. Res. Kenton, Hardin Co., O.

Children, *b.* in Hardin Co.:

i. Elwood[9] *b.* 27 Feb. 1858; *m.* 8 Jan. 1880 Annie Coats; she *d.* 17 Sept. 1881; no ch.; *m.* (2nd) Mattie Wall Oct. 1887; no ch.; res. Kenton.
ii. Alice[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1860; *m.* 21 Oct. 1884 Nicholas **Weinbrenner**; res. Kenton; 3 ch.—(1) Bertha[10] *b.* 12 July 1886, (2) Carl[10] *b.* April 1889, (3) Florence[10] *b.* 30 Sept. 1890.
iii. Della[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1862; *m.* 21 Aug. 1884 George B. **Rager**; res. Patterson, O.; 2 ch.—(1) Lorin[10] *b.* 17 July 1886, (2) Flora[10] *b.* 28 May 1889.
iv. Isabella[9] *b.* 12 Oct. 1864; *d.* Oct. 1868.
v. Charles[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1870; is at home.
vi. Annie[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1874; at home.

537.

RACHEL[8] (Wilmot[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 4 May 1840; *m.* Jan. 1859 George **Spracklin** in Goshen, O. Res. Hepburn, Hardin Co., O.

Children:

i. Wilmot[9] *b.* 8 Jan. 1860 in Marion Co., O.
ii. Amarilla[9] *b.* March 1861 in M. Co.
iii. Mary[9] *b.* Oct. 1864 in M. Co.
iv. Harley[9] *b.* 1867 in M. Co.
v. Henrietta[9] *b.* 1869 in Hardin Co.
vi. Euphrana[9] *b.* 1880 in H. Co.

538.

Garry[8] (Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 29 Dec. 1810; *m.* 6 Nov. 1833 Harriet dau. of Col. and Dea. Samuel Lyman of Chester, Ms., *b.* 10 Oct. 1810; 7 ch.; she *d.* 18 Aug. 1860; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Paulina (Smith) Corning of Worthington, Ms., 14 Aug. 1861; 1 ch.; he *d.* 5 June 1882. Merchant, farmer, manufacturer, magistrate; Whig, Rep.; Cong.; res. Chester, Ms., Marlboro, Ct., Springfield, Huntington, Ms.

Children:

i. Myron Andrews[9] *b.* 5 May 1835 in Chester, Ms.; *m.* 26 Oct. 1887 Jessie Dewey *b.* 4 April 1862 dau. of Horace R. Chidsey of New Haven, Ct., a descendant of Dea. John Chidsey,* the settler; no ch. Clergyman; Rep.; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct. ☞ *See below.*
ii. Edward Garry[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1837 in Marlboro, Ct.; *m.* 8 Jan. 1863 Caroline Scott Brewster of Waterford, N. Y., a grad. of Mt. Holyoke Sem.; no ch. Manufacturer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Waterford (P. O., Cohoes), N. Y. ☞ *See below.*

569. iii. Horace Willard[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1840 in Huntington,† Ms.
iv. Homer Wilson[9] (twin) *b.* 24 Dec. 1840 in H.; *m.* 28 May 1862 Adaline E. dau. of Jabez Stanton of Huntington, a descendant of Thomas Stanton, settler and interpreter; no ch.; he obtained divorce in 1892; *m.* again. Merchant; Rep.; Cong.; res. Huntington, Ms., Canton, So. Dak., Guilford, Vt., Holyoke, Ms. ☞ *See below.*

570. v. Samuel Lyman[9] *b.* 14 June 1844 in Huntington.
vi. Emma Harriet[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1849 in Huntington; *d.* there 14 Oct. 1863. A bright maiden, of rare loveliness.

571. vii. Cleora Fowler[9] *b.* 8 May 1852 in Huntington.†
viii. Harriet S.[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1863 in Huntington; *d.* there 23 Feb. 1864.

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* Signed the Colony Constitution 1644. Dodd says: "In 1681 Deacon John Chedsey, a tanner and shoemaker, settled on the north side of the Green [East Haven], on a three square lot of about three acres, between John Potter and John Austin." He died 31 Dec. 1688. Had Ebenezer *b.* 10 Feb. 1665; who had John *b.* 4 March 1695; who had John *b.* 15 Sept. 1720; who had John *b.* 16 Dec. 1749; who had Horace *b.* 13 Sept. 1796; who had Horace R. *b.* 31 Oct. 1829.

† Then named Norwich.

GARRY MUNSON.

The Hampshire *Gazette* of June 20, 1882, published the following:

THE RECORD OF A BUSY LIFE.

The papers have chronicled the death of Garry Munson, Esquire. He was indisputably our ablest and most influential citizen. He has been conspicuous in the affairs of this region fifty years.

Mr. Munson was born on the estate which he has occupied, in 1810. After leaving the district school, he was a member of Westfield Academy five terms, when he engaged in teaching.

EMMA HARRIET MUNSON.

In April, 1829, at the age of eighteen, he opened a store in connection with his father, on Chester Hill, and this business was carried on about eight years. The day he was twenty-one years old, he embarked in the manufacture of twist-buttons (hand-made), and the year following he began the production of lasting-buttons; in 1835 he was employing over two hundred persons. After some five years the application of machinery to the production of buttons led him to discontinue the business.

In the spring of 1837 he left Chester to become agent of a manufacturing establishment located in Marlboro, Conn. The products of this concern were colored cotton goods. During the great financial panic of that year, he lost two-thirds of his property through the failure of a firm in Philadelphia. The next two years and a half he was in Springfield, a partner with Galen Ames in the dry-goods business. In the fall of 1840, Mr. Munson removed to Huntington, taking possession of the farms at Norwich Bridge which had been owned by his father and his grandfather since 1807. He also opened a store, in which he pushed the traffic in general merchandise with much vigor for five years, selling more goods, Collins and Wade told him, than either of them was selling at The Village. During several years previous to 1852, he

had a one-half interest in a lumber-mill which stood where Greenleaf & Taylor erected their paper-mill. In 1848, he built a store at The Village and carried on business there in partnership with I. D. Clark three years and a half when the building was burned. For many years he has engaged quite extensively in buying and selling wool. In 1870 and 1871, he was a member of the Delaney & Munson Manufacturing Co., whose paper-mills were located at Unionville, Conn., and since 1872 he has been associate owner of the Massasoit Knitting Mills at Cohoes, N. Y.

For many years he has devoted much time to the settlement of estates, his services being in especial demand for cases embarrassed with difficulties. We are credibly informed that he has had fifteen estates on his hands for settlement at one time. In recent years he has been much occupied also with the duties of his office as trial-justice.

At the time of his decease he was a commissioner of insolvency, and president of the cemetery association and of the Huntington-Hall association. He was sent to the Legislature at the age of thirty-four, and was made a selectman the next year, to which office he was repeatedly recalled. We are told that he has been the moderator of town meetings almost continuously for twenty-five or thirty years.

The subject of this sketch was, if we mistake not, the wisest counsellor and the ablest supporter of the church to which he belonged. His services at various points were invaluable. He occupied the deaconship more than a quarter of a century.

Some of Mr. Munson's qualifications for the work of life were eminent. He had rare sagacity, rare judgment, rare power to execute, and a rare wealth of practical information. He was therefore fitly chosen by one of the great mercantile agencies to report on the financial standing of the business-men in his section. Therefore, also, he was the great resort amidst difficulties. The people seeking his advice were innumerable. He was especially strong in emergencies. Men leaned hard on him in their extremity. If the organization of a new town was sought, or a church-edifice was destroyed by fire, he was immediately called to the front. The morning after the Congregational meeting-house was burned, a gentleman who had been foremost in the erection of the building came to Mr. Munson (who was on a sick-bed) in despair. "What shall we do?" he inquired, dolefully. "We must rebuild." "We can't." "We *must!* and we must begin to-day." And right there the plan was marked out by which they went on to complete success. On one occasion it was of very grave importance that a

certain concession should be obtained from the Governor and Council, and that it should be obtained immediately. The representative from Norwich had exerted himself repeatedly in vain. Mr. M. secured admission to the council-chamber and accomplished his purpose. "Your achievement, Mr. Munson, is unprecedented," said Lieut. Gov. Cushman. We may add that the judicial quality of Mr. Munson's mind is alleged to have been noteworthy, and that his proper function—had he been educated for it—would have been upon the bench.

The earthly career of this busy, able and useful man was terminated June 5.* His three brothers, his widow, six children and twelve grandchildren, survive him.

Huntington, June 17, 1882. — — —

In his youth the subject of this sketch had a knee-infirmity which unfitted him for agricultural labor, and which occasioned his early initiation into mercantile life. His father's prompt action in securing a store for him was probably intended partly for the relief of an attack of the "Western fever," so-called. Even in 1831 he told his brother-in-law Stephen Lyman that he would guarantee him ten thousand dollars at the end of ten years, if he would go West and do as he should direct him. "Where would you locate me?" "In Chicago." It should be remembered that Chicago had then about twelve families besides the garrison at Ft. Dearborn.

For the instruction and admonition of his children, he sometimes reminded them that the rent of his first dwelling-house was twelve dollars a year; it stood nearly opposite his store on a tri-

* We subjoin a few words spoken to a group of relatives at the burial:—

The immortal man whose mortal part we have brought to this field of tears, was of uncommon endowment; he had rare sagacity, rare judgment, rare power to execute, and he had a rare wealth of practical information.

If he was faulty, he was faulty in the way of a strong man; it was the same intense nature which acted, whether in doing what ought to be or what ought not. God does not blame him, neither should we, for his strength.

But he was sensible of his imperfection: what else does that Beatitude mean—"Blessed are the poor in spirit!" and he hoped for eternal life, not through blamelessness, but through his vital attachment to the Redeemer. "God be merciful," was his prayer; "No condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus," was his creed and the strength of his heart as he anticipated the valley of death-shade.

The All-knowing One knew him perfectly: we are glad. We knew him—you and I—but in part. The well of his affection was deep—and oftentimes you and I had nothing to draw with; but sometimes we caught a glimpse of the tenderness that was bubbling in the depths.

One time one of his sons had occasion to make a certain expenditure. He mentioned the project to his father who approved of it. "But I shall have to have some one stand behind the bill," added the boy. After a pause, the father replied with emotion, the tears coming into his eyes, "Well—you are my son!"

When the beloved Being whose ashes rest here—matchless to some of us—departed from the world, I who am saying these things was beyond the sea. When I returned, I came to the old home up there at midnight. Father met me, and the fountain of his affection gushed forth.

angular lot which was bounded on two sides by highways and "Southerly upon the meeting-house lot and the burying-ground;' he purchased the place 6 July 1835 for $125.

Garry[8] and his brother Stephen[8] purchased of their father 25 Aug. 1840 the old homestead in Norwich with all the adjacent lands owned by him; Garry purchased Stephen's interest 24 Sept. 1841. As his lands were adapted to grazing, he sometimes had a dairy of thirty cows, and sometimes fattened considerable herds for market. He owned for many years a mountain farm of some five hundred acres adjoining his homestead on the west; he disposed of this April 1, 1865.

The store which he occupied (until 1847) near his residence was rented. He bought the site for a store in Chester Village 4 March 1846; while still occupying it with his partner he sold the lot and building to his father 29 Oct. 1849.

He sold his homestead in 1871 to his son Willard, reserving certain privileges, especially that of occupying the house in which he had been accustomed to dwell. This mansion was erected by Mr. Sackett for a tavern. In that he first lived perhaps a year after returning to Norwich; he next resided at his birthplace a hundred rods west for a while, perhaps a year; when he established his family permanently in the Sackett house.

Mr. Munson was an active and judicious supporter of religious institutions. He was one of the founders of the Second Cong. Church in Huntington, and contributed liberally toward the erection of its house of worship. When the edifice was destroyed by fire, he contributed more than any other towards replacing it. He was diligent in attendance upon public worship, and in maintaining family worship. In a letter to his parents dated 6 Aug. 1827, he wrote—"Remember us in your daily supplications that we may have grace to discharge our duties in the fear of the Lord."

He took pleasure in being useful. In Feb. 1881 he related to the writer that three or four years previously, a likely young man, a photographer in Ohio, met him at The Village, called him by name, shook him by the hand, and said: "Mr. Munson, a word you dropped when you were taking me up from The Village one time was of more than ten thousand dollars advantage to me." In the days of the Rebellion, though himself exempt from the liability of being drafted, he was at the expense of putting a man into the service as his representative; this man was enlisted in the Fifth U. S. Col'd Heavy Art., 4 July 1864.

While the Munson of whom we are writing was a man of strong will (*quod sensit valde sensit*), he believed in control and self-disci-

TREASURES FROM THE ANCESTRAL GARRET.

pline, as was thus illustrated: on Christmas afternoon 1876, he related that forty-three or forty-four years ago, when he was making buttons in Chester, he used to go to Hartford about once in two weeks, sometimes to New Haven. He would start about two o'clock in the morning, and when he had driven about twenty miles, say, down below Westfield, he would feel sleepy, and somehow, he had forgotten how, he fell into the custom of taking a cigar for relief. One time he left home without any cigars, and could obtain none as people in Westfield were all asleep. When he arrived at the point where he was accustomed to smoke, he greatly missed his cigar, "wanted it awfully." Then he said to himself: "If I've come to such a case as this—that I am so dependent on the weed, I wont smoke again—till I think differently about it." More than forty years had passed and he had never smoked since.

The versatility of Garry easily reminds one of the same quality in Capt. Thomas Munson,—teacher, merchant, farmer, dealer in wool and other commodities, commercial-agency reporter, manufacturer, church officer, town treasurer, assessor, selectman, legislator, justice of the peace, commissioner of insolvency, agent for settling estates, trial-justice. Like Thomas he was especially rich and strong in the faculty of judgment. He was wise in counsel. While his action was sometimes bold, he was characteristically conservative, prudent, cautious. After his death, a Cleveland lawyer, an old acquaintance, remarked: Had his sphere of activity been in one of the great cities, the same degree of sagacity, energy and economy which he has exhibited in his rural field, would have made him a millionaire.

The Springfield *Republican* of Dec. 31st, 1880 said: "The 70th birthday of Trial-Justice Garry Munson of Huntington was appropriately remembered Wednesday afternoon and evening by a gathering of relatives and friends at his home at Norwich Bridge. Many old-time relics * were shown by one of his sons,

* From the old garret emanated the following:—A spinning-wheel for spinning wool; ditto for spinning flax; a bundle of flax; a hetchel; a card,—one of a pair used to make short, broad rolls (of flax); a warping-board, used in weaving; a long-handled shovel for a brick-oven; a pair of hand-made andirons; three hooks with which to suspend kettles from a crane; a revolving gridiron, with legs and a long handle, for use over coals on a hearth; a spit 3 ft. 4 in. long, used in roasting meat before an open fire; a flip-iron; some wooden jugs; a tin lantern; a pair of snuffers; a foot-stove; a warming-pan; a pillion; 3 bells from a string of sleigh-bells which his great-grandfather presented to G. M. when six years old. There were several packages of buttons manufactured by G. M., some button-moulds, some lasting-covers and a die for cutting button-covers, and some copper-plates used in printing labels, *etc.* There was, finally, a remnant of the stump of the sprouty apple-tree which, according to his youngest son, G. M. pruned so severely—in training up his boys—that it died!

We should add that our picture, *Treasures from the Ancestral Garret*, presents also a pod-auger, iron and white-metal candlesticks, a wooden mortar and pestle, and a large iron spoon in which lead was melted for bullets.

who has an interesting museum. Among the presents was a gold-headed cane properly inscribed presented by Charles Munson of Chicago. Letters of congratulation and good will were received from Mr. Munson's brothers, who are prominent business men at Albany, Binghamton and Chicago."

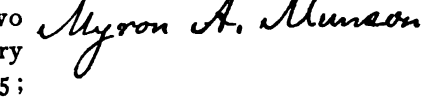
We quote the *Valley Echo* of Nov. 28, 1885: "The late Deacon Munson of Huntington keenly enjoyed family reunions. For some years he and his three brothers had annual gatherings in their various homes successively. After his children began to form homes for themselves, he established the custom of recalling the emigrants to the old homestead every alternate Thanksgiving-day. After his decease three years ago last June, his children resolved to honor the delightful custom which they had inherited by spending each alternate Thankgiving-day with some one of their number." This observance is still maintained with keen pleasure.

Harriet Lyman at marriage was a rosy-cheeked maiden,—"the handsomest bride I ever saw," said a Hartford gentleman. In all the relations of life she was eminently gentle, loving, patient, wise, Christian. Her name was long ago enrolled among ideals.

Paulina Smith, possessing both vigor and tenderness, became an exemplary wife and mother; and early habits of Christian usefulness, did not weaken with advancing years, but her mind and her hands are occupied with beneficence. Her home is with her daughter, Mrs. Judd.

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.—When Garry[8] was two years of age, the War of 1812 commenced, and Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow occurred; at 14, Stephenson's first locomotive began to run; at 19, friction-matches were introduced; at 20, the first steel-pen was made; at 22, pins began to be made by machinery; at 24, McCormick's reaper was invented; at 27, Queen Victoria was crowned, and Michigan was admitted to the Union; at 28, the daguerreotype appeared; at 29, envelopes were first used; at 31, the telegraph was developed; at 34, ether began to be used in surgery; at 36, Howe invented the sewing-machine; at 51 Abraham Lincoln became president; at 66, the telephone began its career; at 72, the year of his death, this Family History was undertaken.

☞Myron A.[9] was at Westfield Academy one term; clerk in his uncle Charles's store half a year; at Hinsdale Academy two terms; at Williston Seminary two years, graduating in 1855; at Harvard College, where he graduated in 1860—having taught a term at Warwick, Ms., in 1857, and again at Huntington in 1860;



visited France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England, Scotland, June 2—Dec. 19, 1860; was three years at Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1864; was in the Army six weeks as Delegate of the Christian Commission (Md., Va.) Spring of 1863; was a private in 60th Mass. Vols., in service at Baltimore and Indianapolis, July 28—Nov. 30, 1864.

He began to preach at Pittsford, Vt., Dec. 30, 1865, and was there ordained and installed May 31, 1866; his pastorate was terminated by impoverished health June 28, 1869. "Sixty-seven united with the church by profession of their faith, and the amount of benevolent contributions steadily increased from $349 to $1074. The Pittsford church had become distinguished for activity and efficiency. The council that consented to the dismission, mentioned, as a specialty of the retiring pastor, a 'rare tact in organizing work for the members of his church, and in developing and employing their latent talent.'"

He supplied the pulpit of the Cong. church in Northfield, Minn., June 5, 1870—June 4, 1871, declining a very considerate call to settle (Nov. 15, 1870). He spent a considerable time in 1871 revising Caverly's "History of Pittsford." From Jan. 28, 1872, he labored nearly two years with the Cong. Ch. at Moriah, N. Y. He served Trinity Church, Neponset, Boston, Jan. 1, 1874–Jan. 1, 1876. There were received to the church on confession, at Northfield six persons, at Moriah 17, at Neponset 23.

He spent a year, Jan. 1877–Jan. 1878, in Colorado, camping in the mountains, conducting a school, clerking in a hotel, *etc.* He began pastoral work with the Cong. Ch. in Fair Haven, Vt., June 2, 1878, and continued until his nervous system was wrecked, the relation being terminated June 2, 1879. After spending more than three years in efforts to recover health, he began, in the autumn of 1882,* the Munson Family History. Labors connected with this undertaking have been his constant vocation since, with two or three limited exceptions. For several years he made New Haven his head-quarters. He devoted about four months to a post-graduate course in Geology, at Yale (Prof. Dana†), 1885–6. The winter of '87–88 was spent in Boston; five months in the summer and autumn of 1889, he spent in Middlebury, Ct., and supplied the Cong. pulpit there.

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* Served a few weeks as Chm. of School-Com. in Huntington, Ms., having been elected March 20, 1882 by a vote of 75 to one.

† In a note Nov. 26, '85: "I was greatly pleased with your review of work to be done in investigating, &c." Again, Jan. 30: "I have missed you much . . Your examinations in my dep[t] have been marked 3.50, which is about as high as any one ever gets."

The next three winters, and the first intervening summer, were spent at Winter Park, Fla. He taught advanced Latin in Rollins College a part of one term, taught German a part of the next term, and taught Geology and English Literature, and conducted the advanced rhetorical work, the whole of the next year, 1889–90*. Resided in Cheshire, Ct., June 30, 1891–Nov. 7, 1894.

Myron A.[8] has published in magazines three articles which have the honor of mention in Poole's Index ; they treat respectively of Vesuvius, Macaulay's treatment of Penn, and Water. Several discourses have been published in pamphlet form. (1) God's Doing and Man's Doing for Minisota : Northfield, Nov. 24, 1870. "*The sermon is admirable. I like it through and through. I borrowed, and read, and marked, and pencilled, and marred the copy you sent the Misses McKeen, of Andover, till I am ashamed to return it.*"—Rev. Wm. Barrows, D. D. (2) Iron More Golden than Gold : Moriah, Nov. 28, 1872. "*A unique sermon ; extremely interesting.*"—The Advance. "*There is nothing to be corrected. There is much in it that is new to me.*"—Prof. Charles H. Hitchcock. "*I read it through twice. I was very much pleased with it. I consider it a model sermon.*"—Prof. Edwards A. Park. (3) Duty Contemplated as Due-ty : Neponset, July 19, 1874. "*The subject is handled in an original manner.*"—Boston Transcript. "*The mind which is reflected in this essay, is an original one, and the impulse which it communicates, is distinct and forcible.*"—The Congregationalist. (4) Water as a Mirror of the Wisdom and Goodness of God : Neponset, Nov. 26, 1874. "*It is admirable.*"—Prof. Edward W. Morley, Ph. D. (5) The Upright and Useful Citizen (commemorative of Dea. Samuel Lyman) : Southampton, Ms., Jan. 7, 1877. (6) The White-Ribbon Club : Fair Haven, July 14, 1878. "*Thanks for your very interesting and correct views on reforms and reform-societies.*"—Prof. G. Frederick Wright. (7) The Handwriting of God upon Slate : Fair Haven, Nov. 28, 1878. "*It has interested, amused, and instructed me,—pleased me altogether.*"—Prof. Francis J. Child. "*I have been thinking of publishing an Article on* ORIGINAL *or peculiar sermons ; and among these sermons I have been expecting to include your 'Golden' sermon, and also your Slate sermon.*"—Editor of Bibliotheca Sacra (Prof. Park). (8) The Goodness That Is Ungodly (a brief theological lecture) : Fair Haven, Jan. 26, 1879. (9) The Life, Character, and Public Services of Captain Thomas Munson, with a few glimpses of his posterity : New Haven, Aug. 17, 1887. "*A full and interesting memoir,—a contribution not only to the history of the Family, but also to that of the colony.*"—N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg. "*I have read your Address on*

* "His genius or gift for teaching is remarkable."—Bishop F. D. Huntington.

EDWARD GARRY MUNSON.

Capt. Thomas Munson with interest and pleasure."—J. Hammond Trumbull, LL. D., Prest. Conn. Hist. Soc. "*I shall preserve this pamphlet with the utmost care among my private documents.*"—Sir Edmund Monson, H. B. M.'s Minister Plenipotentiary to the King of Denmark. "*I shall read your Address with extreme interest and pleasure.*"—Viscount Oxenbridge (late Lord Monson).

☞ Edward G.[9] attended common-school and assisted in farming until the autumn of 1853, when he studied at Williston Seminary one term; he studied at Kingston Academy, N. Y., under Principal D. M. Kimball, in the autumn of 1854, and the winter following; and in September, 1855, he commenced his business career as clerk in the store of his uncle Stephen at Waterford, N. Y. Received as a partner Jan. 1, 1856, he continued the business under the firm-name of E. G. Munson & Co., dealing in groceries, boots and shoes, and notions, until 1862; was jobbing boots and shoes in Albany 1863–4. From 1865 to '70, in partnership with his brother H. Wilson, he was engaged in general merchandising at Huntington, Mass.; and from 1870 to '72 he was engaged in the manufacture of collar-paper in Unionville, Ct. In 1872 he and his father were the principals in establishing the Massasoit Mills at Waterford (opposite Cohoes), of which he has since become sole owner. During these twenty years he has been manufacturing knitted underwear, and latterly men's Jersey overshirts. The Cohoes *News* of Dec. 5, 1881 stated that the force employed in the mills usually numbered 125 persons, that the monthly pay-roll amounted to about $3,500, and that the concern had that year produced between thirty-five and forty thousand dozens of underwear.

E. G.[9] has been active in enterprises intended to promote goodness. For many years he has been engaged in Sunday-school work as teacher and superintendent. In 1857 he assisted in organizing a Y. M. C. A. at Waterford which was discontinued after a few years. He was a leader in reviving the organization in 1887, and it is now a flourishing institution. In New York State he affiliates with the Presbyterians in default of Congregational privileges; but he has steadfastly declined to become an "elder" as not sufficiently loyal to Presbyterian polity.

This Munson is restless, ambitious, laborious, indefatigable, with a remarkable ability to attend to a multitude of details. He is an early riser; visiting a strange city with others, he will arise

and explore half of it before his comrades have got their eyes open. We are all much in his debt by reason of his self-sacrificing labors as Treasurer of the Munson Association.

☞ H. Wilson[8] attended Williston Seminary at East Hampton in 1856 and 1857. Acted as ticket-agent for B. & A. R.-R. at Huntington from Jan. 1, 1862 until July 1, 1865. He entered mercantile business, as partner with his brother Edward G., July 1, 1865; he purchased his brother's interest unc. Jan. 1, 1869, and carried on the business alone until 1872, when he sold out. In July 1875 he bought an interest in The Union Cabinet Co. at Unionville, Ct., and acted as treasurer and general manager until June 1, 1876 when he retired from the company. During the summer and autumn of 1876 he built a store at Huntington, Mass., and was engaged in mercantile pursuits until Jan. 1892.

H. Wilson is fond of hunting and trapping. He has a beautiful collection of native birds captured by himself. His annual vacation is spent in the Adirondacks. He has a fine tenor voice, and for some ten years was director of music in the 2nd Cong. Ch. at Huntington. He has served as town-clerk, as Republican town-committee, *etc.*

539.

Stephen[8] (Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 2 Nov. 1818; *m.* 8 Aug. 1843 Eunice Ann dau. of Joseph S. and Clarissa Noble Avery of Westfield, Ms., *b.* 8 Sept. 1823,—by Clarissa "seventh in descent from Jonathan Edwards"; she *d.* at New Orleans 10 March 1886; *m.* (2nd) at Geddes, N. Y., Mrs. Annie Campbell 4 Oct. 1887. Merchant, manufacturer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Logansport, Ind., Waterford, Albany, N. Y., Chicago, Ill.

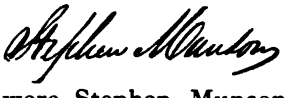
Children:

572. i. Frederick Woodbury[9] *b.* 17 Dec. 1846 at Logansport.
ii. Elisha Talmadge[9] *b.* 2 Dec. 1849 at Westfield, Ms.; *d.* at Albany 23 May 1862.
iii. Franklin Avery[9] *b.* 3 June 1852 at Waterford; *d.* (on a journey) at Logansport 8 Dec. 1878; physician; Rep.; Presb.; res. Albany. ☞ *See below.*
573. iv. George Stephen[9] *b.* 4 April 1856 at Waterford.
v. Louis Lee[9] *b.* 19 March 1858 at Waterford; *d.* 8 Feb. 1890; unm.; Presb.; res. Chicago. The Chicago *Times* of Feb. 9, 1890 had the following: "The death is announced of Louis L. Munson, the president and manager of the Chicago Perforated Wrapping-Paper Co., at Winter Park, Fla. He had been a consumptive for some time, and during the last four years had been traveling in

DANIEL. CHARLES. STEPHEN. GARRY.

Sons of Daniel Munson.

the Rockies and all over the West in search of health. In 1878 he came to Chicago, starting in the business of which he subsequently became president. He was an active church man and a member of the Third Presb. Ch. For three years he was assistant superintendent of the infant department of the church Sunday-school." (The dept. numbered from three to four hundred.) Louis made a brave struggle for life. The burial was in Rural Cemetery, Albany.



Stephen[8] obtained his mercantile training, say, 1836–'39, in the eminent house of A. M. Collins, Hartford, Ct. During this period, thirteen clerks, of whom were Stephen Munson, William S. Tinker, Henry Collins and William Campbell, formed a society for mutual improvement. The members presided in rotation, the president made an address or read an original paper, the rest discussed it, six on a side (as divided by the president), and all decided on the merit of the debate. Elisha Talmadge, teller in a bank of which Mr. Pomeroy was president, was foremost, and he inquired of Mr. P. if they might have the director's room for their meetings. He didn't know but they could, on condition that he might be present. It was suggested that his presence might embarrass the boys. "O no," he replied, "such an old fellow as I am." After the first two or three meetings, he appeared. He sat by the fire and enjoyed the proceedings very much. At length he said—"Boys, you ought to have a larger room, and get other young men to join your society. I can get you the common-council chamber." These proposals were carried into effect. Mr. Pomeroy and A. M. Collins—two of the eight owners of the Hartford City Library, comprising 4000 volumes—secured the use of the library for the Young Men's Association. Then Mr. P. or Mr. C. set men saying to Mr. Wadsworth, a rich old gentlemen of four-score years, that he might do well to appropriate a fine site which he owned, for some purpose that would hand his name down to the future. When finally Mr. P. or Mr. C. went to him, he was ready to say—I will give the land, if citizens of Hartford will raise thirty thousand dollars in support of the undertaking. Thus arose the Wadsworth Atheneum.

In Aug. 1840 Stephen[8] joined his brother Garry[8] in purchasing their father's real-estate in Norwich. The brothers carried on farming together some thirteen months, when Stephen sold out to Garry. He was next employed as salesman in Buffalo, N. Y. About 1844 he removed to Logansport, Ind., and began merchandising on his own account. The postage on letters to Mass. at that date was 25 cents. In 1846 he wrote: "I have now on hand

about 2500 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of oats, over 1000 bushels of wheat, some 50 barrels of flour and about $200 worth of sang* and wax." The climate of Indiana after six years compelled a change, and the next six years were spent in mercantile pursuits in Waterford, N. Y. Jan. 1st, 1856, Mr. M. commenced a manufacturing and jobbing business in boots and shoes at Albany, N. Y. His operations were large and profitable for many years, but the bad times of 1873–'76 reduced business and capital, and finally 15 April 1880 he was burned out. At one period he "had the largest concern of its kind in the city." He was instrumental in occasioning the first successful movement for establishing the Park which now embellishes the city of Albany. For a series of years he was connected with the State St. Presbyterian Church, and in 1883 he had been an officer of the church seventeen years.

In 1886 or '87 he went to Chicago to superintend the business of Louis after his health failed. He became president and treasurer of the Chicago Perforated Wrapping Paper Co., and treasurer of the Munson Typewriter Co.

He is now devoting his whole attention to the Typewriter.

☞The school-boy days of Dr. Franklin A. Munson were passed under the wise and careful tutorage of the late Prof. C. H. Anthony, at the Albany Classical Institute, and he was one of the very select few admitted into what the good old professor used to call "My Family"—a mark of very high distinction in those days. He afterwards attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Ms., where he graduated with the highest honors, being valedictorian of his class.

He then returned to Albany and began his medical studies. He attended two full courses of lectures at the Albany Medical College, and being too young to graduate went to New York in order that he might further prosecute the study of his chosen specialty, ophthalmology, in the hospitals of that city. He graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1872, and was for several years resident physician of the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute under the direction of Dr. Knapp. By too close application he seriously undermined his health (it may be noted that his constitution was sapped by hip-disease in his youthful days). In company with his intimate friend Dr. Wm. Hailes, jr., he spent a year in visiting the institutions of England, France, Germany, Italy, *etc.*, and in study, particularly with Dr. Alt of Strasburg, Ger. After returning he commenced (1876) to practise his spe-

* Ginseng formerly grew abundantly in the forests of Indiana, and was shipped to China.

cialty in his old home at Albany. He occupied a position as one of the Faculty in the Spring Course of the Medical College. "He was the originator of several useful inventions," and eminently, of a model for demonstrating errors of refraction. His description of this ingenious apparatus was published May 1877 in the N. Y. Medical Journal. At the time of his death he had very nearly completed a translation of one of the most useful text-books in the German language relating to his specialty, which would have proved a great assistance to students desiring to obtain knowledge in that most difficult of all studies, diseases of the eye.

One night in the winter of 1877, the Doctor made a journey to visit a patient who had submitted a few days previous to an operation upon his eyes, and who, becoming alarmed by cries of fire and the tramp of many feet, rushed out into the cold night air, imagining in his blindfold condition that his own abode was on fire. In the brave discharge of this professional duty Dr. Munson contracted his fatal illness. Recovering partially, he felt in himself as only an intelligent physician could feel, the sad evidences that that fell destroyer of human life—phthisis—was seeking to claim him as her own; but trusting that his symptoms would yield to the health-giving breezes of the Pacific Slope, he sought to re-establish his shattered health amidst the Sierra Nevadas and in the Redwood country, but without avail. The climate appeared not to agree with him, and he returned eastward as far as Denver, where he was joined by his mother; but presently, recognizing that his relentless malady was making sure progress, the conclusion was reached that it was expedient to resort to the soft climate of Florida, and the sufferer journeyed in that direction as far as Logansport, the home of his brother Frederick. But typhoid pneumonia was developed, and his strength steadily decreased. Still he was at no time without hope, and even up to the very last he trusted he might be spared. Dr. Hailes, who had come to him, reports: "As he rested his head upon my shoulder, he said with his dying breath—'Now, if I do not rally from this, God bless you, and when you go back home, remember me to all my good friends, and take back a personal farewell to each for me.'" Frank stated repeatedly that his Faith was firm. He contemplated making a Christian profession.

The funeral ceremonies, attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends (including large delegations of the Albany County Medical Society and The Albany Institute) were held in the State St. Presb. Ch., and the burial was in Rural Cemetery.

The author has to say in concluding this sketch, that Frank's beauty of person, refinement of nature, brightness of intellect, and loveliness of spirit, formed a combination which he has never seen equalled among men.

540.

Daniel[6] (Daniel[5], Stephen[4], Obadiah[3], Obadiah[2]) *b.* 27 Aug. 1825; *m.* 17 April 1850 Elizabeth Porter Fowler of Westfield, Ms., *b.* 2 Nov. 1828. Manufacturer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Westfield, Ms., Binghamton, Syracuse, N. Y.

Children:

i. Clara Elizabeth[7] *b.* 13 Feb. 1853 in W.; *m.* 13 Feb. 1877 Edwin Fowler son of Edward Smith, *b.* in Westfield 8 Feb. 1852, a merchant and Rep.; no ch.; Presb.; res. Syracuse, N. Y.

ii. Sarah Jarusha[7] *b.* 7 Nov. 1862 at Almond, N. Y.; *d.* in Binghamton 23 March 1874.

Daniel[6] studied at Westfield Academy, took a course at the Normal School in Westfield, and engaged in teaching. He became proficient in music, both as a bass singer and as a performer on the bassviol. In the spring of 1850 he assumed control of the farm which had been occupied by his father and by his uncle Zebina Fowler and by his grandfather Ebenezer Fowler. In 1866 he removed to Binghamton, N. Y., where he became the principal owner and manager of a large tannery. In 1886 he removed to Syracuse, whence he has gone forth selling flour at wholesale. In Binghamton he was an elder of the First Presb. Church.

541.

Charles[6] (Daniel[5], Stephen[4], Obadiah[3], Obadiah[2]) *b.* 10 May 1830; *m.* 4 May 1853 Jennett C. dau. of Holland Williams of Huntington, Ms.; 1 ch.; she *d.* 9 Oct. 1861; *m.* (2nd) 14 Dec. 1862 Elida Ann Knox of Huntington *b.* 8 Jan. 1839 in Chester; 5 ch.; she *d.* at Crystal Lake, Ill., 31 Aug. 1887; *m.* (3d) 11 April 1889 Mary Ellen Kelly; no ch.; he *d.* 21 March 1891. Merchant, manufacturer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Huntington, Ms., Evanston, Chicago, Ill.

Children:

i. Charles Williams[7] *b.* 7 Sept. 1861 in H.; *d.* 14 Oct. 1862.

ii. A son *b.* 22 July 1864 in H.; *d.* 2 Aug. 1864.

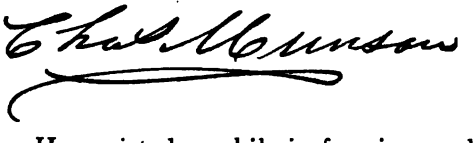
iii. Mary Janet[7] *b.* 22 July 1865 in South Hadley, Ms.; *d.* 27 Aug. 1891. Graduated at Mt. Holyoke Female Sem. 1886; grad. North

Western Conservatory of Music (in Evanston) June 1889; was in Europe June 1889–March 1891 where she studied music with Herr Raife at Berlin.

iv. Cora Elida[8] *b.* 1 Sept. 1869 in Evanston; grad. St. Margaret's Academy in Chicago June 1889; in 1892 she was with her brother Charles in Colorado; res. (1895) Chicago, Ill.

v. Charles Williams[8] *b.* 22 April 1874 in E.; sojourned in 1892 for improvement of health on a ranch eight miles from Valmont, Boulder Co., Col.; on the same ranch his cousin Louis[8] sought health; res. Chicago.

vi. Arthur Knox[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1876 in E.



After pursuing studies at Westfield Academy, Charles[6] filled a clerkship two or three years in Hampden Bank, Westfield. He assisted a while in farming and in the autumn of 1850 (probably) opened a store at Huntington where his brother had been burned out. He prosecuted business with great energy and assiduity nearly ten years until in the summer of 1860 ill health compelled him to relinquish it. On the 2nd of June he embarked on the steamship Adriatic for France. He spent several months under medical treatment at Paris, made a short excursion with Dr. DeWolfe into Switzerland and Germany, and returned in the autumn very greatly improved. He entered into partnership with Darwin Gillette, the dry-goods merchant in Westfield, but finding his health inadequate, soon terminated the relation. He next bought a little farm close by the village of South Hadley where he plunged into agricultural labors with his accustomed ardor. After one or two years, he removed to Chicago and engaged in the manufacture of leather belting, a business which he conducted with remarkable vigor and with excellent success until death.

Charles's intense application was always threatening his health, which had never become perfect, and some ten or twelve years ago he was obliged to rest several weeks. In the summer of 1890 he was wrecked to such an extent that he sought relief in a second voyage to Europe, taking his whole family with him, the eldest daughter excepted as she was already there. A sojourn of several months was unavailing and he came home to die.

One of his brothers has expressed the idea that no other member of the family was so good a representative of his grandmother Elizabeth. He was ambitious, forceful, and endowed with a singular power of will—a valuable talent which was not always quite exempt from a seasoning of arbitrariness. His religious

conversion, while at Huntington, had a surprising effect in widening his mind, enriching his intelligence, and enlarging his sympathies. His home for several years was in Evanston, where he was a member of the Cong. Church and afterward an active member of the Methodist Church. When he removed his family to Chicago he joined the Union Park Cong. Church, which he served in the office of deacon.

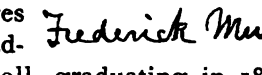
542.

Frederick[5] (Norman[4], Ephraim[3], Obadiah[2], Obadiah[1]) *b.* 25 April 1818; *m.* 28 June 1848 Clarissa A. Clarke of Cornwall, *b.* 10 March 1821. Clergyman; Rep.; Cong.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children:

574. i. Clara Fredrica[6] *b.* 10 June 1849 at North Greenwich.
575. ii. Mary Harriet[6] *b.* 8 March 1851 at No. Greenwich.
iii. Lillian Adelaide[6] *b.* 27 Dec. 1857 at East Windsor.

Frederick[5] improved the advantages afforded by select-schools and academies, and took a course in Yale Coll., graduating in 1843. He pursued theological studies three years at East Windsor and New Haven (Yale), teaching in vacations. In 1846 he was invited to the pastorate of the Congregational church at North Greenwich, Ct., where he was ordained 22 Sept. 1847, and served with a good degree of success nine years. In 1856 he became pastor of the First Church in East Windsor, Ct., where also his ministry bore good fruits. In 1865 he accepted a call to the Cong. Ch. in Brookfield, Ct. In 1868 he commenced a term of service, which continued six years, with the Cong. Ch. in Patchogue, L. I. His health having become impaired with the care of that large parish, he removed after a brief interval to Haddam Neck, Ct., where from Jan. 1st, 1875, he served a smaller church until the close of 1883. He has since resided in Brooklyn, N. Y., without pastoral charge, but preaching occasionally. In January 1884 he accepted a position upon the staff of "The Insurance Critic" of New York and afterwards became associate editor of that monthly journal. He graced the position of chaplain at the Munson Family Reunion in 1887. It should be observed that before this Family History was projected, he had prepared a genealogical register of the descendants of his grandfather and of one or two of his great-uncles, which his brother Curtiss J. was intending to print.



At Yale, Mr. Munson had the honor of membership in the Phi Beta Kappa; he is a well-endowed and scholarly gentleman. His

CARRIE MONSON AMUNDSON.

domestic life, "though not free from bereavements, has been happy."

543.

Charles[8] (Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 17 Nov. 1819; *m.* 6 Feb. 1843 Currance S. Judson *b.* in Woodbury 28 Nov. 1823; 1 ch.; she *d.* 17 March 1847; *m.* (2nd) 10 Jan. 1850 Charlotte dau. of Newton Tuttle, *b.* in Southbury 23 April 1821; 1 ch. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Woodbury, Ct.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Susan Currance[9] *b.* 1 March 1847; *d.* 17 April 1855.

ii. John Norman[9] *b.* 17 March 1853; *m.* 16 June 1887 Florence A. Seeley; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Woodbury, Ct.; 1 ch.—Charles Sherwood[10] *b.* 14 Sept. 1888 in Woodbury.

Charles[8] has a good business understanding, has invested funds profitably, and has a handsome property.

544.

Curtiss J.[8] (Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 6 June 1821; *m.* 5 July 1843 Caroline Elizabeth Wilmot *b.* in Milford 6 May 1822. Jeweler; Rep.; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Norman Wilmot[9] *b.* 9 June 1844 in Baldwinsville, N. Y.; *d.* 25 July 1845.

ii. Emma P.[9] *b.* 6 July 1846 in New Haven; *m.* 28 March 1872 George C. Peirce; Episc.; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.; 1 ch.—Mabel[10] *b.* 4 Dec. 1877 at G. R.

576. iii. Curtiss Joseph[9] *b.* 16 July 1853 at N. H.

iv. Carrie[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1856 at N. H.; *m.* 18 Sept. 1884 John Arnold **Amundson**, Yale Coll. 1880, a lawyer; she *d.* 19 June 1894; Episc.; res. Bedford Park, N. Y. C.; 2 ch.—(1) Elaine[10] *b.* 3 Sept. 1886 at Bedford Park, (2) Adèle Doris[10] *b.* 2 Dec. 1892, *d. a.* 7 mo. 28 d. Carrie was a radiant cousin. J. A. A. has superior gifts and fine culture, while he is indefatigable in legal practice and in the care of large estates. He is a pleasing and effective speaker.

v. Robert Nathan[9] *b.* 24 March 1862 at N. H.; *d.* 16 June 1874.

Curtiss J.[8] at the age of seventeen was admitted to the church in Bethlehem 1 July 1838. He first settled in business in Baldwinsville, N. Y.,

where he did not succeed. He made a new start in New Haven 1 Oct. 1845, where he has been very prosperous. In the time of the Rebellion he sent a man to the War for three years.

He was one of the earliest to be interested in the project for a Family History. At the First Reunion he was very active and helpful. Indeed, before the larger enterprises were undertaken, he had intended to print a brief genealogical record of the descendants of his grandfather Ephraim, together with the descendants of Ephraim's brothers Stephen and Obadiah; and his brother Rev. Frederick had collected and arranged the materials for such a genealogy.

C. J. is intelligent, judicious, economical, very energetic, and his industry has been tremendous. He has recently (1 Feb. 1890) retired from active business.* It is an interesting fact that the father of Mrs. Munson was a cousin of the author of the famous and momentous "Wilmot Proviso."

545.

Ralph[6] (Norman[5], Ephraim[4], Obadiah[3], Obadiah[2]) *b.* 21 Jan. 1823; *m.* 22 Sept. 1844 Mary Ann Crane *b.* in Bethlehem 17 Dec. 1823; he *d.* 22 Nov. 1894. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Bethlehem, Ct.

Children:

i. Emogene Aurelia[7] *b.* 6 June 1846; *d.* 29 Oct. 1861.
ii. Malvina Augusta[7] *b.* 21 Oct. 1848; *d.* 20 Feb. 1864.
577. iii. Florence Cordelia[7] *b.* 22 March 1857.

Ralph[6], an upright Christian citizen, cultivated the farm formerly occupied by his father and grandfather.

546.

HARRIET E.[6] (Norman[5], Ephraim[4], Obadiah[3], Obadiah[2]) *b.* 18 March 1826; *m.* 3 Dec. 1850 Albert **Mansfield** *b.* in Sheffield, Ms., 20 March 1825, supt. of Mt. Holly Paper Mills, a Rep. Presb.; res. Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Children:

i. Mary Florence[7] *b.* 7 Sept. 1852 in Sheffield, Ms.; *d.* 18 Feb. 1863.
ii. Willie Albert[7] *b.* 28 Feb. 1858 in Lee, Ms.; *d.* 8 Feb. 1863.

* The *Journal and Courier* of Dec. 1892 had the following:

Mr. C. J. Monson, the well-known and much esteemed ex-jeweler, was greeted on all sides yesterday by old friends at the George H. Ford company's emporium, where he is spending a few days during the holiday season as an honored guest and friend. Mr. Monson's three score and ten years and one over, sit very easily upon him, and his few years of absence from active business and two very pleasant trips to the Pacific coast have freshened his spirits and restored him to excellent health. Mr. Monson was for forty-five years a jeweler in New Haven.

iii. Eva Dolores[9] *b.* 17 Dec. 1863 at Mt. Holly Springs; *m.* 17 Oct. 1882 Clarence J. **Reddig** of Shippensburgh, Pa., a merchant (d. g.) and Rep.; Lutheran; res. Shippensburgh; 2 ch.—(1) Eva Pearl Mansfield[10] *b.* 7 June 1885, (2) Clarence Mansfield[10] *b.* 3 June 1892. Eva D.[9] is a member of the Ladies' Aux. of World's Fair Com., Cumberland Co.; Clarence J. was secretary of the Penn. Prohibition State Com., 1886–'89, and Sec. of the State Pro. Amendment Com., 1889.

547.

ELIZABETH A.[8] (Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 6 Sept. 1839; *m.* 9 June 1858 Charles H. **Fogg** *b.* in Bridgewater 4 April 1836, a carpenter and builder. Res. Waterbury, Bridgeport, Ct., Port Chester, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Woodbury:

i. Arthur[9] *b.* 18 April 1859; sash, doors, *etc.*; res. Bridgeport.
ii. Frederick[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1861; *d.* 1 July 1889.

548.

CYNTHIA A.[8] (Barnabas D.[7], Obadiah[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 12 July 1840; *m.* 12 May 1866 Charles S. **Wood** *b.* in Litchfield 27 Feb. 1825, a physician and "Liberal;" he *d.* 1 Feb. 1890. Non-sectarian; res. New York City.

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C.:

i. Lily H.[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1868; unm.; res. N. Y. C.
ii. Sarah Hoffner[9] *b.* 7 Oct. 1869; *d.* 18 July 1870.
iii. Daisy C.[9] *b.* 13 Dec. 1875; unm.; res. N. Y. C.
iv. Walter Munson[9] *b.* 31 May 1880; *d.* 11 Nov. 1882.

549.

Walter D.[8] (Barnabas D.[7], Obadiah[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 18 Feb. 1843; *m.* 31 Dec. 1863 Emily M. Wood *b.* in Vestal, N. Y. 1 Aug. 1841, dau. of his step-father. Shipping and commission; no party; liberal and non-sectarian; res. Brooklyn, office 80 Wall St., N. Y. C.

Children:

i. Della Canfield[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1867 in Brownsville, Tex.; *m.* 28 Jan. 1889 John Emerson **Coyle** *b.* in Brooklyn 28 Oct. 1865; 1 ch.—Walter Wensley[10] *b.* 14 Oct. 1891.
ii. Carlos Walter[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1869 at Havana, Cuba; *m.* 31 Oct. 1894 Mabel dau. of David Williams; in business with his father.
iii. Franco C.[9] *b.* 8 Jan. 1876 at Havana.
iv. Beulah B.[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1877 in Litchfield, Ct.
v. Mabel E.[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1879 in Litchfield.

Walter D.[8] performed military service in the War from Aug. 1861 until Feb. 1866;* was a private in Co. E, 8 Conn. Vols.; 2nd Lieut. in 2nd U. S. Cavalry; 1st Lieut. in the same; Capt. in the same; Asst. Adjt. Gen. 3d Div. 18th Army Corps; mustered out of service at Brazos Santiago, Texas.

Walter was brought up on a farm. After the War he settled at Brownsville, Texas, where he remained two years. In 1868 he removed to Havana, Cuba, where his enterprise found scope in refining petroleum. Seeking superior advantages for his children, in 1882 he transferred his home to Brooklyn, and commenced business in New York City. He still conducts the refining of petroleum in Cuba, "and that business has led to a regular line of vessels both sail and steamer running from New York to Havana."† His business with Cuba is extensive, and he is understood to be a man of wealth.

He is an able and independent thinker. The training of children is a subject which he has made a specialty, and the application of his ideas appears to have had some happy results.

550.

AMELIA J.[8] (Barnabas D.[7], Obadiah[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 22 June 1845; *m.* 9 Jan. 1864 Charles A. **Sloper** of Middletown, *b.* at Newtown 4 Aug. 1837, a mechanic and Rep. Cong.; res. Middlefield, Ct.

Children:

i. Walter Alonzo[9] *b.* 25 Nov. 1864 at Middletown; *d.* 18 March 1865.
ii. Charles Burton Munson[9] *b.* 31 Oct. 1867 in Middlefield.
iii. Eugene Waldo Munson[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1874 in Middlefield.

551.

Philip[8] (Abel[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 21 Oct. 1820; *m.* May 1857 Helen E. Mann. Farmer; res. Creston, Ia.

Children:

i. Lewis P.[9] *b.* in Stark, Ill.; *m.*; res. with his father.
ii. Ella[9] *b.* in Stark; *m.*; res. Neb.

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* Pub. rec., 17 Sept. '61–23 March '65. (Afterward, ordered to the Rio Grande.)

† The "Munson Steamship Line" transacts business (1894) with Cuba and Mexico; Walter D. is agent for the "Prince Steamship Line" which does business with Hayti, Jamaica, Central America, and Colombia.

WALTER DAVID MUNSON.

552.

ALMEDA[6] (Mark[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 13 Dec. 1823; *m.* 19 Nov. 1848 Samuel **Flickner**, a broom mfr. and Pro. Res. Beetown, Wis.

Children:

i. Lyman H. Munson[9] *b.* 9 March 1843 at Kingston, Pa.; *m.* 25 March 1874 Mary E. Eddy; farmer; has been elected justice of the peace, constable three times, assessor four years; res. Patch Grove, Wis.; 2 ch.—(1) Andrew E.[10] *b.* 28 July 1876, (2) Edna E.[10] *b.* 17 Jan. 1881.

ii. Nancy[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1849 at Kingston, Pa.; *m.* 8 Feb. 1871 Milton **Woolsey**; res. Hawkeye, Ia.; 2 ch.—(1) Laura[10] *b.* 16 Nov. 1871, *d.* 16 Jan. 1879, (2) Richard[10] *b.* 5 Nov. 1877, *d.* 24 Jan. 1879.

iii. Mark S.[9] *b.* 14 April 1851 at Franklin, Pa.; *d.* 14 March 1860.

iv. Mahala A.[9] *b.* 10 June 1853 at F.; *m.* 27 Oct. 1881 James R. **MacConnel**; res. Lamont, Ia.; 1 ch.—Erskine C.[10]

v. Sally[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1855 at F.; *m.* 9 July 1874 Judson Pratt; 1 ch.; res. Hudson, Wis.

vi. William[9] *b.* 2 Sept. 1858 at Patch Grove, Wis.; *d.* 6 Nov. 1861.

553.

MEHETABEL[6] (Salmon[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 2 July 1834; *m.* 7 Dec. 1861 Gustav **Hahn** *b.* at Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, 23 Oct. 1830, a lawyer, Rep., and Ev. Luth.; she *d.* 19 Aug. 1889. Meth.; res. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Children, *b.* in W.-B.:

i. Edward Salmon[9] *b.* 14 March 1863; *d.* 29 April 1872.

ii. Byron Gustav[9] *b.* 24 March 1865; grad. at Harry Hillman Academy 1886, grad. Lafayette Coll. 1890; studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1893; Rep.; Meth.; was elected to represent his fraternity in national convention, to represent the Y. M. C. A. at State and international conventions, and to act as master of ceremonies on Class-day.

iii. Ruhamah[9] *b.* 14 July 1868; studied at Wyoming Seminary; Meth. "She is a rare girl," wrote her Aunt. "Fond of society, and a general favorite, she has given up everything for the sake of her mother, as she did for me, through my protracted illness." Hamie promised her mother that she would endeavor to keep the family together, "which she is bravely trying to do."

iv. Harry Munson[9] *b.* 18 May 1874.

"After great suffering, she went to her longed-for 'home.' Her patience and sweetness were wonderful; not one murmur ever escaped her lips." Gustav grad. at the Un. of Tübingen and performed military service in the army of Wurtemburg; he was a lieutenant and afterwards a captain in our War of the Rebellion.

554.

PHEBE[8] (Walter[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 24 June 1832; *m.* 17 Jan. 1850 Hugh **Eaton**, a farmer (now retired). Res. Cambridge, Ill.

Children:

i. Mary[9] *b.* 15 May 1850; *m.* 17 March 1874 Joseph **Rogers**, a farmer and stock-raiser; res. Ulah, Henry Co., Ill.; 4 ch.—John[10], Phebe[10], Clara[10], Frank[10].
ii. Susan[9] *b.* 14 May 1852; *m.* 5 Jan. 1876 Joseph N. **Brown**, a farmer; res. Sterling, Johnson Co., Neb.; 6 ch.—Lucy[10], Fayette[10], Mabel[10], Hugh[10], Dora[10], Roy[10].
iii. Stephen W.[9] *b.* 1 Feb. 1854; *m.* 12 Jan. 1876 Mary E. Wilson; no ch.; farmer; res. Johnson, Neb.
iv. James W.[9] *b.* 11 May 1856; farmer, res. Burns.
v. Robert A.[9] *b.* 29 Jan. 1859; *d.* 27 April 1882.
vi. George M.[9] *b.* 6 Sept. 1861; *m.* 16 Dec. 1885 Ettie Wilson; farmer; res. Johnson, Nev.; 3 ch.—Roy[10], Alfred[10], Hugh[10].
vii. Matilda[9] *b.* 27 Oct. 1863; 1st primary teacher in public schools, Cambridge.
viii. Maggie[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1865; *m.* 14 Sept. 1887 Brittan **Hadley**, cashier of First National Bank; res. Cambridge, Henry Co., Ill.; 2 ch.—(1) Elta Marguerite[10] *b.* 23 May 1889, (2) Floyd Brittan[10] *b.* 11 Dec. 1890.
ix. Anna[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1867; res. at home.
x. Clara[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1869; *d.* 5 Oct. 1871.
xi. Carrie[9] *b.* 19 July 1871; res. at home.
xii. Willie E. C.[9] *b.* 4 Oct. 1873; is in a store.
xiii. Oscar[9] *b.* 8 Feb. 1875.
xiv. Frank[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1877; *d.* 27 April 1880.

555.

EMILY E.[8] (Walter[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 23 Nov. 1833; *m.* 17 Nov. 1866 John R. **Jones**, a farmer (now retired). Res. Bradford, Ill.

Children:

i. Walter N.[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1867; *d.* 19 Aug. 1880.
ii. Bessie[9] *b.* 13 Aug. 1875.
iii. Jessie[9] (twin) *b.* 13 Aug. 1875.

556.

SARAH[8] (Walter[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 1 Aug. 1838; *m.* 11 Nov. 1857 Nelson **Jones**, a farmer. Res. Neponset, Ill.

Children:

i. Reuben N.[9] *b.* 4 March 1859; *m.* 24 Nov. 1887 Mamie Harper.
ii. Frank W.[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1860; *m.* 6 May 1886 Mary Hazzard; 2 ch.—(1) Ruby[10] *b.* 2 April 1887, (2) Roland[10] *b.* 18 June 1890.

iii. Addie M.⁹ *b.* 17 Feb. 1864; *m.* 25 Dec. 1891 Ven. Berlin.
iv. Olive M.⁹ *b.* 16 May 1865.
v. Nora S.⁹ *b.* 7 Nov. 1869.
vi. Fred R.⁹ *b.* 11 Nov. 1874.
vii. Kate E.⁹ *b.* 20 Sept. 1877.
viii. Mabel L.⁹ *b.* 12 Oct. 1880.

557.

DEBORAH⁸ (Walter⁷, Walter⁶, Obadiah⁵, Obadiah⁴) *b.* 20 Dec. 1837; *m.* 30 Jan. 1867 Nathaniel **Coleman,** a farmer. Res. Bradford, Ill.

Children:

i. Roscoe⁹ *b.* 27 June 1869; *d.* 4 Aug. 1880.
ii. William M.⁹ *b.* 30 Dec. 1874.
iii. Mary⁹ *b.* 10 Jan. 1879.

558.

William B.⁸ (Walter⁷, Walter⁶, Obadiah⁵, Obadiah⁴) *b.* 28 April 1841; *m.* 24 Dec. 1873 Mary T. Kellogg. Farmer; res. Creston, Ia.

Children:

i. Walter B.⁹ *b.* 15 Oct. 1874.
ii. Nellie⁹ *b.* 21 Feb. 1878.

559.

MARGARET⁸ (Walter⁷, Walter⁶, Obadiah⁵, Obadiah⁴) *b.* 29 July 1843; *m.* 26 Jan. 1869 Charles F. **Ware,** a farmer; he dec. Res. Weyerts, Neb.

Children:

i. Mary⁹. ii. Anna⁹. iii. Grace⁹, *m.*; has 1 ch.
iv. Frank⁹. v. Kate⁹, *d.* Feb. 1874.
vi. Sue⁹. vii. Dick⁹. viii. Jack⁹. ix. Lucy⁹.

560.

Giles W.⁸ (Walter⁷, Walter⁶, Obadiah⁵, Obadiah⁴) *b.* 30 June 1849; *m.* 18 Jan. 1882 Leonora Alice dau. of John Kightlinger, *b.* at Elmwood, Ill., 13 May 1860. Farmer; Pro.; Meth.; res. York, Neb.

Children, *b.* at Y.:

i. Earle Walter⁹ *b.* 20 March 1887.
ii. Pearle Annetta⁹ (twin) *b.* 20 March 1887.

561.

LORETTA S. F.[8] (Walter[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 7 Jan. 1853; *m.* 28 Dec. 1876 Frank J. **Stevens,** a farmer. Res. Cromwell, Ia.

Children:

i. Harry Merle[9] *b.* 18 March 1878.
ii. Abbie[9] *b.* 26 Nov. 1880.
iii. Zoa J.[9] *b.* 26 Oct. 1883.
iv. Thad[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1890.

561½.

OLIVE[8] (George W.[7], Walter[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 26 April 1844; *m.* 1 Jan. 1866 Homer B. **Ferry** *b.* 1 Dec. 1841 in Wyoming Co., Pa. Res. Orange, Pa.

Children, *b.* in O.:

i. George M.[9] *b.* 28 Oct. 1871.
ii. Harry W.[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1875.
iii. Seelye[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1878; *d.* 12 Sept. 1878.
iv. Walter L.[9] *b.* 14 Dec. 1883.
v. Homer B.[9] *b.* 21 June 1889.

Olive[8] lives on a part of the ancestral farm. Her husband was a Union soldier,—discharged 30 May 1865.

562.

Hessel P.[8] (Jared[7], Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 31 Jan. 1833; *m.* Julia Bishop; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 18 Oct. 1874 Sarah E. Hulit of Mansfield, O.; 4 ch.; he *d.* 31 Oct. 1891. Res. Mansfield, O.

Children:

i. John V.[9], res. unknown.
ii. Della[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1875; res. Mansfield.
iii. Lulu[9] *b.* 1 April 1878; res. Mansfield.
iv. Gertrude[9] *b.* 14 June 1882; *d.* 1 Sept. 1883.
v. Ottas[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1884.

Before marriage Hessel P.[8] lived in Upper Sandusky. Some years ago he was reported as in feeble health. He died in the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky.

563.

William[8] (Jared[7], Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]), *m.* twice,—one wife was Alice Curtis. Farmer; res. Manchester, Dickinson Co., Kan.

Children:

i. Iva[9]. ii. Walter[9]. iii. ——.

564.

Elisha W.[8] (Jared[7], Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 15 Jan. 1843; *m.* at Paterson, N. J. 14 June 1874 Carrie Cunningham *b.* in N. Y. 27 May 1851. Blacksmith; res. Paterson, N. J.

Children, *b.* at P.:

i. Harry[9] *b.* 30 Jan. 1875.
ii. Bertha R.[9] *b.* 10 May 1878.

565.

MARY E.[8] (Theodore W.[7], Jared[6], Walter[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 24 Aug. 1841; *m.* 29 Aug. 1861 Lyman Gates **Baker** of Union Co., O., a farmer. Res. Claibourne tp., Union Co., O.

Children:

i. ii. *d.* y.
iii. Hester Almina[9] *b.* 20 Jan. 1864 in C.; *m.* 1 Jan. 1890 Rev. A. D. Hildreth of Union Co., now attending Ohio Wesleyan Univ. at Delaware, O.; school-teacher, "now devoting her entire time to a large class in music."
iv. Wealthy Varina[9] *b.* 12 May 1866 in C.; teacher in the public schools at Marysville (1892).
v. Lusina Rosalia[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1868 in C.; res. at home.
vi. Lyman Elsworth[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1870 in Union Co.; grad. Richwood high-school 1891 (head of class); has taught, but expects to become a physician.
vii. Harry Monson[9] *b.* 23 May 1887 in C.

Mary E.[8] was a teacher before marriage. Her husband is reputed successful.

566.

Elmore E.[8] (Ezra[6], Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 28 Nov. 1841; *m.* 16 Oct. 1863 Mary A. Morgan; he *d.* 2 March 1891 of paralysis. Undertaker; non-partisan; Meth.; res. Onarga, Ill.

Children, *b.* in O.:

i. Eugene[10] *b.* 2 Dec. 1864; unm. (1892); conducts a grocery-store (Munson and Moore); res. Rantoul, Ill.
ii. Nannie[10] *b.* 26 March 1866; *m.* 9 June 1891 Burton A. Moore of Kankakee, Ill., now partner with his brother-in-law in the grocery business; res. Rantoul.
iii. Harry[10] *b.* 20 Jan. 1875; res. Rantoul.

Elmore[9], after the shock, survived (unconscious) just one week. His widow removed to Rantoul, Ill., in September following.

567.

Benjamin A.[9] (Benjamin F.[8], Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 10 Dec. 1858; *m.* 29 Dec. 1886 Margaret M. M[c]Lellan. Furniture-dealer and undertaker; res. Blue-Hill, Neb., Aurora, Neb.

Children:

i. Goldie[10] (dau.) *b.* 26 Nov. 1887.
ii. Elroy Stewart[10] *b.* 8 Aug. 1889.
iii. Albert Russel[10] *b.* 23 Oct. 1891.

Leaving the home-farm, Adams Co., Neb., in Aug. 1880, Benj. A.[9] entered a blacksmith and wagon shop at Blue Hill as an apprentice to his brother Henry B.[8], where he remained until Jan. 1884, when he took a six-months course at Elliott's Commercial Coll. in Burlington, Ia. Returning to Blue Hill he formed a partnership with Henry B.[8] in a furniture and undertaking business, and assumed entire management of the same as his brother was fully occupied with hotel-business. He had good success. In the Spring of 1891 the partnership was dissolved, and Benj. A.[9] established himself in the same pursuits at Aurora.

568.

Emma[9] (Jacob H.[8], Mishael[7], Wilmot[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 30 Aug. 1859; *m.* 23 Dec. 1880 Robert **Dixon,** a farmer. W. Meth.; res. Kenwood, Ia. (near Denison).

Children:

i. Roscoe G.[10] *b.* 6 Jan. 1882.
ii. Maud E.[10] *b.* 17 Nov. 1883.
iii. Dwight Delbert[10] *b.* 25 July 1889.

Emma and family, having rented their farm for a year, went to Council Bluffs to take care of her father.

569.

H. Willard[9] (Garry[8], Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 24 Dec. 1840; *m.* 28 May 1863 Nancy Elmina dau. of Horace W. Avery, *b.* in Granby, Ct., 15 Oct. 1842. Farmer and trafficker; Rep.; Cong.; res. Huntington, Ms.

Children :

i. Wilson Avery[10] *b.* 29 Sept. 1864 at Huntington ; *m.* 10 Oct. 1888 Bertha Estelle Rude ; farmer, and supplies markets with beef and mutton ; Rep.; Cong.; was at Riverside, Cal., May 1884–85 ; received in May 1885 $2000 worth of the original Munson homestead and in March 1886 purchased another portion of equal value ; res. Huntington, on the site of his great-great-grandfather's abode ; 2 ch., *b.* in H.—(1) Dorothy Rude[11] *b.* 29 March 1892, (2) Cleora Margaret[11] *b.* 19 June 1893.

ii. Emma Harriet[10] *b.* 19 Jan. 1868 at Brookdale, Pa.; *d.* 25 Sept. 1876.

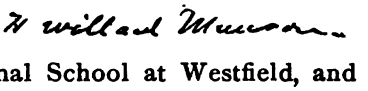
iii. Garry Whitney[10] *b.* 31 Aug. 1870 at Huntington ; assistant from Feb. 1890 in the business of an extensive building-stone firm at Chicago ; now selling typewriters. He has a tenor voice of extraordinary excellence and is a salaried singer.

iv. Maud Elvina[10] *b.* 13 Feb. 1874 at H.; member of Mt. Holyoke College (entered 1891).

v. Mark Hayes[10] *b.* 10 March 1880 at H.

vi. Mabel[10] *b.* 2 Sept. 1881 at H.

Willard[9] studied at Williston Seminary, Easthampton. His wife



was a graduate of the State Normal School at Westfield, and taught a few years. He was a partner with his uncle Daniel in the tanning business at Brookdale, Pa., after which he assumed charge of the ancestral farm in Huntington, purchasing the same in March 1869—price, $15,000. He is very active in business, being a dealer in lumber, wool, apples, farm-machinery, *etc.* An investment in stock-raising on the Colorado ranges was unprofitable. For several years he was superintendent of the Sunday-school connected with the Second Cong. Church and has often served the society as trustee.

570.

Samuel L.[9] (Garry[8], Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 14 June 1844 ; *m.* 21 May 1868 Susan Babcock dau. of Lemuel J. Hopkins, *b.* in Hudson, N. Y., 29 June 1844. Manufacturer ; Rep.; Presb.; res. Albany, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Albany :

i. Harriet Lyman[10] *b.* 8 March 1869 ; was a member of Miss Mackie's school at Newburg several years ; embarked for a European tour 29 June 1892 ; member of Madison Ave. Reformed Church.

ii. Annie Hopkins[10] *b.* 5 June 1871 ; *d.* 8 April 1872.

iii. Edward Garry[10] *b.* 10 Feb. 1873 ; attended Norwalk Military Institute some years ; he now has charge of a department in his father's factory ; very fond of gunning, and is a good amateur photographer ; is a member of Madison Ave. Reformed Church.

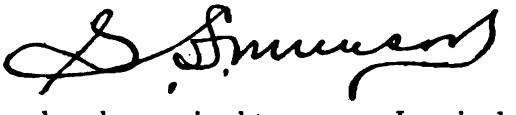
iv. Paul Babcock[10] *b.* 5 March 1875; was several years at the Norwalk Military Ins. in Conn., where he had a good record for scholarship and rose to the rank of captain. He was intrusted with the duty of making meteorological observations for the U. S. Government. He grad. at Phillips Academy, Andover, in 1894, and entered Yale University.

v. Samuel Lyman[10] *b.* 31 May 1878; is attending the Albany Academy, fitting himself for college.

vi. Amy Treadwell[10] *b.* 1 Feb. 1881.

vii. Robert[10] *b.* 27 Oct. 1888.

At the age of twelve, Samuel L.[9] entered Williston Seminary where he studied three years. He next obtained a situation as clerk in a first-class



dry-goods store in Boston where he remained two years. Impaired health brought him back to the old farm, where a year of out-of-door exercise wrought the desired effect. After a course in the Bryant and Stratton Commercial School at Albany, he became a commercial traveler for Wickes and Strong, his field lying in the West. His experience in this sphere covered four years, when in 1867 he united with two other young men in establishing a linen collar manufactory.

Two years later, when the firm had nearly collapsed, Mr. Munson boldly assumed the entire business, which was at first conducted on a small scale; but in 1884 he purchased the old Hudson Avenue Methodist church and converted it into a superb factory for the production of shirts, collars, cuffs, lace goods, handkerchiefs, *etc.*, on a very large scale. The building is of brick, one hundred and forty by sixty-eight feet, and four stories high,—large, well-arranged, beautiful.

On the first floor are fine offices and commodious warerooms; in the latter, systematically arranged in handsome boxes and packages, are thousands of dozens of shirts, collars, cuffs, *etc.* The cutting-room occupies the entire second floor. In the stitching room on the third floor are hundreds of female operatives, a busy scene of much interest. There are employed in the factory some four or five hundred hands. In the Spring of 1889 the proprietor built another shirt-factory in Cobleskill, intended for two hundred more sewing machines.

"As an organizer to plan and conduct a business of such magnitude, Mr. Munson has few equals and no superiors in the city of Albany. From very small beginnings he has gradually built up a business of vast dimensions."

SAMUEL LYMAN MUNSON AND FAMILY.

He is a trustee and the secretary of the Home Savings Bank of Albany, a director of the National Exchange Bank, a trustee of the Madison Ave. Reformed Church, a member of the board of trustees of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee on manufactures, member of the Fort Orange Club of Albany, and the Colonial and Republican Clubs of New York, a life-member of the New England Society of N. Y., and is identified also with several other organizations of different sorts.

The above sketch has been derived mainly from "Noted Living Albanians." We quote the Albany *Evening Journal* of Sept. 20, 1884: "At present seventy-five sewing-machines, including twenty used for making button-holes, are run by skilled operators who turn out on an average three hundred and fifty dozen collars and fifty dozen shirts a day. The twenty button-hole machines perform more work, and in a more perfect shape, than could possibly be accomplished by three hundred rapid seamstresses. The operators, mostly girls and young ladies, are of an intelligent class. Many of them have seen better days. Mr. Munson has made a practice for several years of giving his employees an excursion at his own expense." At present (1895) he is giving employment to nearly 1000 persons.

While Samuel L. is the mainspring of his business, and applies himself to it with great energy, his large library of admirable books and his fond acquaintance with them, indicate that the man is not spoiled by the business. His love of kindred, his native wit, his aptitude for bright and just thinking, and his gift of utterance, are illustrated in the toasts which he presented at the Munson Reunion. The project for a Family History, as well as that for the Reunion, owes him an unmatched debt.

571.

CLEORA F.[9] (Garry[8], Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 8 May 1852; *m.* 5 July 1876 John Kellogg son of Deacon Harvey **Judd** of South Hadley, Ms., *b.* 27 Jan. 1851. Rep.; Cong.; res. Holyoke, Ms.

Children:

i. Philip Munson[10] *b.* 19 April 1877 at Huntington, Ms.; grad. Holyoke high-school; now (1895) in graduating class of Worcester Academy; a fine scholar; in a foot-race at Boston in which the representatives of nineteen academies and high-schools participated, he took the second prize—being one pace behind the first man.

ii. Clifford Kellogg[10] *b.* 13 May 1879 in Holyoke; in high-school.
iii. Cleora Marion[10] *b.* 24 Dec. 1882 in H.

Cleora F.[9] studied five years at Abbot Academy, Andover, graduating in 1873. She has very positive traits of character, which are directed very much toward the welfare and happiness of others. Her pleasant home is another name for hospitality. She has given successful attention to music. Indeed all the Munsons of this connection through several generations are of the singing species. John K. has gifts and dispositions which render him very popular and prosperous. At a tender age he was president of the Common Council of his city, and while still young was made a deacon of his church. He is very active and efficient in the affairs of church and Sunday-school. He conducts a wholesale business in paper and in mill-supplies under the firm name of The Judd Paper Company.

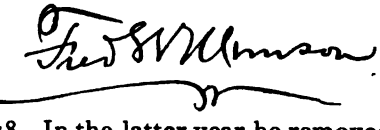
572.

Frederick W.[9] (Stephen[8], Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 17 Dec. 1846; *m* 26 Aug. 1869 Emma dau. of Chauncey Carter (the original proprietor of Logansport), *b.* 30 Oct. 1846. Attorney-at-law; Rep.; Presb.; res. Albany, N. Y., Logansport, Ind., Chicago, Ill.

Children:

i. Edna Avery[10] *b.* 12 Feb. 1875 at Albany.
ii. Mary Franklin[10] *b.* 8 Sept. 1878 at Logansport.
iii. Eunice Helen[10] *b.* 4 Oct. 1882 at L.

Fred. W.[9] grad. at the Albany Classical Institute in 1863. He immediately engaged with his father in the manufacture of boots and shoes, on Broadway, Albany, and was a partner in the establishment from 1865 to 1878. In the latter year he removed to Logansport, engaged in the study of law, and in 1879 was admitted to the bar. He has built up a large and lucrative practice. He has managed investments for eastern clients to the extent of half a million dollars. He held the appointment of U. S. Commissioner from 1880 until July 1891. In 1888 he engaged with others in the production of the machine known as the "Munson Type-Writer," and upon the organization of a company in 1889, was chosen president. To the furthering of its interests his time is now largely devoted. There is evidence that the company is



FREDERICK WOODBURY MUNSON AND FAMILY.

turning out machines of high merit. F. W.[9] removed to Chicago in 1891. He is very enterprising, and applies himself with marked ability to the execution of his projects.

While in Albany, he was for three years superintendent of the very large and flourishing State St. Sunday-school. At Logansport he was chosen elder in the Broadway Presb. Ch. In 1888 and 1891 he was chosen by presbytery a commissioner to the General Assemblies at Saratoga and Detroit. For many years he was interested in home-mission work, and was treasurer of the Presbyterial Sustentation Com. He is now identified with the Third Presb. Ch. of Chicago (Dr. Withrow's).

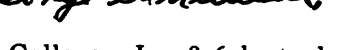
573.

George S.[9] (Stephen[8], Daniel[7], Stephen[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 4 April 1856; *m.* 7 Oct. 1885 May Sophia dau. of George S. Downing, a lawyer of Albany. Ophthalmologist and aurist; Rep.; Presb.; res. Albany, N. Y.

Children:

i. Louis Lee[10] *b.* 31 March 1888.
ii. Beth Downing[10] *b.* 28 Jan. 1891.

"He entered Albany Free Academy in 1870. After four years of very hard study, he graduated with high honor, and was regarded as the best speaker in the institution." In 1874 he entered Princeton College. In 1876 he took the first College prize in oratory, a handsome gold medal valued at fifty dollars; the title of his production was—The Spirit of '76: No Taxation without Representation. "On his graduation he took the Bible prize offered by Dr. McCosh for the best Bible student. After pursuing some medical studies under his brother, Dr. Frank A. Munson, he entered the Albany Medical College in 1878, and graduated in 1880. Shortly after receiving his medical diploma, his brother Frank died. This accomplished oculist and aurist left his valuable books and instruments to George, who concluded to adopt the same specialty. With a view to preparing himself, he entered Dr. Knapp's ophthalmic and aural institute in New York. After six months of study, Dr. Knapp made him his first assistant, and in that capacity he remained at the institution nearly two years. He also took a special course of instruction under Drs. Noyes and Agnew, the eminent specialists.



He opened an office in Albany in 1882. In 1885 he was ophthalmic surgeon to St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, ophthalmic and aural

surgeon to the Schenectady Hospital and Dispensary, and assistant surgeon in the Albany City Hospital. His practice has been quite extensive. As a contributor to medical literature, he is the author of discussions on "The Removal of Foreign Bodies from the Interior of the Eye by the Use of the Magnet," "Use and Abuse of Astringents in Eye Diseases," "Contagious Ophthalmia with History of Cases," "Abscess of the Middle Ear with Brain Abscess," "Death and Autopsy," "Cold Applications in Eye Diseases," *etc.* Dr. George is a member of the Fort Orange Club.

574.

CLARA F.[9] (Frederick[8], Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 10 June 1849; *m.* at Brookfield 27 Nov. 1867 E. Belcher **Hyde,** who is a practising physician in Brooklyn, N.Y.; she *d.* in Bkln. 5 June 1877.

Children:

i. Frederick Belcher[10] *b.* 28 May 1869 at Patchogue, L. I.
ii. Adeline Martha[10] *b.* 8 April 1873 in Bkln.; *d.* 8 Aug. 1873.

575.

MARY H.[9] (Frederick[8], Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 8 March 1851; *m.* 25 Dec. 1878 Major Geo. W. **Corliss.** Res. N. Y. C.

Children:

i. Grace Willoughby[10] *b.* 29 Oct. 1886; *d.* 27 Dec. 1886.
ii. Reginald[10] *b.* 7 May 1891.

Major C. earned his military title by loyal service in the War of the Rebellion, and is now editor of "The Insurance Critic."

576.

Curtiss J.[9] (Curtiss J.[8], Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 16 July 1853; *m.* 15 April 1886 Nellie A. Jackson. Jeweller, Supt.; Rep.; res. New Haven, Ct., Redlands, Cal., New York City (1895).

Children:

i. Carl[10] *b.* 10 Nov. 1888 at New Haven.
ii. Robert[10] *b.* 14 April 1890 at Redlands.

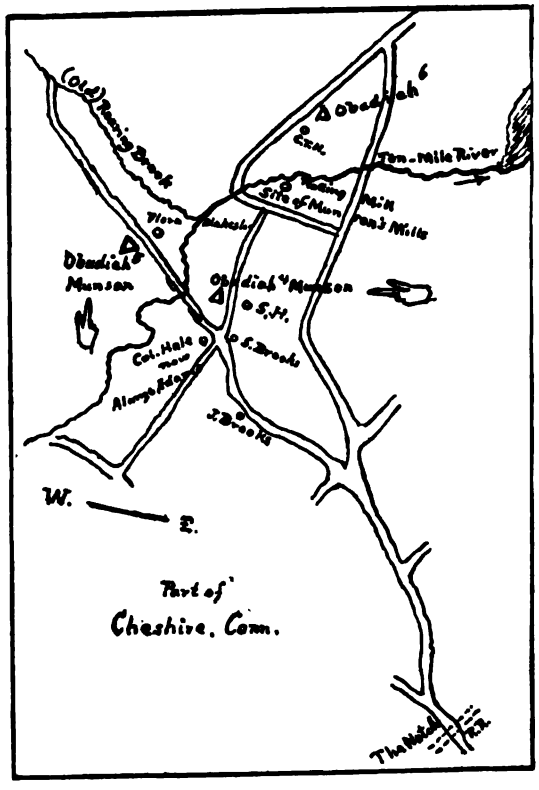
Curtiss J.[9] was junior member of C. J. Monson and Son until the firm discontinued business in 1890, when he removed to Redlands, Cal., where he became superintendent of the Bear Valley Irrigation Co. In the spring of 1895 he embarked in a manufacturing enterprise near New York.

577.

FLORENCE C.[8] (Ralph[8], Norman[7], Ephraim[6], Obadiah[5], Obadiah[4]) *b.* 22 March 1857 ; *m.* 6 June 1878 A. Reese **Stamy** *b.* in Leesburgh, Pa., 24 Aug. 1856, principal of schools and Rep. Moravian ; res. Lancaster, Pa.

Children :

i. Maud Munson[10] *b.* 12 Aug. 1879 at Rohrerstown, Pa.
ii. John Ralph[10] *b.* 9 Aug. 1883 at Lancaster.
iii. Mary Emma[10] *b.* 2 Oct. 1891 at L.



THE CHESHIRE RESIDENCES OF

Obadiah[4] (pp. 454–5),
Obadiah[5] (p. 460),
Obadiah[6] (p. 480).

Clan Ebenezer.[4]

Thomas[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

578.

Ebenezer[4] *b.* 16 June 1717; *m.* (by John Prout Esq[r]) 20 Sept. 1737 Abigail Hotchkiss of New Haven, app'y dau. of Thomas; she *d.* 1792; he had *d.* previously (was living in the Revolution). Cong.; res. New Haven, Wallingford (now Prospect), Danbury, Ct.

Children:

579. i. Ebenezer[5] *b.* 19 Aug. 1738 in New Haven; *bp.* 24 Sept. 1738 at 1st Ch., N. H.
ii. Abigail[5] *b.* 6 Nov. 1739 in New Haven; *bp.* 23 Dec. 1739 at 1st Ch., N. H.
iii. Thomas[5] *b.* 24 Oct. 1741 in Wallingford (now Prospect).
iv. Hulda[5] *b.* 4 Aug. 1742 in Wall. (now P.).
v. Lydia[5] *b.* 30 Jan. 1745 in Wall. (now P.).
580. vi. Elizabeth[5] *b.* 13 Jan. 174$\frac{4}{5}$ in Wall. (now P.).
vii. Patience[5] *b.* 31 Aug. 1749 in Wall. (now P.); a Patience *d.* 2 April 1774.
viii. Jesse[5] *b.* 5 July 1751 in Wall. (now P.); *m.* 7 May 1775 Abigail Ketchum*; she *d.* in 1775; he *d.* before 21 March 1777; res. Danbury.
581. ix. John[5] *b.* 30 Dec. 1752 in Wall. (now P.).
x. Mary[5] *b.* 30 Sept. 1754 in Wall. (now P.); *d.* 4 Sept. 1775.
xi. Rachel[5], *m.* 15 April 1783 Stephen **Ambler** *b.* 27 April 1758; res. Danbury; 2 ch.—(1) Polly[6] *b.* 20 May 1785, (2) Huldah[6] *b.* 4 Sept. 1788.

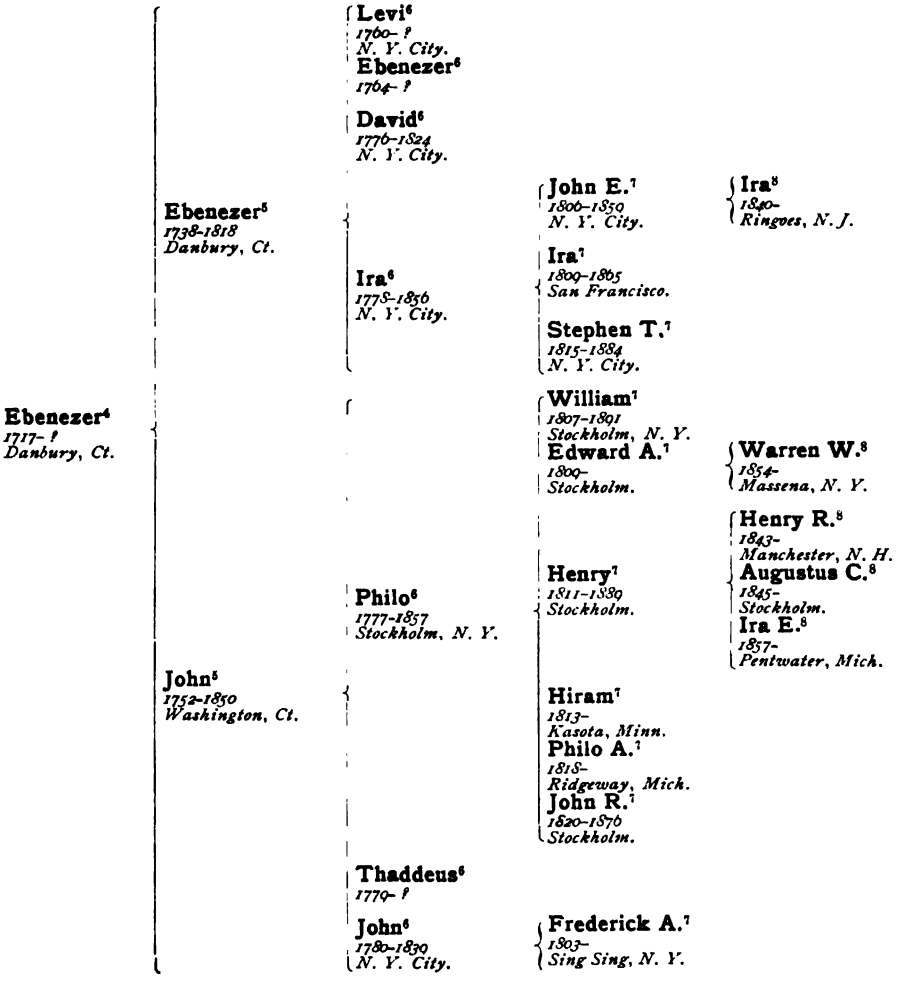
Ebenezer[4] at the age of nineteen united with the First Ch., New Haven, 25 March 1736; Abigail Hotchkiss was received into that church on the 17 June following. Ebenezer was accepted as freeman at New Haven 13 April 1741; between that date and Oct. 24th following he removed to Wallingford; his residence was in the present town of Prospect, on the road running directly south from the centre where it is crossed by another road three-quarters of a mile north of Bethany line; the site of his house, in the northeast corner of the cross-roads, is now covered by a barn. His brother Obadiah[4] had previously dwelt there. One cannot but wonder why either of them went there to live.† On the south side of the

* Rec. in Danbury.

† But only seventy-five years ago, there was more business transacted in Prospect than in Waterbury; the people of the latter place climbed the hills to trade at the stores of the former. I am indebted to Dea. G. B. Hotchkiss for these astonishing facts, which he received from his father.

CHART VI.—CLAN EBENEZER[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



road opposite, where Theron Allen lives, was the home of Daniel Smith.* Ebenezer probably removed to Danbury in 1756; he was certainly there in Jan. 1759, in Sept. 1773, and in the time of the War.

Ebenezer[4] bought of Abraham Hotchkiss, 9 July 1740, 18 acres "lying between the West Rock and the West River," in New Haven, bounded westerly by a highway, easterly by sd Rock or a highway, northerly by Jonathan Sperry his land, and southerly by Samuel Baldwin his land; price, £180: the seller reserved the buildings for his own use. June 7, 174⅔ he paid his father £30 for a bit of ground "near the West side" of New Haven, with one-half of a dwelling, "where Hodges the Tayler since time lived."

Ebenezer of New Haven 18 March 1741 purchased of his brother Obadiah of Wallingford 67 acres "Westward of y^e^ West Rocks"; this was Obadiah's homestead in Prospect, bounded E. and W. by highways, N. by his father's land, S. by Daniel Smith's land. Thirteen acres lying north of this farm were presented to him by his father five days later. He received £1000 for ⅓ of 70 acres with ⅓ of his buildings 17 March 1756; and April 2nd following he sold Daniel and John Smith 27 acres with all y^e^ buildings —"the East End of my Farm;" price, £85. The same day he sold Abner Smith 24 acres "from the West side—Running the whole wedth of my farm."

In March 1747 Ebenezer joined with Obadiah in complaining to the probate court that their brother and brother-in law had obtained administration on the estate of their father without the knowledge and consent of his widow.

From the List of Strays in Wallingford we quote: "Oct. 24, 1743 In the Custody of Ebenezer Munson a Dun or Mouse Coulered Stear Coming three or four Year old." "1753 Oct^r^ 31 In the Custody of Ebenezer Munson a Red heiffer Coming 3 years old white face and under Belly and White feet Marked a Halfcross on the Left Ear and a Cross on y^e^ Right Ear and a half penny on y^e^ Same Ear."

Ebenezer's children, Ebenezer, Rachel Ambler, and Elizabeth Curtis, all of Danbury, claimed 26 Dec. 1794 a twenty shillings right in Western Reserve lands† on account of property belonging to their father, ("late of Danbury",) which was destroyed by the British in the War.

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* In 1823 Josiah Smith was dwelling there.

† Connecticut appropriated a half million acres, about one-seventh of the Western Reserve, to the Revolutionary sufferers of Danbury, Fairfield, Norwalk, New Haven and New London.

579.

Ebenezer[5] (Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 19 Aug. 1738; *m.* 6 Oct. 1757 Thankful Gregory; *m.* (2nd) before 28 Sept. 1786 Sarah ——; she was living 1816; he *d.* 8 Aug. 1818. Cong.; res. Danbury, Ct.

Children, rec. in D.:

i. Johannah[6] *b.* 16 July 1758.
582. ii. Levy[6] *b.* 24 Jan. 1760.
iii. Eliakim[6] *b.* 19 Feb. 1762; *d.* Oct. 1782. He enlisted 1st March 1778, at the age of sixteen, in the Sixth Regt., "Connecticut Line," and served 10 months, having been discharged 1 Jan. 1779. In the summer of '78 his regt. encamped with the main army under Washington at White Plains; it wintered '78–'79 at Redding, Ct.
iv. Ebenezer[6] *b.* 9 Jan. 1764; *m.* (by Dr. Trumbull of New Haven) 6 Feb. 1799 Rebecca Dickerman; "had sons Alonzo[7] and Ambrose[7] who lived in Western N. Y.,—nothing more known."
v. David[6] *b.* 11 Feb. 1766; *d.* June 1776.
vi. Patience[6] *b.* 22 April 1768.
vii. Lydia[6] *b.* 29 Jan. 1770; *m.* Barrett of Putnam Corners, N. Y., a Quaker.
viii. Betsey[6] *b.* 19 Feb. 1772.
ix. Eli[6] *b.* 29 Sept. 1774.
583. x. David[6] *b.* 3 Dec. 1776.
584. xi. Ira[6] *b.* 24 Jan. 1778.

The church in Bethel Society, Danbury, was organized in 1760. Ebenezer[5] (then 22 years old) is said to have been one of the original members. There is some difficulty however; the First Church of Christ in Danbury has a list of members dated 28 Sept. 1786 which includes the names of "Ebenezer Munson and Sarah his wife." His name appears in the "Catalogue of those who have taken the Oath of Fidelity," at Danbury, 23 Sept. 1777. He resided in the society of Bethel in 1796 (if not before), and there died and was buried at the age of 80.

Sarah wife of Ebenezer 7 March 1797 purchased of Joshua Ferry 7 acres "in Bethel Parish at Staddle Roof," with ⅔ of the dwelling house; price, £50. Ebenezer in 1813 sold J. B. Ferry "nine rods of land with the dwelling House standing thereon" at Stadly Roof, bounded easterly, westerly and southerly on Sarah Munson's land,—"with the privilege of living in said House me and my Wife during our natural lives." Ebenezer and Sarah in 1815 sold 20 acres "at Bogus" in Danbury, and in 1816 they sold A. Crofut 7 acres at Stadly Roof,—their homestead, apparently.

580.

ELIZABETH[5] (Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 13 Jan. 174$\frac{4}{5}$; *m.* 7 June 1775 Asa **Curtiss.** Res. Danbury, Ct.

Children, rec. in D. :

i. Asa[6] *b.* 24 Feb. 1776.
ii. Jesse[6] *b.* 17 Feb. 1778.
iii. Abigail[6] *b.* 21 June 1780.
iv. Joshua[6] *b.* 28 July 1782.
v. Ruth[6] *b.* 23 May 1784.
vi. Thomas Gould[6] *b.* 15 June 1786.
vii. Walter Munson[6] *b.* 14 June 1789.
viii. Betsey[6] *b.* 5 Jan. 1791.

581.

John[5] (Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 30 Dec. 1752; *m.* Damaris Martin of Bethlehem *b.* Dec. 1753; she *d.* Sept. 1844; he *d.* 2 March 1850. Maker of spinning-wheels; Whig; Cong.; res. New Milford, Washington (until 1800), Ct., Oppenheim, N. Y.

Children :

i. William C.[6] *b.* March 1776 at New Milford, Ct.
585. ii. Philo[6] *b.* 13 May 1777 at New Milford.
iii. Thaddeus[6] *b.* Jan. 1779 at N. M.; *m.* Amelia dau. of Benajah Douglass *b.* in Canaan, Ct., 10 Jan. 1782; she *d.* at Oppenheim, N.Y., 6 April 1867; res. Albany, Greenbush, Johnstown, Oppenheim, N. Y.; 5 ch.—of whom Douglas[7] "lives about ten miles from Watertown."
586. iv. John[6] *b.* 29 Sept. 1780 at Washington, Ct.
v. Jesse[6] *b.* 29 Nov. 1783 at Washington; "I have understood," writes Frederick A., "that Thaddeus and Jesse were married and lived in 1830 at a place now called Charleston, Montgomery Co., N.Y."
vi. Samuel[6] *b.* 27 May 1786 at W.
vii. Sally[6] *b.* 18 Aug. 1788 at W.
viii. Urania[6] *b.* 23 Sept. 1790 at W.

The direct evidence in regard to John's descent, is defective; the circumstantial evidence seems adequate. The son of Ebenezer was born in the right year; he is the only John of that era whom we have not otherwise placed; and New Milford in which he appears at the age of 23 adjoined Danbury on the north. He had a sister who married Smith and lived in Amenia, N. Y. According to Mrs. Sawin, he learned his trade of Cornet Kasson—a military man.

His first three children are said to have been born in New Milford 1776—Jan. '79; Washington was incorporated early in 1779; he "took the oath of Allegiance to the States in open freeman's

meeting" at Washington 12 April 1779, and made a purchase of land there the following month; either he removed to Washington at this period, or he had previously lived in that quarter of New Milford which was incorporated into Washington.

John "of Washington" 11 May 1779 paid Nathan Bryan £120 for two acres; and precisely three years later he paid the same man £31 for five acres (in two pieces). The next year 9 May 1783 he bought two acres, at a cost of £12; and the next year 27 May 1784 he purchased of Judah Baldwin twenty rods of land—"situate a little south of sd Munson Dwelling house," "a part of the original Eight rod highway."

He sold his son Philo 26 March 1799 "my Shop in Washington standing about two rods Northerly from the House I now live in—with the Land on which it stands, and Land two feet round said Shop;" price, $50. He sold 15 March 1800 three pieces of land to Samuel Leavett: "The first Piece contains about four acres and a half with a house and barn thereon standing, Bounded East on highway, North on Jer. Hicocks Land, and South on s^{d} Hicocks Land. 2^{d} Piece contains three Acres of Land bounded West on highway, North on George Calhoun and Curtiss Hicocks Land, and East and South on s^{d} Curtiss Hicocks Land. 3^{d} Piece contains about an Acre and three Quarters, bounded North on Highway, East on Sheppoag river, all other sides on Nathan Hicocks Land."

The Washington tax lists of 1797 ascribe to John[5] 4 cows and three years old, 2 horses, 2 acres of plowland, 2 of upland medow and clear pasture, 4 of bush pasture, 2 of third rate timber; 1 house, and 3, 4th rate smokes.* In 1794 he was taxed for a watch. In 1798 Philo[6] (*æ.* 21) had a horse which was rated at

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* The author contributed to The New-England Historical and Genealogical Register of July 1886 the following elucidation:

SMOKES.—*Taxing Fire-places.*—While consulting the public records of Washington, Conn., in April, I opened a package of tax-lists, extending from 1790 to 1812. (A few are missing.) A curious item in all the lists was "Smokes." And these articles were of four grades, first rate, second rate, third and fourth. It was common for men to have more than one. Thus, in 1797, John Munson had three fourth rate smokes. What might this thing be? Chimneys? There was objection. Antiquaries and local historians of western Connecticut had no knowledge of the matter. One suggested smoke-houses for treating hams; another, coal-pits; another, tar-kilns; and so on.

The 13th of May I was examining the records of Simsbury. The ancient tax-rolls of that place cleared up the mystery. "Smokes" were *fire-places*. The tax on a house was determined by the number and the quality of its fire-places. One might almost think that the list of 1795 was made expressly to interpret this obscure term to future centuries; for pages 2–10 have "fire-places" at 15s. 0d.; fireplaces at 11s. 3d.; fireplaces at 7s. 6d.; fireplaces at 3s. 9d.; while pages 1 and 11 have, instead, "Smoaks" 15s.; do. 11s. 3d.; do. 7s. 6d.; do. 3s. 9d.

A few lists define the several qualities. Thus, that of West Simsbury (now Canton) for 1797 has—"Houses, Fire-places at 2 Dolls. 50 cts. pr fire-place; Houses, Fire-places depreciated 1 Qr.

$70; in 1799 Thaddeus[6] (æ. 20) had a horse rated at $80, and John, jr., (æ. 19) had a horse rated at $40.

Frederick A.[7] writes: "I have often heard my father say he was going to Oppenheim to see his father." Mrs. Sawin writes: "My great-grandfather lived with my grandfather [Philo] a good many years, and died there in 1850; he was 98 y., 2 m., 20 d. old."

582.

Levi[6] (Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 24 Jan. 1760. Manufacturer of hats; res. New York City (bus. in Chatham St.).

Children: *

i. Sarah[7] *b.* in N. Y. C.; *m.* Rev. Vickery; Bapt.; res. Nassau, N. Y.
ii. Lucy[7] *b.* N. Y. C.; *m.* **Hoyt**; res. N. Y. C.; 1 ch.—Emeline[8] who *m.* Henry Brush, a wholesale grocer; all *d.*

Levi "of Danbury" 30 April 1793 obtained £20 from Shadrach Morris for 25 rods of land at Thomas Mountain ridge with

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at 1 Doll. 88 cts pr do.; Houses, Fire-places depreciated 1 half at 1 Doll 25 cts. do.; Houses, Fire-places depr[d] 3 Qr. at 63 cts. pr do."

The "smokes" of the first class, according to the records of the assessors, were scarce. The last-named list enumerates, of the first rate, none; second rate, 21; third rate, 188; fourth rate, 145.

This disinclination to find fire-places which were unimpaired probably led to the reduction of the number of grades to three. Thus the Simsbury list for 1808 has but three classes,—fire-places at $3.75, at $2.50, and at $1.25.

The list of 1801, on some pages, specifies "houses with fire-places" of the first, second, third and fourth rates; and on others, as page 7, "houses" of the first, second, third and fourth rates; but of course the *rate* in either case was determined by grade of the "smoke."

* Eli[7] *b.* 21 Sept. 1798 in N. Y. C. is said by his second wife to have been son of Levi (some Levi); it is also said by the family that Eli had three sisters, Lucy, Sally and another; and two brothers Eliakim and George. When he was six years old his father died and his mother married Barrett. Eli married 25 Dec. 1816 Mary Wixon *b.* 13 March 1798; he *d.* Aug. 1861; res. Lucas Co., O.

Children *b.* in N. Y. S.:

i. Chloe[8], *m.* Johnson; res. Casenovia, Mich.
ii. Levi[8], res. Java, Lucas Co., O.; has a son Arthur W.[9] at Java.
iii. Shubal[8] *b.* 12 March 1821 in Seneca Co., N. Y.; *m.* 3 Feb. 1848 Electa Fuller *b.* 16 Nov. 1828; he *d.* 18 Jan. 1891 at Auburndale, O.; carpenter; Rep.; Meth.; served during War of Rebellion; res. Wagon Works, O.; 6 ch.—(1) Corydon W.[9] *b.* 12 March 1849 at Java, O., *m.* 1 June 1878 Mary C. Owen, dentist, dealer in dental supplies, *etc.*, Rep., Meth., served in the War, res. Toledo, O., (2 ch.—Owen W.[10] *b.* 26 June 1879 at Nashville, Tenn., Earl[10] *b.* 28 May 1882 at Toledo,) (2) Theresa A.[9] *b.* 31 May 1852, *m.* 29 Dec. 1870 Frank Churchill, res. Wagon Works, (3) Melvin A.[9] *b.* 17 March 1855, *d.* 18 June 1875, (4) Leonora C.[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1857, *m.* 22 Feb. 1876 William H. Jeffrey, res. Wagon Works, (5) Ralph W. E.[9] *b.* 6 July 1860, Meth. minister, res. Rangoon Feb.—Oct. '87, Singapore to March 1892, returns to S., (3 ch.—Miriam[10] *b.* 7 Oct. '87 in Rangoon, Melvin[10] *b.* 27 Feb. '89, and Albert[10] *b.* 20 Jan. 1891 in Singapore,) (6) Emma L.[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1863.
iv. Eli[8], res. Hart, Mich.
v. Daniel[8] (by second wife), res. Metamora, O.

Eli[7] when young was apprenticed to a baker in N. Y. C., but ran away. In 1834 he settled in Lucas Co., 18 miles west of Toledo.

a dwelling-house thereon, "being the house and only lot of ground I own in s[d] Danbury."

583.

David[6] (Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 3 Dec. 1776; *m.* 29 Oct. 1808 Clarissa dau. of Jesse Platt; he *d.* 24 April 1824; she *d.* 26 May 1873. Mfr. of hats; res. Danbury, Ct., Rye, N. Y., New York City.

Children:

i. Jesse P.[7] *b.* 13 April 1816 at Rye; unmarried; sea-captain; *d.* 23 Feb. 1851.

587. ii. Mary Caroline[7] *b.* 15 Sept. 1817 at Rye.

588. iii. Hannah Maria[7] *b.* 8 June 1820 at Rye.

589. iv. Eliza Jane[7] *b.* 15 June 1822 at Rye.

v. David Alexander[7] *b.* 4 Oct. 1823 at Rye; *m.* 31 Aug. 1853 Caroline B. Shaw of N. Y. C.; no ch.; *d.* Oct. 1876; literature; Rep.; Episc.; res. N. Y. C. and Staten Island (wid., New Brighton, S. I.). He changed his name to Alexander D.

☞ *See below.*

David[6] manufactured hats in Danbury, and in New York City. "He was elected judge,—held office for a long time."

☞Alexander David[7], after he left college, having outgrown his strength, travelled for three years, filling the position of supercargo. On his return he devoted his time to literary pursuits.

"He wrote numerous serials under various *nom de plumes*, dramatized plays, contributed largely to the press, in articles on current topics, and occasional poems. He was connected with the New York *Evening Post*, and was also American editor of the *Swiss Times* in Geneva, Switzerland, maintaining the latter relation when the paper was removed to Paris, and its name changed to *The Continental Herald.*

"He was a very gifted man, a fluent speaker—a talent of use in several political campaigns, and a reader of exceptional excellence. Mr. Munson was an ardent American, his long residence abroad—induced by ill health, not lessening his love and loyalty to his native land." There is emphatic mention of his genial character and his active kindness.

584.

Ira[6] (Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 24 Jan. 1778; *m.* 3 May 1801 Elizabeth wid. of Isaac Whitney and dau. of John Floyd Price of Flintshire, Wales, *b.* 19 July 1778 at Mamaroneck, N. Y.; he *d.* 1 June 1856; she *d.* 21 May 1869. Ship-carpenter; Presb.; res. New York City.

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C.:

i. David[7] *b.* 7 Feb. 1802; *m.* Edith Lent; no ch.; he *d.* 3 Sept. 1838; cooper; Bapt.; res. N. Y. C. "A man of fine intellect and excellent character."
ii. William Henry[7] *b.* 5 Oct. 1803; *d.* 22 Oct. 1822.
iii. Edwin[7] *b.* 17 July 1805; *d.* 31 Jan. 1806.
590. iv. John Ebenezer[7] *b.* 25 Dec. 1806.
591. v. Ira[7] *b.* 7 Jan. 1809.
vi. Edwin[7] *b.* 29 April 1811; he *d.* Dec. 1859. In early manhood he went South and spent some time in New Orleans. His relatives received a letter stating that he would sail on a certain day, and named the vessel. After several years a man from New Orleans informed them that Edwin was attacked with yellow fever on the day he was to sail, and died within a few days.
vii. Philip Milledollar[7] *b.* 3 Nov. 1813; *d.* 20 Aug. 1816.
592. viii. Stephen Thorne[7] *b.* 23 Nov. 1815.
ix. Ann Elizabeth[7] *b.* 24 Nov. 1817; *d.* 25 Sept. 1819.
x. Charles Duncan[7] *b.* 4 Dec. 1819; *d.* 20 Aug. 1821.
593. xi. Ann Elizabeth[7] *b.* 26 June 1821.

"In early life", writes Mrs. Dusenberry, "while engaged in prosperous business, by the dishonesty of his partner, Ira was precipitated into failure. Though burdened with an increasing family, he labored patiently and perseveringly, aided by the economy of an estimable wife, and succeeded in paying every dollar of indebtedness. His daughter, Mrs. Rogers, remembers the day when he came home and said, 'Thank God, Betsey, the last dollar is paid.' He lived many years after, enjoying a comfortable competency, and educated his sons as liberally as his means would admit.

"When in the prime of life, he held the position of captain of the watch, in the district in which he lived, and was ever after entitled 'Captain.' During a period of political riots, he was in command, and being surrounded by a party of rioters was thrust into an alley where they beat him until life was almost extinct. Without doubt they intended to kill him, but he was rescued by the men under his command. On recovering he resumed his office, and lived to see order established in the elections of that locality.

"Both he and his wife were members, and constant attendants, of the Presbyterian Church in Rutgers Street, N. Y.—pastor Dr. Krebs—for more than fifty years. He was an intelligent, witty, social gentlemen and Christian.

"Mrs. Munson's first husband, nephew of a noted importer and merchant of N. Y., died a few years after marriage. Her father was a shipping merchant, transacting business between N. Y. and

Liverpool. Her mother was Euphemia Pell Hunt, of Hunt's Point on Long Island Sound, Westchester Co., N. Y.; she was the great-granddaughter of Col. David Pell, third in descent from Sir John* Pell, *b.* 1643, lord of the manor of Pelham,† Westchester Co., N. Y."

585.

Philo[6] (John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 13 May 1777; *m.* 10 Jan. 1803 Wealthy Gaylord *b.* in Norfolk, Ct. 17 Nov. 1781; she *d.* 19 Oct. 1845; he *d.* 27 Sept. 1857. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Norfolk, Canaan, Ct., Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Charles[7] *b.* 6 March 1804 at Norfolk; *d.* of cholera 19 July 1834; merchant; Rep.; Cong.; res. Hogansburg, N. Y.
594. ii. William[7] *b.* 14 May 1807 at Norfolk.
595. iii. Edward A.[7] *b.* 7 June 1809 at N.
596. iv. Henry[7] *b.* 2 May 1811 at N.
597. v. Hiram[7] *b.* 14 Sept. 1813 at N.
vi. James[7] *b.* 26 Dec. 1815 at N.; *d.* 2 Oct. 1832; clothier.
598. vii. Philo A.[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1818 at Canaan.
599. viii. John Rush[7] *b.* 26 Sept. 1820 at C.

The year Philo[6] attained his majority, 1798, he had a horse rated at $70; and the next year he purchased his father's shop, in Washington. Six of his children were born in Norfolk and two in Canaan.

586.

John[6] (John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 29 Sept. 1780; *m. æ.* 21 Laura Loraine *æ.* 16 dau. of Maj. Gen. Augustine Taylor of Sharon, Ct.; he *d.* Aug. 1839; she *d.* May 1863. Stock and exchange broker; res. New York City.

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C.:

i. Frederick A.[7] *b.* 4 Nov. 1803; *m.* 1860 Hannah Maria Bradley, of Madison, Ct., app'y; she *d.* 1880; 1 ch.—Blanche[8] *d.* y.; res. Sing Sing, N. Y. In June 1887 he wrote: "I never wore glasses;

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* Son of Thomas *b.* 1608 in Southwyck, "Gentleman of the Bedchamber" of Charles I., in Fairfield, Ct., later; son of Rev. John (*m.* Mary Holland); son of John "Steward and Master of the King's Cup" in 1597: Mary Holland was a descendant of Sir Walter de Holland who led the van of Prince Edward's army at the Battle of Crécy in 1346; Holland's wife was Joan Plantagenet, a sister of Richard II. (age of Chancer and Wycliffe) and daughter of Edward, "The Black Prince"; Prince Edward's wife was his second-cousin Joan Plantagenet, "The Fair Maid of Kent"; her father was Edmund, Earl of Kent; his mother was Elizabeth who married John, Earl of Kent, 1297; and Elizabeth was daughter of Edward II. (defeated by Robert Bruce at Bannockburn, 1314).

† Comprising 9160 acres.

JENNIE DUSENBERRY PLATT.

I can see now as well as ever I could. Last winter I had roller skates on and went round the rink fifteen times as well as any of them." Frederick attended the Reunion. In April 1891 he wrote: "Thank God for all his mercies! I enjoy my usual good health, and can go about almost as well as I could twenty years ago." It is a curious fact that of his father's brothers and sisters he has seen but one, Thaddeus, and that was more than half a century ago. "I have made diligent inquiries," he says, "but could never ascertain what became of any of them." Frederick wrote 18 July 1892: "I am still in the land of the living, and I think it is that I may love God more, and serve him better, and help those who can't help themselves."

ii. Laura Louisa[7] *b.* 22 May 1819; living (1892).

Six ch. of John[6] died in infancy.

Mrs. Munson's mother was Hulda Canfield, sister of Judge and Ithamar Canfield who lived in New Milford, Ct. John[6] was entitled "Captain", and "always lived in the City of New York."

587.

Mary C.[7] (David[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 15 Sept. 1817; *m.* 2 May 1837 Isaac Anderson **Dusenberry** of Port Chester, a merchant and Dem.; she *d.* 19 Feb. 1865. Meth.; res. New York City, (he res. Huntington, L. I.)

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C.:

i. George Munson[8] *b.* 5 March 1839; *m.* 15 Dec. 1862 Nellie E. Mathews; no ch.; N. Y. Custom-House; Rep.; Episc.; res. N. Y. C.

ii. Edwin Brooks[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1840; *m.* 11 Jan. 1871 Minnie Benson *b.* 23 June 1851 at Newport, R. I.; merchant; Dem.; Episc.; res. Huntington, L. I.; 4 ch.—(1) Edwin Benson[9] *b.* 16 Oct. 1872, (2) Edith Caroline[9] *b.* 3 April 1874, *d.* 5 June 1886, (3) Harry Platt[9] *b.* 8 June 1879, (4) David Munson[9] *b.* 12 Nov. 1883, (all *b.* in Bkln.)

iii. Jennie[8] *b.* 15 July 1842; *m.* 1 June 1864 Henry Clay **Platt**, grad. of Princeton Coll. 1858, a lawyer, Dem., Asst. U. S. Att'y S. Dist. of N. Y. and member N. Y. Leg.; Episc.; res. Huntington, L. I.; 1 ch.—Henry G.[9] *b.* 19 March 1865, *d.* 6 Dec. 1886.

iv. David Munson[8] *b.* 20 Oct. 1844; *m.* 15 Jan. 1869 Maud Catherine Collins; he *d.* Aug. 1884; she *d.* Feb. 1890; merchant; Dem.; Episc.; 2 ch.—(1) George Munson[9] *b.* 22 Dec. 1870, res. N. Y. C., (2) Frank Munson[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1872, (Princeton Coll.)

v. Caroline Shaw[8] *b.* 9 Nov. 1853; *m.* 21 June 1887 Richard **Shakeshaft**, a dealer in tiles, and Dem.; Episc.; res. Huntington, L. I.; 2 ch.—(1) Henry Platt[9] *b.* abt. 1888, (2) John Hurd[9] *b.* abt. 1890.

588.

HANNAH M.[7] (David[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 8 June 1820; *m* 14 April 1840 Joseph Kime **Nowill** of England, grad. of Oxford and Dem.; both dead. Episc.; res. N. Y. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children:

i. Louisa Munson[8], *m.;* res. Brooklyn.
ii. Caroline Munson[8], dec.
iii. William Thomas Kyme[8], m.; res. Brooklyn. He was in the same regiment with his father, in the Irish Brigade.
iv. Clara Platt[8], *m.;* res. Brooklyn.
v. Frederick[8], *m.;* res. Brooklyn.
vi. Jesse Munson[8], *m.;* res. Brooklyn.
vii. Florence[8], *m.;* res. Brooklyn.

J. K. N. "was a relative of Lord Byron." He was of the firm of Joseph Nowill & Sons, Sheffield, very large m'f'rs of cutlery. He was in the War of the Rebellion, contracted disease, and died soon after the war closed.

589.

ELIZA J.[7] (David[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 15 June 1822; *m.* 10 Oct. 1844 Jesse son of Jesse **Conklin** of Huntington, a farmer and Rep. Presb.; res. Huntington, L. I.

Child, *b.* in H.:

i. Isaac Platt[8] *b.* 25 April 1848; *m.* 14 Feb. 1871 Emma Martling of Huntington; res. (1895) Brooklyn; 2 ch.—(1) Jessie Munson[9] *b.* 30 Dec. 1871 in H., (2) Henrietta May[9] *b.* 23 Oct. 1875 in H.

The Brooklyn *Eagle* of Oct. 10, 1894, said: Uncle Jesse Conklin, the veteran stage-driver of Huntington who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest mail-carrier in the United States in respect to continuous service, is celebrating to-day the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. For fifty-five years he has carried the mails without missing a train save once, which was the only time he ever carried a watch.

590.

John E.[7] (Ira[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 25 Dec. 1806; *m.* 11 May 1827 Abigail Hunt Brewer of N. J.; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Mary Balcomb of N. Y. C.; he *d.* June 1859 in San Francisco. Collector and bookkeeper; Bapt.; res. N. Y. C. and San Francisco.

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C.:

i. Evelina Elizabeth[8] *b.* 8 Feb. 1832; *m.* Bazen of Brooklyn; dec.
ii. Adeline[8] *b.* 30 July 1834; *m.* Bazen (bro. of former); dec.

STEPHEN THORNE MUNSON AND WIFE.

JOSEPHINE MUNSON BRUCKNER, SON AND DAUGHTER.

iii. William Henry[8], dec.
600. iv. Ira[8] *b.* 13 Jan. 1840.

When John E.'s brother Ira[7] went to California about 1857, he accompanied him.

591.

Ira[7] (Ira[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 7 Jan. 1809; *m.* Miss Layman of Cincinnati; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Eliza Peterson of Ravenna, O., Oct. 1856; 4 ch.; she *d.* 24 March 1873; he *d.* 1 April 1865 at San Francisco. Official; Dem.; res. Cincinnati, San Francisco.

Children:

i. ii. Two sons, names unknown, grew to manhood in The West.
iii. Arizona[8] *b.* Sept. 1857 in N. Y. C.; *d.* y.
iv. Walter Winn[8] *b.* San Francisco; *d.* y.
v. Nellie[8] *b.* 24 July 1860 in S. F.; teacher in the high-school at Cleveland, O.
vi. George Ira[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1862 in S. F.; *d.* 5 Nov. 1878.

After marriage Ira[7] lived in Cincinnati until the death of his wife, when he left his sons with their mother's relatives, and spent a number of years in Texas. He held various positions under Government; he was at one time in the Department of the Interior. He went to Nicaragua on a trading expedition, at a period when that country was agitated with troubles, and he and his party "were arrested as spies and thrown into prison, where they suffered every indignity for several months. At last, they were brought out one morning and placed in line to be shot. Just in time to save them, a requisition from the U. S. Government for their liberation was received."—*M. E. D.* He spent several years in San Francisco, and was promised the governorship of Arizona, but his health failing, he died soon after. Ira was commissary, with the rank of major, under Gen. Scott, in the Mexican War, and was present at the taking of the city of Mexico.

592.

Stephen T.[7] (Ira[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 23 Nov. 1815; *m.* 26 May 1844 Lavinia Ann dau. of Alfred Carhart of N. Y. C., *b.* 3 Nov. 1825; he *d.* 26 Feb. 1884. Bookseller, publisher, official; Rep.; "Liberal;" res. New York City, Hoboken, N. J.

Children, *b.* in N. Y. C.:

i. Frank Beecher[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1845; *d.* 31 Aug. 1846.
ii. Grace[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1847; *d.* 6 Jan. 1859.
601. iii. Mary Josephine[8] *b.* 20 April 1851.
iv. Louise Weed[8] *b.* 20 May 1853; *d.* 15 Dec. 1858.

Stephen T.[7] graduated at the Merchants High-School, N. Y. In early life, writes M. E. D., he was an enthusiastic advocate of spiritualism, and edited and published the "Christian Spiritualist." He spent some years before marriage in Texas and Mississippi. During the War of the Rebellion he held a position in the quartermaster's department, and at the close of the War was appointed an inspector in the New York Custom-House, a position which he held for nearly twenty years. In 1868 he became a resident of Hoboken, and in 1873 he was chosen a member of the board of education, a position which he held for twelve years. He was three times elected president of the board, and at the end of the last term, his associates presented him with an artistic testimonial of their appreciation. After his death the teachers of the school presented Mrs. Munson with a fine crayon portrait of her husband, while another memorial was presented by some of the pupils. Mr. Munson was deeply interested in education and worked earnestly, energetically and conscientiously for the elevation of the public schools. He was mainly instrumental in establishing the High Class, from which graduates pass into Stevens' Institute of Technology.

Stephen T. had the instincts of a gentleman, was exceedingly polite and attentive in manner, possessed sterling integrity and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He possessed a fine baritone voice and was a cultivated singer. He was a good Shakespearean scholar and critic, and was fond of dramatic entertainments. He was withal a staunch Republican.

593.

ANN E.[7] (Ira[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 26 June 1821 ; *m.* 20 Feb. 1847 Eliphalet Bunce son of Eliphalet **Rogers,** *b.* at Cold Spring, L. I., 28 July 1819, a bookseller and Dem.; he *d.* 25 April 1889. Presb.; res. New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children :

i. Irene Elizabeth[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1848 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 31 July 1873 Dr. Patrick Pendergast (a surgeon in Sherman's Army during the "March to the Sea"); he *d.* 4 Feb. 1878 ; *m.* (2nd) 22 July 1878 Dr. John W. **Meeker** *b.* 31 Oct. 1835 ; 4 ch.; Presb.; res. Brooklyn, Nyack-on-the-Hudson ; 4 ch.—(1) Clifford Adrian[9] *b.* 17 Dec. 1882, (2) Royal[9] *b.* 12 March 1885, (3) Elsie[9] *b.* 2 Feb. 1887, (4) Victor[9] *b.* 14 Nov. 1889.

ii. Sarah Ann Eliza[8] *b.* 22 Dec. 1850 in N. Y. C.; unm.; teacher ; Presb.; res. Brooklyn.

iii. Edgar Kenott[8] *b.* 22 May 1852 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 15 Feb. 1880 Rosa Wood; fresco-painter; Dem.; Presb.; res. Brooklyn; 3 ch.—(1) Francis[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1883, (2) Edna[9] *b.* 27 May 1885, (3) Sydney John[9] *b.* 24 Feb. 1887.

iv. Harold Eliphalet[8] *b.* 20 Dec. 1853 in N. Y. C.; unm.; cutter.

v. Waldemar[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1856 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 6 Sept. 1877 Margaret Ward; supt.; res. Brooklyn; 3 ch.—(1) Margaret[9] *b.* 4 Dec. 1879, (2) Annie[9] *b.* 6 Dec. 1882, (3) Henry Merriam[9] *b.* 7 July 1887.

vi. Anna Grace[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1860 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 25 Sept. 1889 Isaac Crater Yawger, diamonds and Rep.; Episc.; res. Brooklyn.

vii. Alfred Tennyson[8] *b.* 7 Dec. 1865 in Brooklyn; unm.; cable-telegrapher; Rep.; Presb.; res. Brooklyn.

viii. Arthur Pell[8] *b.* 27 Dec. 1867 in Bkln.; unm.; cable-telegrapher; Rep.; Presb.; res. Brooklyn.

A lady of the highest respectability, Ann Elizabeth has reared her children most carefully, while they are an honor to their training and their ancestry.

594.

William[7] (Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 14 May 1807; *m.* 15 Dec. 1835 Electa Colton; he *d.* 12 Feb. 1891. Farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

Children, *b.* at S.:

i. Lucy[8] *b.* 21 April 1838; *m.* 14 April 1864 Rodney H. Fitch; she *d.* 19 March 1877; res. Stockholm.

ii. Francis[8] *b.* 19 May 1841; *m.* 22 April 1882 Mary A. Alden; farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm.

iii. Wesley[8] *b.* 31 Dec. 1844; *m.* 8 July 1869 Florence Tilden; farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm.

595.

Edward A.[7] (Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 7 June 1809; *m.* Jan. 1840 Melissa Hulburd; *m.* (2nd) Lois Wright Feb. 1845; 9 ch. Farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm.

Children:

i. Clarke[8] *b.* 29 March 1846 in S.; *m.* Sarah Rayment; farmer; Rep.; res. Fergus Falls, Minn.

ii. Myron[8] *b.* 10 March 1849 in S.; *m.* Emma Clark; farmer; Rep.; res. Massena, N. Y.

iii. Emma[8] *b.* 10 March 1852 in S.; *m.* Henry Fletcher; *d.* 14 April 1878.

iv. Orrin W.[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1854 in S.; *m.* Anna Lyons; farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm.

602. v. Warren W.[8] (twin) *b.* 14 Feb. 1854 in S.

vi. Charles[8] *b.* June 1857 in S.; farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm.
vii. Seymour H.[8], *m.* 1883 Carrie Tyler; farmer; Rep.; res. Helena, N. Y.
viii. Maria[8] *b.* 16 April 1861 in S.; *m.* 27 Dec. 1882 Albert D. **Vandewalker** of Potsdam, a Rep.; res. Norwood, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Edward A.[9] *b.* 21 Nov. 1883 in N., (2) Fred A.[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1892 in N.
ix. Lydia[8], *m.* 1883 Stanley Castle, a farmer and Rep.; res. Moira, N. Y.

596.

Henry[7] (Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 2 May 1811; *m.* 9 Feb. 1836 Sarah Smith *b.* 16 Dec. 1812 at Tunbridge, Vt.; he *d.* 18 Dec. 1889. Farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Charles[8] *b.* 22 April 1838; *d.* 19 Oct. 1855.
ii. James[8] *b.* 5 Nov. 1839; *m.* 19 May 1864 Mary K. Goodwin; *m.* (2nd) Ida M. Tilden; he was killed by a fall from a bridge 15 Sept. 1889; farmer; Rep.; res. Stockholm.
iii. Melissa L.[8] *b.* 16 June 1841; dressmaker; res. Stockholm.
603. iv. Henry Rush[8] *b.* 10 July 1843.
v. Augustus C.[8] *b.* 7 Sept. 1845; *m.* 19 Feb. 1873 Maria S. Seaver; teacher; Rep.; res. Stockholm; 1 ch.—Jessie E.[9] *b.* 22 April 1874 in S.
vi. Lois P.[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1847; *m.* 13 Dec. 1876 Jesse P. Sawin, a Rep.; no ch.; res. Stockholm.
vii. Fayette[8] *b.* 27 June 1850; *m.* 13 Dec. 1876 Ophelia D. Page; farmer; Rep.; res. Raymondville, Winthrop, N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) Ivan Royal[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1878 in Stockholm, (2) Henry Page[9] *b.* 7 May 1881 in S., (3) Harriet Sarah[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1884 in Norfolk, (4) Bessie Jane[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1887 in Louisville.
viii. Jane A.[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1852; *m.* 30 Dec. 1874 Rollin D. Reed; no ch.; res. Norwood, N. Y.
604. ix. Ira E.[8] *b.* 2 Jan. 1857.

597.

Hiram[7] (Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1813; *m.* Dec. 1845 Delia Smith. Farmer; Rep.; res. Kasota, Minn.

Children:

i. Horace[8] *b.* 1849 in Stockholm, N. Y.; farmer; Rep.; res. Kasota.
ii. Herman[8] *b.* 1853 in Stockholm; res. Kasota.
iii. Eliza[8], *m.* Harvey Perry.

598.

Philo A.[7] (Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 10 Sept. 1818; *m.* 1841 Adline Gouhky. Mechanic; Rep.; res. Ridgeway, Mich.

Children :

i. Philo A.[8] *b.* 20 Feb. 1842 in Stockholm; *m.* Laura Brownell of Nicholville; Rep.; Meth.; res. Nicholville, N. Y.
ii. Wealthy[8] *b.* 2 June 1846 in S.; *m.* 1866 Carlos Vedian of Toledo, O.; *d.* March 1873.
iii. Rosannah[8] *b.* 7 Oct. 1848 in S.; *m.* Stephen Belknap of Richmond, Mich.; Meth.; res. Corvallis, Ore.
iv. Frances[8] *b.* 9 Oct. 1851 in S.; *d.* 19 Aug. 1878.
v. Cordelia[8] *b.* June 1854 in S.; *m.* 1870 John Randal of Richmond, a Rep.; Meth.; res. Richmond, Mich.

599.

John R.[7] (Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 26 Sept. 1820; *m.* 6 Oct. 1847 Sarah Eliza dau. of Crosby Curtis, *b.* at Clarenceville, Can. 28 March 1826 (Cong.); 3 ch.; she *d.* 24 Dec. 1868; *m.* (2nd) 16 Nov. 1869 Mrs. Rosanna Smith *b.* 22 Feb. 1835 (Bapt.); he *d.* 20 March 1876. Farmer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Stockholm, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Homer Clothier[8] *b.* 24 Aug. 1851; *m.* 10 June 1874 Alice Adelia dau. of John Carson; postmaster; Rep.; Cong.; res. Norwood, N. Y.
ii. Elsie Eliza[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1859; teacher; Cong.; res. Norwood.
iii. Horace Rush[8] *b.* 6 Aug. 1863; *m.* 9 April 1884 Sarah dau. of Levi Grandy; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Brookdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Munson's residence is Gloversville, N. Y.

600.

Ira[8] (John E.[7], Ira[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 13 Jan. 1840; *m.* 25 Dec. 1865 Sarah Catharine dau. of William Sutphin, of Sergeantsville, N. J., *b.* 26 Jan. 1845. Butcher and merchant; Dem.; Presb.; res. Ringoes, Hunterdon Co., N. J.

Children, *b.* in R.:

i. Annie Sutphin[9] *b.* 21 June 1866; *m.* 9 Sept. 1885 James Woodburn **Wilson** *b.* 17 Jan. 1863; he was killed 9 June 1892; res. Three Bridges, N. J.; 1 ch.—Kate Irene[10] *b.* 2 Feb. 1887. During a thunder-storm, a vivid flash of lightning led J. W. W. to fear that one of his buildings had been struck; stepping out to ascertain, he had gone but six or eight yards, when another thunderbolt ran down a tree, and leaped to a wire clothes-line which conducted it to his person, killing him instantly. His relatives were comforted by the fact that he had last Spring made a profession of loyalty to our divine Lord.
ii. John William[9] *b.* 1 March 1868; *m.* 21 June 1888 Jennie Kline; meat-dealer; Dem.; res. Ringoes.
iii. Ira Brewer[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1870; *d.* 27 Feb. 1874.

iv. Margaret Storr[9] *b.* 16 April 1873; *m.* 26 Nov. 1891 George W. Hoppock.
v. Leonora Aller[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1876; unm. (1892); at home.
vi. Ida Hartpence[9] *b.* 16 Sept. 1881.

When Ira[8] was about seven years old he went to Hunterdon Co. where he lived with his mother's brother until he was sixteen. He was clerk in a store at Lambertville two years, when he removed with his employer to Williamsport, Pa., where he was employed as clerk two years more. He returned to his uncle's in 1860. He enlisted for a term of nine months in the 30th N. J. Vols. serving from Sept. 3, 1862 until June 27, 1863, —a non-commissioned officer. In the Spring of 1865 he was selling a patent-right in Erie County, Pa. He has been a school-trustee and church-trustee several years, assessor of East Amwell tp. five years, and has served as township clerk.

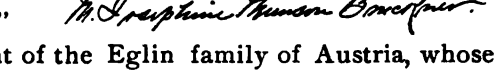
601.

MARY JOSEPHINE[8] (Stephen T.[7], Ira[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 20 April 1851; *m.* 25 Nov. 1873 Carl Heinrich son of Samuel Rudolph **Bruckner**, *b.* at Basle, Switz., 18 April 1847, a bookkeeper, Rep. and Zwinglian. "Liberal"; res. Hoboken, N. J.

Children, *b.* at H.

i. Rudolph Eglin[9] *b.* 13 Jan. 1875; member of Stevens' Inst. of Technology.
ii. Anna Beatrice[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1881; studying at German-American Academy.

Mrs. D. writes that Josephine is "a very estimable and talented lady, a finely educated pianist, and teacher of music."



C. H. B. is a descendant of the Eglin family of Austria, whose ancestors held honorable positions near the Throne, and bore exalted titles at the Court of Vienna. He is the nephew of Christoff Eglin of Havre, a member of the Legion of Honor of France. Bischoff, the Swiss entomologist, was the guardian of Carl, and Euler, the mathematician, was cousin to his father.

602.

Warren W.[8] (Edward A.[7], Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 14 Feb. 1854; *m.* 1 Oct. 1878 Viola Page. Farmer; Rep.; res. Massena, N. Y.

Children:

i. Grace E.[9] *b.* 17 March 1880 at Brasher, N. Y.
ii. Royal W.[9] *b.* 10 March 1884 at Massena.

603.

Henry R.[8] (Henry[7], Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 10 July 1843; *m.* 18 Dec. 1873 Florence Isabel dau. of Ephraim Sutherland of W. Stockholm. Mfr. of lumber and starch; Rep.; Meth.; res. West Stockholm, N. Y., Manchester, N. H.

Children:

i. Nellie C.[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1876 in Norfolk, N. Y.
ii. Minnie J.[9] *b.* 29 March 1879 in Norfolk.
iii. Lois Eva[9] *b.* 23 Dec. 1885 in W. Stockholm.

604.

Ira E.[8] (Henry[7], Philo[6], John[5], Ebenezer[4]) *b.* 2 Jan. 1857; *m.* 15 Sept. 1880 Della M[c]Lenan. Farmer; Rep.; res. Pentwater, Mich.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Royal Jay[9] *b.* 12 Feb. 1883.
ii. Holroyd[9] *b.* 27 March 1888.

Clan John.[4]

John[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

605.

John[4] *b.* 7 July 1693 in New Haven; *m.* 28 Jan. 171½ Esther Clark, dau. of Samuel and Hannah (Tuttle) Clark* of East Haven app'y, *b.* 2 Jan. 1692; he *d.* in 1745 or '46; she *d.* 1747, prob. Cooper, perh.; Cong.; res. New Haven (now Hamden, perh.), Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H., *bp.* in First Ch.:

i. Samuel[5] *b.* 11 June 1713; *d.* 11 Oct. 1714.
ii. Dorothy[5] ("Doratha") *b.* 7 June 1715; *bp.* 29 June 1718; received 29 Dec. 1747 from her mother's estate £30.1.10. "in Moveables."
606. iii. David[5] *b.* 8 Oct. 1718; *bp.* 5 April 1719.
607. iv. Dorcas[5] *b.* 18 Nov. 1720; *bp.* Dec. 1720.
608. v. John[5] *b.* 27 Nov. 1731; *bp.* 28 Nov. 1731.
609. vi. Timothy[5] *b.* 1 July 1734; *bp.* 7 July 1734.

Would that the information concerning Sergeant John[4] were more ample! It is believed that he lived northward of the Town-Plat. The facts that he owned little land, that his father conducted gristmills, and that a liberal collection of cooper's tools belonged to his estate, combine to suggest that the Sergeant's trade was that of a cooper. His wife united with the First Church in New Haven between 1716 and 1718, under the ministry of Rev. Joseph Noyes.

John[4], Jun[r], 26 March 1744 bought of John Eliot a triangular tract comprising 5¼ acres, 6 rods, 11 ft., bounded westerly, easterly, and southerly, on undivided land; price, £49, old Tenor. He sold two tracts 18 March 174⁴/₅: one for £11.5 to Stephen Ford, to wit, 1¼ acres which was part of the lot laid to John Trowbridge in the 2nd Div. of Sequestered land, bounded southerly on common land, westerly on Edward Scott, northerly on John Thompson, and easterly on the remainder of said lot—being my own land; the second piece to his son David[5] for £5.10, old Tenor, being a half acre of the same Trowbridge lot, and was bounded westerly on Stephen Ford, N. and S. "on my own land," and E. on highway. This was the site of David's house in 1751.

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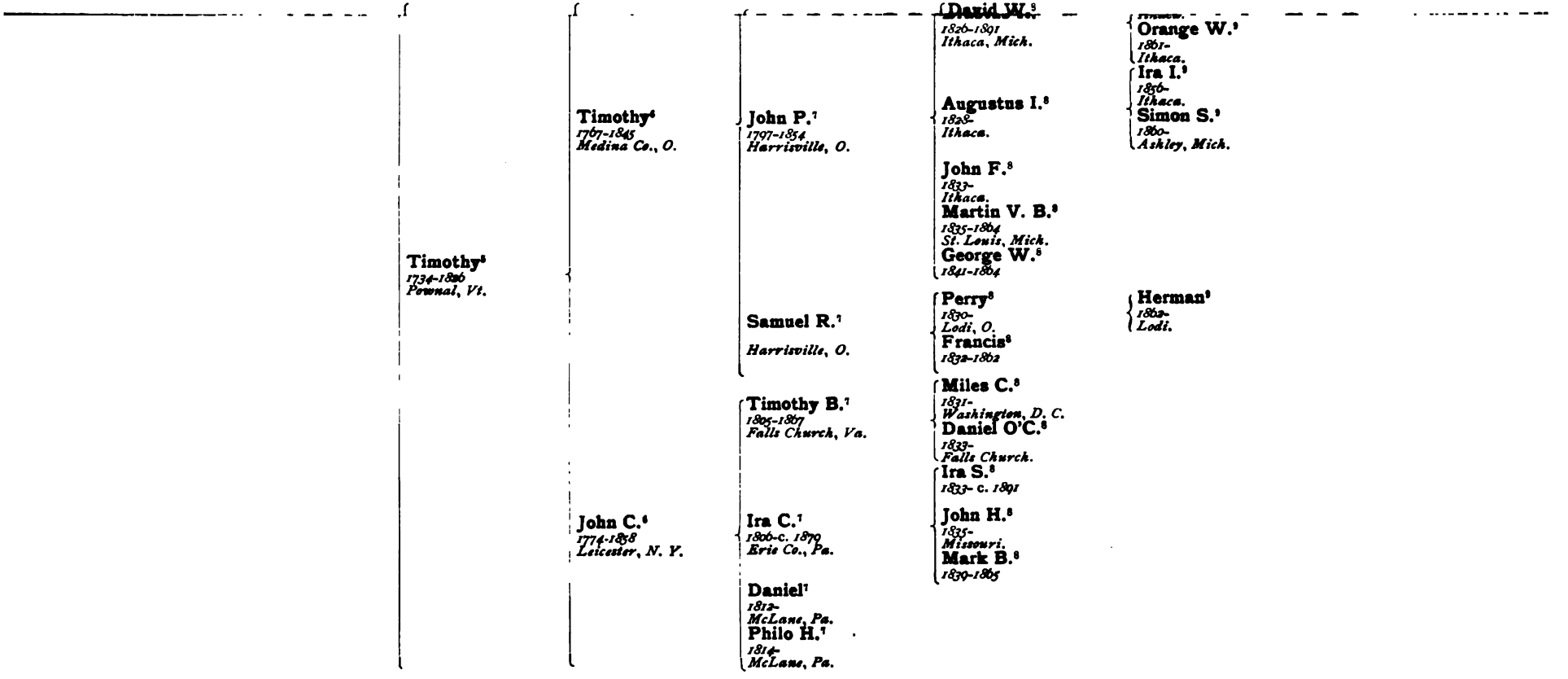
*Samuel Clark, according to Dodd, was chosen with five others in 1719 to seat "the new Meeting-house", and this committee were themselves "to sit in the fore seat of the square body."

CHART VII.—CLAN JOHN[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



The "Spanish War," beginning 1739, passed into the struggle of England and others against France and others, 1744–1748, known in Europe as the "War of the Austrian Succession," but in America as "King George's War" (George II). Louisbourg, on the island of Cape Breton, was the strongest fortress in America; it was built by the French at a cost of $5,000,000. Thence issued French privateers to plunder New England ships. Four thousand farmers, mechanics and fishermen, set forth from New England, under the command of a merchant, for the conquest of this Gibraltar.* The Massachusetts men, 3250, with 304 from New Hampshire, sailed 4 April 1745; while they were detained by drifting ice at the eastern extremity of Nova Scotia, the fleet was unexpectedly reinforced by four British war-ships; and the next day, nine vessels from Connecticut, with a force of 516 men, arrived. "On the last of April, an hour after sunrise, the armament, in a hundred vessels of New England, entering the Bay of Chapeaurouge, . . came in sight of Louisburg."† A daring night-assault, May 26th, by volunteers, upon "the island battery," composed of thirty twenty-two pounders, was too soon discovered, and after an hour's battle, sixty New-Englanders were killed, and 116, prisoners. But the French governor, disheartened by the capture of the "Vigilant," equipped with 64 guns and laden with military stores, and alarmed by the erection of a battery on the lighthouse cliff, sent out a flag of truce, and on the 17th of June the fortress was surrendered. This was the chief victory of King George's War, and it awakened immeasurable joy in New England. Among the brave men who perished on this expedition, was Sergeant John⁴ Munson.‡

Before going abroad, the Sergeant made his Will, as follows:—

"In the Name of God Amen.

"I John Munson Junr of The town & County of New Haven being in perfect Health and of sound mind and memorie but Calling to mind that it is apointed for men once to Die and now

* The unmilitary colonists were to be educated for the Revolutionary struggle, thirty years later. "The same old drums that beat the triumphal entrance of the New-Englanders into Louisburg June 17, 1745, beat at Bunker Hill June 17, 1775."

† Bancroft, III. 459.

‡ Miles C.⁸ Munson has heard his grandfather John C.⁶ say that *his* grandfather was a member of the expedition fitted out by England and New-England for the capture of Jamaica about 1745. This tradition has value and interest, but it is inaccurate (as old traditions usually are); for Jamaica had belonged to England ninety years, and the great expedition against the Spanish settlements in the West Indies—to which the northern colonies contributed some 4000 men, of whom "nine out of every ten fell victims to the climate and the service"—occurred in 1741–2. Sergt. John⁴ may, however, have been a member of this expedition, and survived it. We have seen that his father, in July 1740, was appointed to enroll troops for this venture.

being bound to warr with His majesties Enemies and Not Knowing how it may please God to Deal with me I hereby make my Last Will and testament in manner following and first of all I Recomend my Self to the Care protection and Disposal of an allmighty and mercifull God In hopes In and through Christ att The Last Day to obtain Mercie and as for what worly Estate I may Leave after my Just Debts and funerall Charges are paid (if any be) I Give and bequeath in manner following

"Viz—I Give to each and Every one of my Naturall Children that Shall Survive or to their Legall Representatives ten Shillings money and all the Rest of my Estate Real & personall I Give to my Loving present wife for her Support as Long as shee lives and then to Dispose of to my Children as shee shall think most proper and Expedient and I hereby make my Loving and present wife my sole Executor and Do hereby Declare this and No other to be my Last will and testament in Confirmation whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seal this 26 Day of March 1745."

James Loyd, under date—"Suffolk Ss May 1mo 1746," certified to the witnessing of the Will by himself, Wm. Smith Jun^{r} and Samuel Darling. The instrument was proved in the probate court at New Haven 4 Oct. 1746. Esther is executor, and is allowed guardian to John^{5}, a minor, on a bond of £200.

Administration on the estate of Esther was granted to David^{5} 3 Aug. 1747 on a bond of £400. He was also "Allowed Guardian to John^{5} Munson and appointed Guardian to Timothy^{5} two minor Children of Serg^{t} John Munson" on a bond of £500.

The inventory of the estate, over debts, amounted to £180 : 11 : the eldest son had two-sixths. The inventory includes—3¼ acres, £28; Coopers Adds 20/, 3 Coopers Cross [croze] and Stocks 12/, round Shave 6/, bung Augur 4/, Brest-wimble and bit 3/, Compasses 2/, 2 Joynters and Stocks 12/, Vise 1/6; Wheel and Spindle 11/, Little Wheel 7/, warmingpan £1, simmeter £3, riding hood £3 . 12, 7 Y^{d} tow Cloth 49/; Cow £15, heifer £7, 4 swine £10, 2 sheep £3.

"The world which credits what is done
Is cold to all that might have been."

606.

David^{5} (John^{4}) *b.* 8 Oct. 1718; *m.* (by Rev. J. Noyes) 3 April 1740 Abigail dau. of Samuel Potter; she was living Dec. 1775; 5 ch.; *m.* (2nd), not later than 1781, Huldah dau. of Thomas Foster of Meriden; 2 ch.; she *d.* 29 Aug. 1833, *æ* 86; he *d.* 3 Sept. 1811, *æ* n. 93. Res. New Haven (now Hamden and Fair Haven), Ct.

Children (1st 6 rec. in N. H.):

i. Charles[6] *b.* 22 Aug. 1741.
ii. Dorothy[6] ("Dorotha") *b.* 18 Nov. 1743; *m.* 27 Aug. 1761 Joseph Gilbert.
610. iii. David[6] *b.* 4 July 1746.
iv. Jared[6] *b.* 25 June 1749. David[6] and Jared[6] of Wallingford purchase of J. Todd 16 April 1795 one-sixth of a sawmill in the south part "of Wallingford," on Muddy river at Peck's Mills; price, £9. Jared[6] "of Waterbury" 15 July 1801 sold one-twelfth of a sawmill in the south part of Wallingford, called Peck's Mills; price, £13.
v. Rhoda[6] ("Rhoade") *b.* 9 Oct. 1751.
vi. John[6] *b.* 22 Jan. 1782; *bp.* 31 March 1782 at First Church; *d.* at sea, of yellow fever.
611. vii. Abigail[6] *bp.* 28 March 1784 at First Church.

David[5] lived in Hamden until 1756 when he removed to Fair Haven, at the east end of Exchange Street. He bought 30 Jan. 1743 of A. Osborn four acres in 2nd Division of sequestred lands, bounded east by mill river. Caleb Ball and others—one of whom was probably David[5]—9 Dec. 1745 requested liberty "to erect a Damm across the River Called the Mill River against David Munsons Land in order to the erecting of a saw mill." The petitioners were granted liberty, "but must Damnifie no perticuler proprietor thereby." Five days previously David[5] for 10 shillings had sold the partners the right to build a dam and to flow his land "joyning east on the Mill River." The mill was built just south on Stephen Ford's land. David quitclaimed to Ford 13 March $174^{8}/_{9}$ one-fourth of the sawmill "standing on s[d] fords home lot." David sold his four acres to Timothy Potter in March 1751. Perhaps the location of this mill is indicated by a conveyance of David, John and Timothy 29 March 1756: they transferred to Stephen Ford for £200 "old Ten[r]" $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres "situate a Little above Todds mill* So Called", bounded S. on common land, E. on highway, N. and W. upon sd Ford, with the buildings. This appears to be the property which the brothers inherited, together with David's half-acre home-lot, which he had bought of his father.

In the distribution of Serg[t] John's real-estate, David[5] had received 130 rods of land "joining to his Houselot on y[e] North Side", and 110 rods "on y[e] South Side of Said Houselot, £14." John[5] had received $1\frac{1}{8}$ acres "joining to y[t] which was Set off to David on y[e] North, lying from y[e] Road to Step[n] Fords Land, £7."

* This mill was at Mill Rock, Whitneyville.

Timothy[e] received 1¼ acres 30 rods "being y[e] South Part of Said Land and joining to Johns Northward, to y[e] Road East, on ye Rock [Mill Rock?] South and West."

About a month after the sale in March 1756, David bought of Daniel Humberson 1⅞ acres 3 May 1756 in Fair Haven bounded east on the Quinnipiac, it being "one half of a piece in Great Neck which I bought of J. Dickerman." After twenty-seven years, David began selling off small pieces "of my home lot in the Great Neck"; one piece was described as "near Dragon bridge." Eleven bits of land, ranging from one-fourth acre to thirty feet or less, were sold to eight different persons in sixteen years. The first tract was sold 3 March 1783 to Thomas Alling; the east side extended along the river sixteen feet; it ran westerly forty feet and was thirty feet wide at the west end; the south bound of this plot is Exchange Street and the north bound is Talmadge Street. Only one other sale was bounded on the river: David sold Asa Mallory 18 Sept 1795 three rods of land, bounded W. upon my own land, S. upon highway, and E. "upon Dragon river."

The following record was entered Nov[r] 21, 1740: "David Munson,—the ear mark for his Cattle is a slanting Cross on the upper side of the near ear and halfpenny on the upper and under side the said ear and a slanting cross the under side Right ear." The account book of Major William Munson has this: "David Munson Dr.—June 12, 1779 To 2 qts. Rum 7/ to making String Beads 12/ to making a Stock Buckel and a pr. Knee buckel 8/". David was chosen 13 March 1780 one of the "inspectors of Provisions &c,"—there were 43 of them.

In 1783 David and Huldah sold N. Howell "½ of a certain house" in New Haven "which s[d] Huldah bo[t] of Abel Stackhouse." David's home was in the little house at 29 Exchange St., now owned by his granddaughter Mrs. Blair. After David's death, Huldah spent the rest of her days with her daughter Mrs. Talmadge. The graves of David and Huldah are in Fair Haven Cemetery, Avenue B. Mrs. Goodsell remembers that when she was a little girl, perhaps seven or eight years old, she went with her grandmother Huldah to Mr. Merwin's Church on the Green.* It was a great event. They went by way of Neck Bridge. There were no churches eastward of Mill River. The event was enforced upon her memory by a heavy rain which fell upon them.

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*David was one of those designated by Assembly 1759 to constitute White Haven Soc., which mutated 1796 into the United Soc., Mr. Merwin's.

607.

Dorcas⁵ (John⁴) *b.* 18 Nov. 1720; *m.* (by Rev. J. Noyes) 3 April 1740 Aaron son of Samuel **Potter** of New Haven, *b.* 1 March 1716. Cong.

Children:

i. Moses⁶ *b.* 8 Jan. $174^{0}/_{1}$; *m.* Rebecca dau. of Nathaniel Yale, *b.* 9 Oct. 1737.
ii. Dorcas⁶ *b.* 4 April 1743.
iii. Aaron⁶ *b.* 21 July 1745.
iv. Lemuel⁶ *b.* 8 July 1747.
v. Abigail⁶ (changed to Esther) *b.* 13 May 1749.
vi. Dorothy⁶ *b.* 29 Nov. 1750.
vii. Samuel⁶ *b.* 13 Dec. 1758.

(*Tuttle Gen.*, in part.)

Dorcas⁵ received from the estate of her parents "in Moveables" £30. 1. 10. The names of Aaron and Dorcas⁵ appear on the catalogue of the First Church, New Haven.

608.

John⁵ (John⁴) *b.* 27 Nov. 1731; *m.* (by John Prout, Esq., J. P.) 2 Feb. $174^{5}/_{6}$ Esther Turner dau. of Sarah and app'y Nathaniel; he *d.* 22 July 1808. Res. New Haven (now Hamden), Ct., Hebron, Washington Co., N. Y.

Children:

612. i. Moses Turner⁶ *b.* 2 Oct. 1749 in New Haven.
613. ii. John⁶ *b.* 30 Jan. 1752 in New Haven.
614. iii. Nathaniel⁶ *b.* 17 March 1755 in New Haven.
iv. Ruggles⁶. Mrs. Polly Sheldon writes: "I have heard my grandfather [Nathaniel] tell about his brother Ruggles, how he turned Tory and was shot; said he ought to be for turning traitor to his country. He is buried in Manchester, Vt. One of my neighbors says he has seen his grave different times." Mrs. S. thinks that Ruggles was unmarried and had a home with his father.
v. Anna⁶ *b.* 2 Oct. 1760; *m.* "Stephen **Smith** of Rupert, Vt.; had children,—one *m.* David Sheldon,—Sylvester⁷ married Miss Harmon."
vi. Esther⁶, *m.* Calvin Smith (brother of Stephen); res. near Palatine Bridge, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

John⁵ resided in Hamden until about 1775, when he removed and settled in Hebron, N. Y.: he was "of New Haven" 15 Nov. 1774; he was "of the county of Charlotta in the Province of New York" 15 Dec. 1775; his residence was otherwise designated 12 Aug. 1785 as "Black Creek, in the County of Washington,

State of New York." After leaving New Haven (Hamden) at the age of about forty-three, he spent the rest of his days in Hebron.

In Dec. 1747 he received from the paternal estate in Moveables £23. 1. 10; and 1⅛ acres of land, which he appears to have sold in connection with the sale by his brothers in 1756. In twelve years, 1753–'65, he made eleven purchases of land in Hamden,—27½ acres. In April 1761 he bought one-half of David Turner's dwelling-house and homestead, 1¾ acres, and in November following he purchased the residue. In connection with his mother-in-law and Mary Beecher, in Sept. 1773 he sold Benj[a] Douglass about twenty acres "Lying at Potters Farm so called," bounded easterly on highway,—"upper road"; and the same day he united with his wife and his mother-in-law in selling the same Douglass "our Homestead where we now Dwell, containing about forty acres", bounded easterly and westerly on highways, N. on B. Douglass and S. on Gurdon Turner. He made as many as thirteen other sales of real-estate. He had one piece "by the Mill Rock;" one bounded west on Mill River; two bounded east on Mill River; one bounded west "on the Country road;" another bounded east "on highway called the Middle Road;" one was at "Norway" (in New Haven); another in "Mount Carmell"; six acres sold to Gurdon Turner lay "at the East Farms"; two acres sold to Nicholas Potter were located "in the East farmes so called", and bounded "East on Mill river." The History of Washington County, page 387, states that "John Munson came from Connecticut and settled on the Lintotts patent, buying one thousand acres, or half of the patent. His house was located on the road leading to Salem, and on the southwest corner of his land." Lintott's patent* was granted about 1764. The first settlement in the town was made about 1769–'70.

A New Haven record under date of Oct. 19, 1754 preserves a "complaint against Nathaniel Turner and wife Sarah and John Munson and his wife for concealing things belonging to the estate of widow Ruth Turner."

"To John Munson

Q. 1. do You know anything of any of these things An. 1. Yes. I bro[t] the Tongs, Pot & Kittle from behind M[r] Joshua Atwaters barn and delivered them to father Turner." Nothing wrong in anybody appeared.

* "The town of Hebron was partly embraced in patents of two thousand acres each, granted to commissioned officers, and also in lots of two hundred acres each to non-commissioned officers, and fifty acres each to privates, who had served in the French War."

When the Congregational church at Mt. Carmel was constituted, Jan. 26, 1764, among those said to be members of neighboring churches, who engaged "to walk together in all Christian Duties according to the within written Covenant", was John Munson, his name standing 21st.

The first military company organized in East Plains Society (that part of Hamden lying south of Mount Carmel Society) was known as the 17th Company of the 2nd Regt.; it is believed that it was formed about 1770. Its muster-roll includes the name of John Munson.

According to a tax-list for the district of Black Creek, "made before 1786, probably as early as 1780," John⁵, Sen., was the largest owner of real-estate in the district save one who was rated at £6 above him. In the list of seventy-eight names, only four paid larger taxes. His assessment stands: real-estate £110; personal £32; tax £1. 3. 8; amount in wheat 3 bu., 3 pk., 6⅘ qt.

"This pioneer family endured much of the dangers and exigencies of border warfare. To avoid the scouts of Burgoyne, they had to flee to a hemlock swamp on the farm." Two of the sons were patriots in the Army of the Revolution, while two others lost their lives as Tories.

In 1759, while John⁵ was living within the limits of New Haven, he was named one of the 178 men who should constitute the White Haven Society (Cong.).

609.

Timothy⁵ (John⁴) *b.* 1 July 1734; *m.* before 1 March 1755 Sarah Bishop; she *d.* 5 Feb. 1806, *æ.* 60; *m.* (2nd) Sarah —; she *d.* 2 March 1819, *æ.* 71; he *d.* 29 Oct. 1826, *æ.* 92. Tailor, tavern-keeper, farmer; Cong.; res. New Haven, New Milford (now Brookfield), Ct., Pownal, Vt.

Children:

614½. i. Sarah⁶.
615. ii. Huldah⁶.
616. iii. Lucena⁶.
617. iv. Dorcas⁶.
617½. v. Electa⁶ *b.* 26 Sept. 1765.
vi. Temperance⁶, *m.* Scranton; Mrs. Sackett remembers that two aunts, Temperance and Martha, "came down from Vermont in my early days. Temperance was called Aunt Tempy, I think." She had a family.
618. vii. Timothy⁶ *b.* 1767.
viii. Ruth⁶ *b.* abt. 1768; *m.* David **Stannard**; he *d.* 27 Dec. 1831, *æ.* 74 y. 9 d.; she *d.* 11 Jan. 1858, *æ.* 93; res. Pownal, Vt., at least from

1784 to 1796, as Mrs. Lampman finds,—said to have lived also in Bennington, Vt.; they were buried on the old Barney farm in Bennington; said to have had a son Daniel[7] who became a lawyer and removed to Pittsburgh, Pa. ☞ *See below.*

619. ix. John Clarke[6] *b.* July 1774.

619½. x. Martha[6] ("Patty") *b.* 29 Oct. 1777.

There is testimony that "the daughters were quite handsome." Mrs. Elizabeth Munson McCombs, who has greatly helped us at this point, states that all but one of the ten children lived to a great age, and that "all of them married and raised families." S. Munson Whipple says that while one of the ten died at 40, their ages aggregated over 700 years. The four sisters whom he knew "were women of strong religious convictions, and conscientious to a fault, almost."

When Timothy was twenty years of age, he and his "wife Sarah" 1 March 1755 purchased of David Bishop "one Certain Lot or piece of Land Lying in y[e] Town Plott of New Haven* Containing about half an acre more or Less together with a Certain mansion house and Shop thereon S[d] Lot being bounded north on Church Land east on highway south on Land of John Fuller west on the Andrewses Pond so Called." About three years later, 21 April 1758, they sold this place to Asa Morris; it was now bounded north and west on Aaron Day. Meantime Timothy had joined his brothers in selling some real-estate "situate a Little above Todds Mill So Called." From the parental estate he had received 1¼ acres, 30 rods, and "in Moveables £23. 1. 10." In September 1758 Timothy united with the North Church, New Haven. The brothers John[5] and Timothy[5] were admitted freemen at New Haven 9 April 1759.

Timothy[5] appears in New Milford, Ct., 2 June 1763, when he purchased 6¾ acres, "near the Iron works," with a dwelling-house and barn,—bounded "North by the Country Road, West and South by Land belonging to Maj[r] Edward Allin, and east part by the Stillriver and part by Land belonging to the owners of the Ironworks." This place was his home until 3 March 1774 when he sold it to Charles Cullen, of the Oblong. He purchased at different dates six or seven other pieces of land, several of them on the east side of Still river; there were two other houses which he bought and sold. His home and his lands were "in Newberry

* Timothy[5] was acquainted with New Haven when more than half the signs on the business houses bore the name of Munson.—*D. O'C. M.*

parish," (now Brookfield,) and were situated "in Stillriver* Neck." One of the pieces of land on the east side of Still River was described as lying "on the North side of the Country road Leading to New town." The last sale recorded was in June 1775. In October of that year he entered the Revolutionary Army.

Mrs. Dr. Swift states that Timothy's family lived in that part of Kent which is now Warren, Ct. It is certain that three of the daughters lived there after marriage; probably they are the only members of the family who dwelt there. Mrs. Dodge, granddaughter of Timothy[5], writes: "I have heard my parents talk much of the town of Canaan."

About 1782 Timothy removed to Pownal, Vt. Mrs. McCombs writes that he "removed his family to Pownal when John Clark Munson was about eight years of age." He was then at the age of forty-four. In that new settlement, twenty years old, he was to spend forty-six years.†

TIMOTHY MUNSON'S INN.

The Troy *Times* of June 4, 1892 had this interesting notice of "An Old Landmark": "An old building now known as the Mallery property, located one-half mile north of Pownal Centre, on the Bennington road, is worthy of note. This was erected for a

* The Still River flows past the city of Danbury, and then northerly through Brookfield into the south part of New Milford, where it cuts the west bank of the Housatonic and empties itself.

† The first deed to Timothy on record at Pownal is dated Nov. 10, 1788.

hotel by Timothy Munson. Mr. Munson was landlord for a number of years, during which many exciting times were witnessed about this old building. It was the headquarters for what was known as the 'horse company,' during and before the War of 1812; it was customary for the company to assemble for drill at this hotel. During the time Mr. Munson ran the house, many of the Massachusetts militia, on their way to and from Bennington, stopped there. Landlord Munson died in 1826, aged 93 years, and was buried by the side of his wife Sarah in the little cemetery at Pownal. Mrs. Munson died in 1806. The building looks quite well for one so old, though part of it has fallen down and has been removed. It has been in constant use until within a year or two."

Timothy had at least two terms of service in the Revolutionary Army. He was a member of the 8th Co., Capt. Josiah Smith, 5th Continental Regt., Col. Waterbury, from May 9 to Oct. 13, 1775; he had the rank of sergeant. This regiment was raised on the first call for troops by the Conn. Legislature, April-May, 1775. By request of the N. Y. Provincial authorities and the Continental Congress it marched (under General Wooster) to New York in the latter part of June and encamped at Harlem. A small detachment guarded stock on Long Island during the summer. About Sept. 28, the regiment under orders from Congress, marched to the Northern Department, Gen. Schuyler's, and took part in the operations along Lakes George and Champlain. It assisted in the reduction of St. John's in October. Much sickness prevailed in the command and many soldiers were furloughed or mustered out in Oct.-Nov.*

He enlisted again as a private in the 6th Regt. "Connecticut Line," Col. Wm. Douglas; having served about eleven months he was discharged Dec. 31, 1778. This regiment was raised for the "Continental Line" of 1777, to continue through the War. It wintered '77-'78 at West Point, and assisted in constructing permanent fortifications, "Meigs' Redoubt," *etc.;* also redoubts opposite on the east side. In the Summer of '78, encamped with the main army under Washington, at White Plains. Wintered '78-'79 at Redding, Ct.

Mrs. McCombs writes entertainingly of her great-grandparents, Timothy[5] and Sarah, thus:—"Grandma always seemed to regard the time spent with her husband's parents, as the happiest part of her life. She regarded her husband's father as an amiable Christian gentleman; and he was affectionately remembered by her as long as she lived.

* Authority—*Conn. Men in Rev.*

"Her mother-in-law was a woman of great energy of character. Grandma used to tell an incident illustrating this trait in her character. There was another young woman, a relative, living with the family at the time grandma was there, but her mother-in-law would not allow them even to help wash, as they were too slow to suit her. Their part was spinning and sewing, chiefly. One day the girls asked her at dinner-table, if she would accompany them on a visit to a friend's, that afternoon. She refused, saying—'You can go, but I must wash, and bake, and brew, this afternoon.' They lived on a farm, and kept a house for the entertainment of the travelling public. The girls went, and when they returned, they found she had done all she proposed to do. Her afternoon's work would probably look like a very formidable affair, to some of us. My great-grandmother was about 72 at the time. Her children were then all married and settled in life."

☞ Ruth[6] was the original character in the family, according to Mrs. McCombs. She was fourteen years old at the time of the removal to Vermont, and she suffered terribly from homesickness. Her request that she be allowed to visit the home of her childhood being refused by her parents, she took advantage of their sending her to a neighboring village with a horse and wagon, and drove back to her friends in Connecticut,—returning home after an absence of two weeks without experiencing any mishap.

After Ruth grew to womanhood, there was a ball given in the vicinity which resulted in her having another adventure. "It was customary then and there, for the managers to invite a gentleman and designate what young lady he should bring with him; the couple themselves were not allowed any choice in the matter. Deeming Miss Ruth a very haughty young lady, and knowing that she detested a certain young gentleman of their acquaintance, they assigned her to him. When the time arrived, he rode up on horseback, and taking Ruth on behind him as was the custom, proceeded to the ball. Upon arriving there, she refused to dance with him, and treated him with the utmost contempt the entire evening. When they were returning home, her cavalier desired her to alight on a stump, pretending the saddle-girth had given way. As soon as he got her safely landed on the stump, he rode off and left her to walk home alone. She always affirmed that she was delighted with an opportunity of doing so."

610.

David[6] (David[5], John[4]) *b.* 4 July 1746; *m.* Elizabeth dau. of Joseph Dorman, *b.* 6 April 1751; he *d.* at Tyringham 18 Oct. 1821;

she *d.* at Exeter, N. Y. 26 Oct. 1827. Tailor and farmer; res. New Haven (now Hamden), Ct., Tyringham (now Monterey), Ms.

Children, 1st 3 *b.* in New Haven (now Hamden) app'y:

620. i. Phebe[7] *b.* 13 July 1770.
621. ii. Charles[7] *b.* 2 June 1773.
622. iii. Jared[7] *b.* 17 Dec. 1775 or '76.
623. iv. Isaac[7] *b.* 26 Feb. 1786.
v. Betsey[7] *b.* 5 May 1790; *m.* John Dilley,—New Berlin, N. Y.; no ch.
624. vi. David[7] *b.* 10 Jan. 1795.

David[6] was "of Hamden" Jan. 15, 1795, and was "of Wallingford" March 19, 1795, and was still of Wallingford Aug. 2, 1798; Orrin H.[8] writes—"My father told me that grandfather removed from Wallingford to Westfield, Ms., when my father was seven years old (about 1802), thence soon after to Great Barrington, Ms., and soon to Tyringham, where he settled on a farm which he bought and lived upon until he died,"—the place is now in Monterey.*

At the age of twenty-three, 30 Dec. 1769, he purchased of Joseph Sacket ⅓ of 1½ acres "at the plains," with ⅓ of the house,—said property being "bounded west on the brook." In the course of twenty-four years he made fifteen other purchases of land, of which four at least were "at the plains," and two at least were "bounded west on the brook." In Sept. 1791 he bought of John Manser twenty acres with a house and barn; in Jan. 1795 he sold Valentine Hitchcock a six-acre home-lot, house and barn, "where I the said David now live." Among other sales, David joined William and John Manser of Wallingford in conveying to J. and R. Dorman nine acres (8th Div.) on West Rock.

While still of Hamden, in 1795, he bought £407 worth of real estate in the south part of Wallingford,—some of it bounded on Ithiel Munson. He joined his brother Jared 16 April 1795 in purchasing one-sixth of a sawmill at Peck's Mills, in the south part of Wallingford.

The father of David's wife, Joseph Dorman, was among those killed by the British July 5, 1779 during the invasion of New Haven. In 1771 he conveyed to David three-fourths of an acre at the plains, bounded west on the brook; in 1775 he conveyed 1½ acres bounded west on the brook, lying "near s[d] Munsons house;" and in Nov. 1778 he conveyed his right in 8th Div. land. By his

* Date of settlement in M., 1807, according to "Berkshire Co. Gazetteer."

Will, proved Sept. 6, 1779, he bequeathed one acre "unto my Daughter Elizabeth wife of David Munson Jr."

David's ear mark (in Hamden, 1792) was "a half penny the upper side each Ear and Slit on the end of the Right Ear." He was chosen highway surveyor in 1784, 1795 and 1796; and he was chosen tythingman in 1779 and 1793. About 1770 he was a member of the 17th Company, or train band, of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment, under command of Col. Edward Alling. David's was one of the solid families of Massachusetts, his six children weighing over 1300 pounds.

611.

ABIGAIL[6] (David[5], John[4]) *bp.* 28 March 1784; *m.* Robert **Talmadge**; he *d.* 15 April 1849, *æ.* 64; she *d.* 28 Dec. 1879, *æ.* 95. Sailor, oysterman; res. Fair Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Jennet[7] *b.* 28 May 1807; *m.* Zebulon **Farren**; he *d.* of cholera 17 Aug. 1832, *æ.* 28; she *d.* 10 Nov. 1878, *æ.* 71; res. Fair Haven; 1 ch.—Almira[8], *m.* Wm. **Rhodes**, sea-captain, (4 ch.—1. Eliza[9], *m.* Friend H. Francis, 2. John U.[9], Lieut., ☞ *see below*, 3. Jennie[9], 4. William T.[9])

ii. Almira[7] *b.* abt. 1809; *d.* 17 May 1818, *æ.* 9.

iii. Eliza[7] *b.* 26 March 1812; *m.* 2 Oct. 1831 E. P. **Goodsell**; spiritualist; res. Fair Haven; 4 ch.—Evelyn[8], Minerva[8], Jennet[8], and E. P.[8], jr.

iv. Harriet[7], united with North Church, New Haven in July 1828; *d.* 1 Dec. 1829, *æ.* 16.

v. Ann Minerva[7] *b.* 13 June 1817; *m.* Henry R. Blair; no ch.; res. Fair Haven.

vi. John Chester[7] *b.* abt. 1819; member of Co. D, 15 Regt. C. V.,—*d.* in service near Fairfax Seminary, Va. 10 Nov. 1862, *æ.* 43.

vii. Daniel Munson[7], oyster business; res. Stratford, Ct.

Abigail[6] lived where her daughter Mrs. Blair lives at 10 Talmadge St.

☞ Lieut. John Underhill Rhodes, great-grandson of Abigail Munson, has a record which filled more than two columns of the "Boston Post," Feb. 9, 1884. His name, says the *Post*, "has become a household word throughout the United States."

He was born in Fair Haven, Sept. 23, 1850. "His father, William Rhodes, was a sea-captain, long in the employ of Messrs. H. Trowbridge & Sons, and the lad having a taste for water, his father took him on board the celebrated fast-sailing ship *Golden Fleece* and gave him a thorough training as a seaman. Young Rhodes made repeated voyages with his father and when he left the merchant marine was a very intelligent and practical navigator. . . He

engaged as a clerk in the store of Francis and Chidsey. It was while serving in that capacity that the old longing for a sea-life came back to him, and he applied for an appointment in the revenue service. He served first as a cadet, and after a short apprenticeship . . was commissioned as a third-lieutenant."

He was with the revenue cutter *Grant* about two years. He was transferred in 1875 to the revenue cutter *Colfax*, with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C. In May, 1880, he was commissioned as second-lieutenant. In 1883, he was transferred to the revenue cutter *Dexter*, at Newport, R. I.

"Lieut. Rhodes has ever enjoyed the reputation of being superior in all nautical matters and has on several occasions given substantial evidence of heroic daring in moments of the greatest peril.

"He is a man of small physique, not weighing over 130 pounds, with brown hair and eyes, and somewhat florid complexion."

In May, 1877, the Lieutenant was united in marriage to Miss Mary W. Hardwicke, of Wilmington, N. C. Six summers later, after a brief illness, her mortal part "was tenderly laid away beneath the Southern mosses, and two sprightly little boys . . aged respectively five and three years, were left to lighten the sorrow of the bereaved husband."

Rhodes became famous by his heroism at The Devil's Bridge, Martha's Vineyard, Jan. 18, 1884. Capt. Eric Gabrielson, commander of the *Dexter*, in an official report to the Secretary of the Treasury, embodied an account of what was done by his vessel on the occasion of the disaster to the steamship *City of Columbus*. The following is an extract from this report:

"We took in sail and steamed as near as safety would permit to the windward of the wreck, and with great difficulty lowered the cutter, which was sent in charge of Second-Lieutenant Rhodes with instructions to make all efforts to save the lives imperilled. The wind at this time was blowing very hard and the sea rolled high, breaking over the wreck and against this vessel with great force, causing her to roll rails under and shipping considerable water. . . . About thirty men were exposed in the rigging of the *City of Columbus*, where they had remained since 3:45 A. M. exposed and benumbed by the cold, which was piercing. . . . On our approach to this terrible spectacle, a lifeboat from Gay Head had put off to the wreck and did noble work in bringing the larger number of the survivors to our vessel, from the fact of her being of lighter draught and a better-handling boat than either of those which belonged to the *Dexter*, which are not adapted for use in the surf or breakers. . . . . It being evident that the two men remaining in the main rigging of the wreck had either expired or were unable to speak or move, it was absolutely necessary to reach them by some means or other. Lieutenant Rhodes returned alongside, and reported the state of things, at the same time volunteering to make an effort to reach the steamer's rigging, provided he could obtain a trusty person to steer and manage the boat, when First-Lieutenant Roath volunteered to do that duty. Several attempts were made in the cutter belonging to the Dexter, but without success. A call was then made for the lifeboat by Lieutenant Rhodes, in the hope that he might succeed. Finding it impossible, however, to approach near enough on account of the attached wreckage, he secured a line about his person and jumped into the water, expecting to reach the rigging by swimming. This attempt also proved futile because of the floating debris which obstructed his path, and slightly injuring one of his limbs. He was hauled back into the boat. At 4 P. M., the wind and sea having abated, and darkness coming on, together with a feeling

of unwillingness to leave the remaining two persons to their fate without another attempt to rescue them before night came on, not knowing their exact condition, I ordered Lieut. Rhodes to make another effort, which he cheerfully did, this time using our smallest boat, the dingy. After several unsuccessful endeavors, he at last reached the steamer's lee rigging with one man, and with the end of a small rope ascended to the futtock shrouds and found the man there apparently lifeless, and in such a position from the condition of his frozen limbs as to find it impossible to extricate him without cutting the ratlines, which he did. The man, dropping into the water, was hauled in the boat. The last body remaining in the starboard main rigging was found in the same condition and cut loose and saved."

The *Post*, in tendering Lieut. Rhodes a Testimonial Fund amounting to $2053, raised at its suggestion, observed: "Willingness to make great sacrifices, to risk life to save life, is a noble attribute wherever it is seen; but it is not so common that any conspicuous manifestation of it is to be accepted as a matter of course, nor does it seem to us that it should be permitted to pass from the minds of men without definite recognition and acknowledgment whenever it receives such notable expression as you have given it. The terrible disaster in which the *City of Columbus* was lost, numbered among its victims those who were the relatives, friends and acquaintances of many thousands in this city and vicinity. The heroic and effective service rendered by you upon that melancholy occasion, making the record so much less terrible than it otherwise would have been, has therefore come very near the hearts and humane sensibilities of our people. . . We would like to send you with this communication all the pleasant and cordial and grateful words that have accompanied the various contributions to the testimonial fund, but these, which were the real gold of the remembrance, have not been formally preserved."

612.

Moses T.[6] (John[5], John[4]) *b.* 2 Oct. 1749; *m.* Abigail Ruggles; res. East Guilford (now Madison), Ct., Black Creek (now Hebron), N. Y.

Children:

625. i. Benjamin R.[7] *b.* 26 Jan. 1771 at East Guilford, Ct.
626. ii. Sarah[7] *b.* 1773.
627. iii. Mary[7] *b.* 1776.

A meeting was held at Ford Edward June 29, 1775, to choose three delegates to represent the County of Charlotte at the Provincial Congress convened at the city of New York. Among the "signers in Charlotte County, District of Black Creek," April—May 1775, Moses T. Munson was number eight; others were John and Nathaniel[6].

Henry[6], of Mattawan, writes: "Moses was a Tory. He endeavored to induce grandfather [John[5]] to join the Tories but did not succeed. Moses was shot in Vermont." Mrs. Sarah Webster writes: "My great-grandfather [Moses T.[6]] was killed when he was going to Canada,—so that his widow and three children had to make the journey alone." She writes again: "I suppose the Ruggles family took our part of the family to Canada; they were Tories."

613.

John[6] (John[5], John[4]) *b.* 30 Jan. 1752; *m.* Mary Mansfield; she *d.* unc. 1841. Farmer; res. New Haven (now Hamden), Ct., Hebron, N. Y.

Children:

628. i. John[7] *b.* 20 Feb. 1772 in New Haven app'y.
ii. Phebe[7], *m.* Elijah Gregory; 7 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Joshua Rogers; 7 ch. —Pamelia[8], Anna[8], Polly[8], Clarissa[8], Turner[8], Carlisle[8], Thomas[8] ("a cheesemaker, I believe—res. western Vt.")
629. iii. Thomas[7] *b.* 17 March 1777.
iv. Anna[7] *b.* in Hebron; *m.* Ned **Rossman** of Hebron, a farmer; 6 ch. —James[8], Fred[8], Wilkins[8], George[8], Aurelia[8], Mary[8].
v. Mary[7] *b.* in H.; *m.* Isaac **Frazier** of Hebron, a farmer; 8 ch.—Ira[8] (Dr.), William[8], Lyman[8], David[8], Lonson[8] (lawyer), Amanda[8], Aurilla[8], Mary[8].
630. vi. Joseph[7] *b.* abt. 1780 in H.
vii. Jesse[7] *b.* in H.; *m.* Silvia Baker; several ch.—boys moved West; Levi[8] *m.* his cousin Lucy Munson; res. Orleans Co., N. Y.
viii. Elisha[7] *b.* in H.; farmer; went to Canada. He was a member of the East Hebron military company, 1814.
ix. Ira[7] *b.* in H.; *m.* Ann Brockway of Hebron; he *d.* 1809 leaving one son Ira[8]* a few weeks old; farmer.
631. x. William[7] *b.* 1795 in H.
xi. Electa[7] *b.* in H.; *m.* Joel son of Erastus **Wilson**, a farmer and Dem.; 4 ch.—Charlotte[8], Theodocia[8], Sanford[8], Munson[8].

John[6] was about twenty-three years of age at the time of the migration to Hebron. A tax list made a few years later, has against his name—real estate £32.16, personal £33, tax £0.10.11½, amount in wheat 1 bu. 3 pk. 2 3/9 qts.

While in Hamden he was a member of the 17th Company, 2nd Regt. He is among the citizens of Hebron who are known to have been soldiers in the Revolution; he was promoted from the office of 2nd Lieut. in Wilson's Co.† March 16, 1781. His elder brother, Moses T., sought in vain to seduce him from the cause of the patriots to that of King George.

Henry[8], of Mattawan, writes:—"When a little child, sitting on my grandmother's knee, I have heard her relate an incident which may interest. It occurred in Hebron during the Revolutionary War. At dusk, one evening, in the Fall of the year, a man rode up to grandfather's house and told the family they had better make haste and get to some place of safety, as the Tories and Indians were coming. Grandfather John[6] and grandma, with their two children, John[7] and Phebe[7], accompanied by my great-uncle Nathaniel[6], proceeded as quickly as possible to a dense hemlock swamp not far from their residence. In a hollow formed by an uprooted tree, the mother and children were made as com-

* An Ira enlisted 8 Aug. 1862 in Co. E, 123d Regt. and died of measles at Harper's Ferry 16 Feb. 1863.

† Armstrong's Regt., app'y.

fortable as the circumstances would permit. There was a rock on either side of this hollow, and, seated on those rocks, my grandfather and Nathaniel[6], filled with apprehension, watched till early dawn. The Tories and Indians passed in the night, and while yet the frost lingered on the grasses, with thankful hearts they wended their way homeward. Thirty years ago I saw the above-mentioned hollow and the very rocks on which my grandfather and his brother Nathaniel sat during that anxious, weary watch."

614.

Nathaniel[6] (John[5], John[4]) *b.* 17 March 1755; *m.* Edatha dau. of Reuben Noble; he *d.* 17 Nov. 1828, *æ.* 74. Farmer; Dem.; Presb.; res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Sally[7], *m.* Moses Robison.
ii. Esther[7], *m.* James Hix.
iii. Edatha[7], *m.* James Guthrie.
632. iv. Joel[7] *b.* 18 Aug. 1787.
v. Asenath[7], *m.* Samuel Livingstone.
633. vi. Nathaniel T.[7] *b.* Feb. 1793.
vii. Dorcas[7], *m.* Abraham Barber,—he lived in Philadelphia, N. Y.
viii. Ann[7], *m.* Solomon Hadsall of Champion, N. Y.

Nathaniel lived and died on the old homestead. His tax-list, a few years after the removal to Hebron, was—Real-estate £31.4, personal £27.5, tax £0.9.9, amount in wheat 1 bu. 3 pk. 4 qt.

Like his father and his brother John, he had been a member in Hamden of the 17th Co., 2nd Reg't, several years before the Revolution. He is known to have been a patriot soldier in the Revolutionary struggle; became corporal in McNitt's Co., Armstrong's Regt. When his brother and family, threatened by Tories and Indians, took refuge in the hemlock swamp, he was their companion.

614½.

Sarah[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]), *m.* William **Ovaitt**; she *d.* Sept. 1846, *æ.* "about 90"; res. Pownal, Vt.

Children:

i. Merinda[7] *b.* 2 July 1775; *m.* 1790 Joseph **Barber** of Pownal; she *d.* in P. 9 May 1864; 10 ch.—(1) Mary[8] *b.* 14 May 1791, (2) Lucy[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1793, (3) Beriah[8] *b.* 29 Oct. 1795, (4) Melissa[8] *b.* 27 June 1798, *m.* Solomon **Towslee**, a Whig, who *d.* 18 Dec. 1856 (had 11 ch., the third of whom was Othnial[9] *b.* 3 May 1822, *m.* 2 Nov. 1845 Ann[8] Bushnell, *d.* 12 July 1889, farmer, Rep., Adventist—

see Ann[6] Bushnell), (5) Othnial[6] *b.* 19 Dec. 1800, (6) Giles[6] *b.* 4 July 1803, (7) Armida[6] *b.* 6 Nov. 1805, *m.* abt. 1825 Abraham Morgan, res. Pownal, (8) William[6] *b.* 1 Sept. 1808, (9) Sally[6] *b.* 17 July 1810, (10) Joseph[6] *b.* 4 Feb. 1813, farmer, Rep., Meth., res. Pownal.

ii. Lovisa[7] *b.* 24 Oct. 1776.
iii. Armida[7] *b.* 18 May 1780.
iv. Alfred[7] *b.* 24 April 1783; *d.* 27 March 1836.
v. Almond[7] (twin) *b.* 24 April 1783; *d.* 1 March 1859.
vi. William[7] *b.* 19 Dec. 1785; *d.* 19 May 1829.
vii. Sarah[7] *b.* 9 Feb. 1788.
viii. Lucy[7] *b.* 20 April 1791; *d.* 25 Feb. 1793.
ix. Lucena[7] *b.* 19 Sept. 1793; *d.* 18 Oct. 1829.
x. Hiram[7] *b.* 28 March 1795; *d.* 30 Jan. 1803.

Timothy[5] Munson sold William Ovaitt 11 June 1775 one acre in New Milford, Ct., bounded west by Still river—"in the Bounds of Newbery parish in Still river Neck so called."

615.

HULDAH[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]), *m.* Capt. Ephraim **Tanner**, a merchant. Res. Warren; in advanced years she lived with her daughter in Canaan, where she *d.*, *æ.* "over 90."

Children, *b.* in Kent (now Warren):

i. Cyrus[7], *m.* Lucy Sturtevant; *d.* in New York State; did not always have his reason; 3 ch.—Lucinda[8], Miranda[8] and William[8].
ii. Lydia[7], *m.* Silas **Beckley**; res. North Canaan, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Samuel[8] had a family, lived in N. Y. City, (2) Maria[8], unmarried (though engaged), *d.* of consumption, "she was very interesting indeed," (3) a son, *d.* y.
iii. Lucy[7], *m.* Warren **Sturtevant** *b.* in Kent (now Warren); 5 ch. (*b.* in Warren)—(1) Ephraim Tanner[8], (2) Ephraim Tanner[8] *b.* July 1803, grad. Yale 1826, *m.* twice, *d.* 1881, (3) Julian Monson[8] *b.* 26 July 1805, *m.* 31 Aug. 1829 Elizabeth M. Fayerweather, (2nd) Hannah R. Fayerweather, both of New Canaan, Ct., *d.* 11 Feb. 1886, (4) Huldah Monson[8] *b.* 1810, *m.* John J. Hinman, *d.* 5 March 1860, (5) Christopher C.[8], *m.* twice, Sec. Chamber of Com., Minneapolis, Minn. ('92). Julian M.[8] grad. Yale 1826; was professor of Math. and Nat. Phil. in Illinois Coll.; also of Intell. and Polit. science; was many years president of the college. He received the degree of S. T. D. from the Un. of Missouri in 1848, and that of LL.D. from Iowa Coll. in 1871. His son Julian Monson[9], D.D., is a prominent clergyman, now at Galesburg, Ill.
iv. Patty[7], *m.* Dr. Ralph **Carter**; res. Glastonbury, Ct.; 4 ch.—(1) Hoadley[8], "very promising," drowned in Connecticut river when a young man, (2) Lucy[8], *m.* Leonard Wells, three ch., live in Hartford, (3) Cyrus[8], *m.*, two sons, res. Glastonbury on his father's place, (4) Martha[8], *d.* unmarried.

v. Marvin[7], *m.* Cornelia Tanner (a cousin); 3 ch.—Catharine[8], Celia[8], and son, *d.* y.

vi. Lucinda[7], and vii. Miranda[7], "died long ago," while young.

viii. Joseph Allan[7] *b.* 1792; *m.* 1 Jan. 1814 Orra Swift of Cornwall, Ct., *b.* 1792; he *d.* 26 Sept. 1838; she *d.* 22 Feb. 1844; res. Warren, Ct., where three children were born,—then removed to Illinois, (c. 1830) and laid out the town of Waverley, where he lived; deacon of First Cong. Ch., which was organized at his house; 5 ch.—(1) Elisha S.[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1814, *m.* 29 March 1835 Lucy Carter, three dau., drowned 8 Aug. 1880, res. Oregon, (2) Huldah L.[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1816, *m.* 20 July 1848 Augustus A. Curtiss, no ch., res. Waverley 1892, (3) Susan E.[8] *b.* 16 Aug. 1820, *m.* 26 Sept. 1837 Asa Eastman, *d.* 8 April 1842, "she was a very interesting person indeed," res. Springfield, Ill., (4) Ephraim A.[8] *b.* 20 May 1831, *d.* 20 Feb. 1831, (5) Edward Allan[8] *b.* 29 Nov. 1837, *m.* 25 June 1861 Marion L. dau. of Dr. J. H. Brown, *d.* 8 Feb. 1892. Edward A.[8] grad. Illinois Coll. 1857; was called in 1861 to the professorship of Latin in Pacific Un., Ore.,—while there studied theology; in 1865 was called to the professorship of Greek and Latin in Illinois Coll., Jacksonville; was president of the institution (successor of Julian Munson Sturtevant) from 1882 until death (1892).*

It is the distinction of Huldah to have been the grandmother of two college presidents. All her children are in The Better Land.

616.

LUCENA[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]), *m.* Adonijah **Carter**, a farmer; they lived and died in Warren, Ct.,—she *d.* perh. 1815–20; he *d.* 1820.

Children:

i. Guy[7], *m.* —— Taylor; 3 ch.—Marcia[8], Flora[8], Sarah[8], all dec.; *m.* (2nd) Sarepta Marshall whose father with Gov. of Va. and 40 others was burned in the Richmond Theatre 1811; 5 ch.—(1) Almerin Marshall[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1814, *m.* 26 Sept. 1836 Dolly E. Wadhams, 3 ch., *m.* (2nd) Sarah Wedge 12 Feb. 1848, 1 ch., Rep., Cong., "graduated," to Wis. 1843, memb. convention to frame State Constitution 1847–8, of Legislature 1868, and of county-board, res. Janesville, (2) Guy[8], dec., (3) Putnam[8], dec., (4) Julia[8], (5) Mary[8], dec. Guy[7] lived in Warren, Ct. and N. Y. State; left Ct. in 1815.

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* Six ch.—(1) Edward W.[9], *d.* y., (2) Annie[9] *b.* 1865, (3) Mary B.[9] *b.* 1866, (4) Allan Albert[9] *b.* 2 Feb. 1868, (5) Laura V.[9] *b.* 1874, (6) Frederick C.[9] *b.* 1878, res. Jacksonville, except Allan A.[9], grad. Illinois Coll. '88, Chicago Theol. Sem. '93, now pastor First Cong. Ch. Pueblo, Colo.

The Chicago *Inter-Ocean* said of President Tanner: "He was greatly distinguished for his learning and eloquence, while his executive ability was remarkably demonstrated." During the ten years of his presidency, "the endowment has been raised to four times the original amount, and the leakage caused by the deficits has been stopped. The number of professors has been doubled, and the quality improved. The number of students has been doubled. But the course of instruction is what *Illinois* is most proud of. She is said by good critics to have the hardest mathematical course for the freshman year of any college in the United States. Her classical course is unsurpassed by any in The West, and equalled by few."

ii. Adoniram[7], *m.* —— Sacket; 3 ch.—(1) Flora[8], has three ch., res. Waverly, Ill., (2) Homer S.[8], res. Tallmadge, O., has three ch. (Homer W.[9] is a Cong. clergyman in Plattsville, Wis., and Howard[9], educated at Oberlin, is studying music in Germany), (3) Patty L.[8], *m.* Van Vleck, has one ch., a dau., with whom she lives at Ashland, Ore. Adoniram[7] settled on the old homestead in Warren; he *d.* in 1841, *æ.* 50, on a visit to Ill.

iii. Bushnell[7], a college-graduate and lawyer, *m.* and settled at York, Pa., "where he and his wife died about 70 years ago"; 3 ch.—(1) Bushnell[8], a farmer, res. Wis., unc. Johnstown, (2) Thomas[8], a lawyer, res. Beardstown, Ill., (3) William[8].

iv. Lucena[7], *m.* Zenas **Eldred**; settled in Winfield, Herk. Co., N. Y., where they died in old age; 6 ch.—(1) Carter[8], dec., (2) Henry B.[8], grad. Yale 1834, became pastor Cong. Ch. at Kinsman, O. where he lives, retired, *æ.* 82, (3) Zenas[8], a farmer, Cooperstown, N. Y., (4) Nelson[8], druggist's clerk in New Haven, later res. Johnstown, Wis., (5) Frederick S.[8], a prominent man in Janesville, Wis., connected with banking, treasurer Janesville Cotton Mills, *etc.*, (6) Lucena[8], *m.* and "went South."

Mrs. Van Vleck writes—"My grandmother died before my birth: I have been told that she was one of three Munson sisters who were noted for their beauty."

617.

Dorcas[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]), *m.* Joseph **Carter**, a farmer; removed from Warren, Ct. to St. Albans, Vt.; she *d.* abt. 1802 at St. Albans; he *d.* at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Children:

i. Orra[7], *d.* in St. Albans.

ii. Ira[7], married; farmer; went from Warren to Tallmadge, O., "in the early settlement of that place; *d.* there."

iii. Adonijah[7], *m.;* farmer; went to Wis.; *d.* there.

iv. Erastus[7], *m.;* farmer; *d.* in Mich.

v. Electa[7] *b.* 3 Oct. 1790; *m.* 31 Dec. 1812 Ward **Carter**; he *d.* 7 Dec. 1869; she *d.* 3 Aug. 1870 in Warren, Ct.; 4 ch.—(1) Lydia Adorcas[8] *b.* 6 Oct. 1813, *m.* John C. Calhoun, res. Cornwall, Ct., Cleveland, O., Warren, Ct., 1892, (2) Patty Emeroy[8] *b.* 19 July 1816, *m.* Henry **Carter**, (ch., John, Anna, Mary,) *d.* 24 Sept. 1888, res. Stockbridge, Ms., (3) Sarah Evelyn[8] *b.* 31 Dec. 1823, *m.* Homer Sackett, he *d.*, she res. 1892 Hartford, Ct., (4) Benjamin Edward[8] *b.* 26 June 1827, (ch., Wm., Benj., unc. Emma,) res. Warren.

vi. Joseph[7], *m.;* physician; went South,—*d.* in Mobile, Ala.

vii. Henry[7], *d.* "when quite a young man" in Quebec, Can.

viii. Munson[7], was three or four years old at the death of his mother; *m.;* merchant; *d.* in Rochester, Ill.; has a son, Munson[8], living in Los Angeles, Cal.

617½.

ELECTA[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 26 Sept. 1765; *m.* 17 March 1787 James son of Thomas **Bushnell,** *b.* 21 Nov. 1762 in Saybrook, Ct.; a farmer and Whig; she *d.* 14 Jan. 1848; he *d.* 3 Dec. 1858, *æ.* 96. Res. Bennington, Vt.

Children:

i. David[7] *b.* 31 Dec. 1787 in Bennington; *m.* 7 July 1809 Betsey Andrew; he *d.* 13 May 1885 in Pownal; farmer; Rep.; 9 ch.—(1) Electa[8] *b.* 14 March 1811, *m.* Elijah Barber of Pownal, she dec., (2) James[8] *b.* 31 Dec. 1812, (3) Meranda[8] *b.* 30 Jan. 1815, *m.* Pliny Morgan of Pownal, she dec., (4) Jason[8]* *b.* 8 April 1817, *m.* Finett Myers, moved West and was an editor, he dec., (5) Martha[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1820, *m.* Brown of Peru, Ms., (6) Mary[8] (twin) *b.* 13 Aug. 1820, *m.* Nelson Thompson of Pownal, living 1892, (7) Sibyl[8] *b.* 10 March 1822, *m.* Sidney Potter, she dec., (8) Ruth[8] *b.* 7 Nov. 1827, *m.* Timothy Thompson, res. Pownal, Vt., (9) Potter[8] *b.* 27 June 1837, *m.* Caroline Gilmore of Pownal, farmer, Rep., res. Brookfield, Mo.

ii. Anna[7] *b.* 14 Aug. 1791 in B.; *m.* 17 March 1810 Libeus **Barney;** she *d.* 30 Sept. 1854; res. Bennington; 6 ch., *b.* in B.—(1) Libeus[8] *b.* 24 May 1811, *m.*, extensive real-estate owner, res. Denver, Col., (2) Electa[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1815, *m.* Fay, she *d.* in California, (3) Ruth[8] *b.* Aug. 1819, *m.* Leonard Godfrey, res. Bennington, (4) Hiram[8] *b.* May 1821, *m.*, merchant, Rep., Univ., res. N. Y. City, (5) Delia[8] *b.* Aug. 1824, *m.* Joseph Fassett of Bennington, she dec., (6) Bishop[8] *b.* 31 March 1827.

iii. Jason[7] *b.* 4 Jan. 1794 in B.; *m.* abt. 1817 Aurelia Dimick; res. in old Munson tavern, afterwards moved West; 8 ch., rec. in Pownal—(1) David Stannard[8] *b.* 1 March 1819, (2) Caroline Matilda[8] *b.* 8 June 1820, (3) Hiram[8] *b.* 4 July 1822, (4) Munson[8] *b.* 6 Aug. 1824, (5) Sidney[8] *b.* 20 July 1826, (6) Bishop[8] *b.* 13 April 1828, (7) Edward Noble[8] *b.* 30 April 1830, (8) Electa Melvina[8] *b.* 1 Dec. 1832.

iv. Moses[7] *b.* 22 May 1796; *m.* March 1817 Sarah Harvey; she *d.* 1 Jan. 1864, *æ.* 66; he *d.* 18 Sept. 1882; farmer; Rep.; Univ.; 10 ch.—(1) Mary[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1818, *m.* abt. 1836 Charles Marsh, she dec., res. Wis., (2) Jane[8]† *b.* 20 Jan. 1820, *m.* Madison E. **Winslow,** a Rep. and was capt. Co. E. 10th Vt. Regt., Bapt., res. Amsterdam, N. Y., (3) Emily[8] *b.* 10 April 1822, *m.* Henry Murphy, a carpenter, 1 son, she *d.* in Ill., (4) Henry[8] *b.* 16 May 1824, *d.* 19 March 1826, (5) David[8] *b.* 11 June 1826, *m.* abt. 1856 Leonora Barber of Pownal, farmer, formerly miner in Cal., Rep., res. Bennington, (6) Ann[8] *b.* 31 March 1828, *m.* 2 Nov. 1845 Othnial[9] Towslee, he *d.* 12 July 1889, *æ.* 67, she lives with Mary F.[9 and 10] (3 ch.—of whom the eldest Mary F.[9 and 10] *b.* 19 Oct. 1846, *m.* 24 June 1865 Daniel

* Dr. Homer[9] Bushnell, a prominent physician in North Adams, Ms., is Jason[8]'s son.

† Dr. J. M.[9] Winslow, of Cold Spring, N. Y., on the Hudson, is a son of Jane[8].

W. Kimball who was hotel-keeper, constable and town-clerk and *d.* 14 Jan. 1878, *m.* 2nd 22 March 1882 Myron E. Lampman—she alone carries on a store, is town-clerk and postmaster, Rep., Adventist, res. Pownal Centre, Vt.), (7) Julia[8] *b.* 28 June 1830, *m.* abt. 1848 George Swasey of Troy, N. Y., where she *d.* in 1850, (8) Harvey[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1834, *m.* Ruth Mason of Pownal, he *d.* abt. 1885 in Brookfield, Mo., (9) Ruth[8] *b.* 1 June 1836, *m.* C. V. B. Davenport, Cong., res. Bennington, (10) Amelia[8] *b.* 26 Nov. 1838, *m.* 10 Feb. 1855 William B. Morgan, Bapt., res. Pownal.

v. Ruth[7] *b.* 23 Dec. 1799; *m.* 1818 William **Smith**; she *d.* 2 Feb. 1889; 5 ch.—(1) Martha[8] *b.* 1820, *d.* 14 Feb. 1880, (2) Frank[8], (3) Mary Ann[8], (4) John B.[8] *b.* 11 March 1825, farmer, disbeliever, res. Bennington, (5) William[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1827.

vi. Orra[7] *b.* 14 March 1802; *d.* 11 May 1802.

vii. Hiram[7] *b.* 29 June 1804; *m.* 9 Jan. 1825 Laura Harvey; he *d.* 23 Feb. 1826; his epitaph: "Here lies a man that was filled with grace and truth."

viii. Meranda[7] *b.* 17 April 1806; *d.* 15 Jan.

ix. Jesse[7] *b.* 17 April 1810; *m.* 6 May 1835 Adelia Spalding; Universalist minister; went West.

James Bushnell was in the Rev. War and one of Washington's Guard. Mary F. Lampman who has furnished nearly all our information about Timothy[6]'s daughters Sarah[6] and Electa[6], and several other items, remarks—"Had Sarah lived one month longer, I should have had eleven grandmothers and grandfathers, but as it was I had only ten."

618.

Timothy[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 1767; his wife in 1821 was Abigail,—in 1824 and 1842 his wife was Amelia, app'y; he *d.* 25 Aug. 1845. Res. Harrisville tp. (P. O., Lodi), Medina Co., O.

Children:

634. i. Susan.[7]

635. ii. Ebenezer[7] *b.* in Vermont.

636. iii. John P.[7] *b.* 22 Feb. 1797 in Bennington, Vt.

637. iv. Samuel R.[7]

v. Sally[7]. vi. Lucy[7].

Timothy[6] removed from Vermont to Medina County when his son Ebenezer "was a little boy",—"about 70 years ago" said Miles C.[8], his grand-nephew, writing in 1884. Timothy and Abigail his wife of Harrisville made a sale of real-estate in 1821; Timothy and Amelia made a sale of land to Samuel R. Munson in 1824, and being still "of Harrisville" made another sale in 1842.

619.

John C.[5] (Timothy[4], John[4]) *b.* July 1774 in New Milford, Ct., app'y; *m.* in Pownal 12 Nov. 1801 Elizabeth Folsom; he *d.* in Erie Co., Pa., in 1858, *æ.* 84; she *d.* abt. 1866, *æ.* 85. Farmer; Univ.; res. Canada, Leicester, Livingstone Co., N. Y., Erie Co., Pa.

Children:

638. i. Timothy Bishop[7] *b.* 22 June 1805 in Lower Canada.
639. ii. Ira Carter[7] *b.* Nov. 1806 in L. C.
iii. John Clark[7] *b.* Nov. 1810 in L. C.; unmarried; "has been a wanderer."
640. iv. Daniel[7] *b.* 23 May 1812 in L. C.
v. Philo Hibbard[7] *b.* 4 March 1814 in L. C.; *m.* 10 Jan. 1860 Lucy Ann dau. of Walter Derby of Springfield, Pa., *b.* 1826; she *d.* 10 June 1864; farmer; Rep.; Bapt. (she Meth.); res. McLane, Franklin tp., Erie Co., Pa.; 1 ch.—Earle Philo[8] *b.* 5 July 1862 at Springfield, unm., lumber-dealer, Rep., res. McKean, Erie Co., Pa.
vi. Lucy[7] *b.* 1816 in N. Y. S.; *d.* in 1825, *æ.* 9.
vii. Lucinda Mamrey[7] *b.* 1819 in N. Y. S.; unmarried; *d.* Feb. 1843.
641. viii. Sarah Jane[7] *b.* 24 April 1822 in Leicester.
ix. DeWitt Clinton[7] *b.* 25 Dec. 1824 in N. Y. S.; unm. so far as known; "a man of wandering habits."

There were seven sons and three daughters, according to Mrs. Dodge. Elizabeth Folsom has kindred in two ex-governors of New Hampshire, Colby and Harriman.

John C.[5] took his bride to the home of his father in Pownal. "In 1803, I think," writes Mrs. McCombs, "Grandpa left Vermont and settled in Canada, not far from Montreal. In 1814 he was required to take the oath of allegiance to Great Britain, and take up arms against his country, or leave; he chose the latter alternative." The farm for which he paid eleven hundred dollars, was sold for four hundred; and taking his wife and five children, one a babe of three months, with such household goods as he was able to convey, he started for Medina Co., O. His wife becoming fatigued, he stopped in the town of Leicester, N. Y., that she might recover. He was so well pleased with the region that he bought a farm there.

While making the journey, little Daniel, two years old, had a trifling adventure. The family stopped at a tavern in Vermont where there was a company of British troops; the little fellow strayed away from his mother, and as she had several other little ones to look after, he was overlooked and not missed until they had proceeded on their way two miles. They returned to the tavern and found him in the barroom running around among the soldiers and evincing great delight in their gay uniforms.

Miles C.[6] states that his grandfather was drafted into the English Colonial service in Canada during the War of 1812 and served three months, but that he was in no battles.

In 1848 John C.[6] removed to Erie County, Penn., where he resided until the end. "He died trusting in Christ for salvation from sin, and retaining his belief in the final salvation of all mankind."*

John C.[6] "was a man of extensive information; he was continually making quotations from his favorite English authors." Miles[6] says he "heard him repeat the whole of Pope's *Essay on Man* at the age of 70."

619½.

MARTHA[6] (Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 29 Oct. 1777; *m.* 28 Jan. 1796 Capt. John **Stanton,** jr.; he *d.* 31 Jan. 1838; she *d.* 23 Aug. 1869 at Ballston, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Res. Pownal, Vt.

Children:

i. Electa[7] *b.* 27 April 1797 at Pownal; *m.* 9 Jan. 1815 Stephen **Merchant**; had "five or six sons" (one of whom is prob. Stephen, Ballston, N. Y.) and one dau. who *m.* Smith, had a son and is dec.

ii. Clarissa[7] *b.* 29 March 1799; *m.* 27 Feb. 1817 Moses **Whipple** *b.* 27 Nov. 1793, a blacksmith and farmer; she *d.* 24 Aug. 1865; he *d.* 21 Dec. 1872; res. always Pownal (North Pownal); 9 ch. (*b.* in P.)—(1) Harriet Janet[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1817, *d.* 19 July 1819, (2) Electa Jane[8] *b.* 9 May 1819, *m.* Rev. Wm. Wilcox, she *d.* 18 March 1842 at Cheshire, Ms., (3) Stephen Munson[8] *b.* 6 May 1821, *m.* 1 Sept. 1845 Emily Bradford of No. Adams, no ch., res. North Adams, Ms., (4) Mary[8] *b.* 6 April 1823, *d.* 11 Dec. 1823, (5) Bishop[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1824, *m.* Lucy Mosher, he *d.* 9 Sept. 1876 at No. Pownal, (6) Martha[8] *b.* 24 April 1828, *m.* at Pownal Blackman B. Spencer, a merchant, moved to Cherry Valley, Ill., where she *d.* 20 Aug. 1859, (7) Marcus[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1830, *d.* 9 Feb. 1831, (8) Sarah[8] *b.* 23 Jan. 1832, *m.* 1857 H. R. Vaughn, now dec., (9) George Rodney[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1834, *m.* Ella Fox, has ch., res. Athol, Ms.

Mrs. Sackett, in early life, became acquainted with Patty; she remembers that she "was smallish, had large dark eyes, was quite bright-looking, and was quite vivacious as a talker." Her epitaph, on the family monument, is—"Believing, she entered into rest."

620.

PHEBE[7] (David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 13 July 1770; *m.* 1789 William **Mansir** *b.* 20 Sept. 1769; she *d.* 17 July 1850; he *d.* 7 Feb 1855.

*"I have been told his eight sisters and one brother were all believers in the doctrine of universal salvation."—*E. M. McC.*

Res. Hamden, Wallingford, Ct., Gt. Barrington, Westfield, Tyringham, Ms.

Children:

i. Jared[8] *b.* 1 June 1790; *m.* 1820 Laura Garfield Brewer; he *d.* 16 June 1880; 4 ch.—(1) William Bird[9] *b.* 1821, unm., *d.* 1891, (2) John Garfield[9], physician, *d.* abt. 1887 in So. Kansas, leaving a family in that state (was a resident of Va. and surg. in Confederate army), (3) Mary Bird[9] *b.* 1827, *m.* Chauncey D. Langdon, *d.* 1890 leaving one dau. (Mrs. Alfred Hall, Amenia, N. Y.), (4) Henry Bird[9], unm., res. California.

ii. Heman[8] *b.* 28 June 1793; *m.* 1824 Harriet Chadwick; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Sarah Sage; 1 ch.; he *d.* 2 July 1846; 2 ch.—(1) Harriet Chadwick[9] *b.* 13 Feb. 1825, *m.* 5 June 1844 Rensselaer N. Couch, no ch. living, res. Great Barrington, Ms., (2) Allen Sage[9] *b.* 30 Sept. 1831, *d.* Jan. 1887 leaving 3 ch., was member 3 yrs. of 10th Mass. in Army of the Potomac, First-Lieut.

iii. Esther[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1796; unm.; *d.* 5 Feb. 1883, *æ.* 87,—"the last of her family."

iv. William[8] *b.* 16 Oct. 1798; *d.* 30 Sept. 1817.

v. Phebe[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1800; *m.* 1818 Isaac Halsey **Rice**; she *d.* 8 May 1867; 2 ch.—(1) A dau., who had 2 ch., (2) Merrick Mansir[9] *b.* 1826, no ch., living in Great Barrington.

vi. Betsey Munson[8] *b.* 27 Oct. 1805; *m.* 4 April 1831 William **Walker**; she *d.* 23 April 1875; 3 ch.—(1) Phebe Elizabeth[9] *b.* 27 Jan. 1832, unm., living in Gt. B., (2) William J.[9] *b.* 1836, living in Gt. B., (3) Martha Ellen[9] *b.* 1847, *m.* W. W. Norton, lives in Gt. B., has a dau.

vii. Merrick D.[8] *b.* 27 April 1808; *m.* Dec. 1837 Rebecca P. Turner *b.* 8 April 1817; she *d.* 22 Jan. 1857; he *d.* 16 Jan. 1869; 6 ch.—(1) Emily Jane[9] *b.* 1839, *m.* 31 Oct. 1871 Reuben R. Brewer, no ch., lives in Gt. B., (2) Phebe A.[9] *b.* 3 Feb. 1841, *d.* 11 Apr. 1860, (3) William Henry[9] *b.* 23 Oct. 1842, a soldier (corporal) in the Army of the Potomac, 37th Mass., *d.* of wounds received in the battle of The Wilderness, 22 May 1864, (4) Elvira E.[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1845, *m.* 21 Nov. 1866 Charles Bentley, *d.* 18 Feb. 1879 leaving sons, (5) Gordon L.[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1856, *d.* 27 Dec. 1876, (6) Merrick H.[9], *m.* 14 March 1872 Sarah A. Rewey, has 4 boys.

viii. Emily Janet[8] *b.* 29 Feb. 1812; *m.* Gordon B. **Langdon**; she *d.* 23 April 1853; 1 ch.—Rosilla J.[9], has two ch.

In Nov. 1793 B. Warner sold David Munson and William Mansir of Hamden four acres on West Rock; price, £8. In March 1795 David[6] Munson and William and John Mansor of Wallingford sold J. and R. Dorman nine acres on West Rock; price, £9. William Mansir moved from Wallingford, Ct., to Gt. Barrington "the 1st week in Feb. 1801", to Westfield in 1808, and then to Tyringham (or Monterey, as it is now) in 1811.—*H. C.*[9] *R.*

621.

Charles[7] (David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 2 June 1773; *m.* 6 May 1795 Lorana Woodin *b.* 14 Oct. 1773 in Oxford; he *d.* 9 Dec. 1844; she *d.* 11 July 1850. Merchant; Dem.; res. Oxford, Ct., Exeter, N. Y.

Children:

i. David Woodin[8] *b.* 20 Oct. 1796 in Oxford; *m.* Olivia Penny; *d.* 8 Feb. 1838; merchant; Dem.; res. Leonardsville, Mad. Co., N. Y.; 4 ch.—Henry H.[9], *m.* Harriet B., res. Springfield, O., Delos[9], William[9], David W.[9]

ii. Charles Otto[8] *b.* 16 May 1798 in Oxford; unm.; he *d.* 17 July 1831; merchant; Dem.; res. Leonardsville, N. Y.

iii. Lorana Janett[8] *b.* 3 May 1800 in Ox.; *m.* 1841 David R. Beach of Fly Creek, N. Y.; she *d.* 26 Oct. 1891; res. Exeter, Ots. Co., N. Y.

iv. Vantyle Barbarie[8] *b.* 23 April 1802 in Ox.; *d.* 19 Feb. 1815.

v. Jared Vandebelt[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1804 in Ox.; *d.* 7 Aug. 1806.

642. vi. Palmyra Eliza[8] *b.* 10 April 1806 in Ox.

vii. Isaac[8] *b.* 23 April 1808 in Ox.; unm.; *d.* 5 Sept. 1839; Whig; "Captain Isaac was a speculator and railroad man, and died in Michigan."

viii. Betsey E.[8] *b.* 25 Feb. 1810 in Ox.; *m.* 24 July 1830 Clark **Dauchy** of Exeter; dec.; Meth.; res. Exeter, N. Y.; 6 ch., 4 living—George T.[9], Charles Otto[9], *d.* abt. 1867, Lorana Janett[9], Emily Eliza[9].

643. ix. George[8] *b.* 8 April 1813 in Ox.

644. x. Sarah Maria[8] *b.* 24 July 1816 in Exeter.

622.

Jared[7] (David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 17 Dec. 1775 or '76; *m.* 3 Jan. 1805 Eunice dau. of Joseph Curtiss of Middlebury (then Waterbury), Ct.; she *d.* 20 Sept. 1839 at Exeter; he *d.* 11 Oct. 1847 at R. Merchant, farmer, wool-buyer; res. Middlebury, Ct., Exeter, Richfield, N. Y.

Children:

645. i. Jared Curtiss[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1806 in Waterbury (now Middlebury), Ct.

646. ii. Charles Sydney[8] *b.* 1 Oct. 1807 in W. (now M.).

iii. Son (nameless), *d.* y.

Jared[7] married an aunt of the late Capt. Chester Curtiss, a carpenter and builder, and a prominent citizen of Middlebury. He carried on mercantile business on the north side of The Green in a building which still stands between the residence of George Treat and R. B. Wheaton; he lived in the west end of the building. The Middlebury Society Accompt Book has this: "Nov. 23, 1807 Jared Munson Cr. By your Bill for a bell rope .95." Esquire Townsend succeeded Jared Munson in the store.

Middlebury was incorporated in Oct. 1807. John Bradley and Jared[7] Munson of Waterbury 25 Aug. 1807 sold Larmon Townsend 2 roods, 34 rods in the Society of Middlebury "a little Northwest from the Meeting house." Jared "of Middlebury" 4 Jan. 1808 sold I. Riggs 2 acres, 54 rods, about one mile westward from the Meeting-house, lying on the north side of the road; he had bought this land two days previously, being "of Exeter, N. Y." He took 23 Sept. 1812 a mortgage of D. Mallory on 8 acres with a dwelling-house, about half a mile E. of the Meeting-house in Middlebury; the property was "bounded East on highway, called the old Derby road."

623.

Isaac[7] (David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 26 Feb. 1786; *m.* Althana Lewis; he *d.* Feb. 1855 at Virgil; she *d.* 14 April 1873. Farmer; res. Exeter, Virgil, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mary Jane[8] *b.* 19 March 1819; *m.* Norman Judd.
647. ii. Jared Lewis[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1829 in Exeter, N. Y.
iii. Charles[8] *b.* 14 Oct. 1831; *m.*; no ch.
iv. Lyman[8] *b.* 1835; *m.*; 4 ch.

Isaac[7] removed from Massachusetts to Exeter, and thence to Virgil, Cortland Co., in May 1836.

624.

David[7] (David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 10 Jan. 1795; *m.* 13 April 1820 Alta dau. of Reuben Huggins of New Marlborough; he *d.* 5 Nov. 1851. Shoemaker; res. New Marlborough, Ms.

Children, *b.* in N. M.:

i. Lucelia[8] *b.* 27 Jan. 1821; *d.* in De Ruyter, N. Y., 7 Aug. 1836.
ii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1823; *m.* Samuel B. Loudon; res. Woodlawn, Lancaster Co., Neb.
648. iii. Orrin Huggins[8] *b.* 5 Dec. 1825.
iv. David De Los[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1842; *d.* 12 Sept. 1844.
649. v. Achsah Decelia[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1844.

625.

Benjamin R.[7] (Moses T.[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 26 Jan. 1771; *m.* Eleanor Avery of Malrytown; he *d.* 1834. Farmer; Rep.; Episc.; res. Malrytown, Can.

Children, *b.* at Wilsetown:

i. Sarah[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1787; *m.* James Bates, a farmer; she dec.; Meth.; 10 ch.—3 boys, 7 girls, 1 *d.*

ii. Abigail[8] *b.* 29 March 1791; *m.* Harry Plum, a tanner; she dec.; Meth.; 10 ch.—4 boys, 6 girls.

650. iii. Alpheus[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1802.

iv. Mary[8] *b.* 10 Nov. 1804; *m.* 12 June 1816 Benajah Kelley, a farmer; she dec.; Meth.; 5 ch.—2 boys, 3 girls, two *d.*

v. Eleanor[8] *b.* 4 March 1807; *m.* Milo Hotchkiss, a shoemaker; Meth.; 8 ch.—3 boys, 5 girls.

vi. Lucelia[8] *b.* 18 Nov. 1814; *m.* George Brown, a shoemaker; she dec.; Meth.; 4 ch.—2 boys, 2 girls, 1 *d.*

vii. Hester[8], *m.* Daniel Forrester, a farmer; Meth.; 8 ch.—3 boys, 5 girls, all *d.* but one.

viii. Lois[8], *m.* George **Bates**; 5 ch.—3 boys, 2 girls,—Munson[9] Bates res. Farmersville, Ont.

Benjamin R.[7] was "a major in the army." He once went back to the States to see his Munson relatives; a letter written in 1810 speaks of his having been in Albany while on this visiting tour.

626.

SARAH[7] (Moses T.[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 1773; *m.* Peter **Howard** of Elizabethtown, a physician; she *d.* 1834. Meth.; res. Elizabethtown, Can.

Children:

i. Matthew Munson[8] *b.* in Elizabethtown; *m.* Harriet Nicols; he *d.* 1880; farmer; Meth.; was a member of Parliament twelve years.

ii. William W.[8] *b.* in E.; *m.* Dorothy Hicock; *d.* 1863; physician; Meth.

iii. Alpheus[8] *b.* in E.; *m.* — Soper; physician; Meth.

iv. Peter T.[8], *m.* — Carter; farmer; Meth.

v. Vincent[8], *m.* Mary Arnold; preacher; Meth.

vi. Mary A.[8], *m.* Boyer, a clothier; Meth.

vii. Britannia[8], *m.* Charles Davison, a farmer; Meth.

viii. Julia A.[8], *m.* Serastoun Soper, a farmer; Meth.

ix. Eliza A.[8], *m.* Parley Chamberlain, a farmer; *m.* (2nd) Henry Barnes, a farmer; Meth.

"The Howards live in Lansdown, Ontario."

627.

MARY[7] (Moses T.[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 1776; *m.* Mills **Church**, a farmer.

Children:

i. Barsel[8], *m.* (2nd) Mary Haden; physician; Univ.; member of Parliament,—died in House of Parliament.

ii. Peter[8], *m.* Silvia Caler; he dec.; physician; Univ.

iii. Nelson[8], dec.; lawyer.

iv. Jerusha⁸, *m.* Selah Hanks, a farmer; she dec.; Meth.
v. Sarah⁸, *m.* William Booth, a farmer; Meth.

"The Churches live in Hull, Lower Canada."

628.

John⁷ (John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 20 Feb. 1772; *m.* Sally Darrow of Hebron; 8 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Amanda Meeker; 5 ch.; he *d.* 26 Nov. 1851 in Hebron, N. Y. Farmer; Dem.; res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children:

651. i. John⁸ *b.* 18 Oct. 1797 in Hebron.
ii. Sally⁸ *b.* Friday 4 Jan. 1799.
652. iii. David⁸ *b.* 11 June 1800.
iv. Jedediah⁸ *b.* 3 May 1803; *m.* Abigail Lytle.
v. Mary⁸ *b.* 17 April 1805.
vi. Daniel⁸ *b.* Friday 27 Jan. 1809; *m.* in Ohio.
vii. William Darrow⁸ *b.* Sunday 26 April 1812; *m.* his cousin Jane Munson; was living in 1878; res. Michigan.
viii. Thomas M^cDonough⁸ *b.* 30 Aug. 1814; *d.* in 1842, I think; never married.
ix. Joseph⁸ *b.* Wed. 4 June 1817; dec.
x. Jared D.⁸ *b.* Thurs. 3 Feb. 1820; dec.
xi. James R.⁸ *b.* Wed. 9 March 1825; he was living 1878; res. Hebron; 9 ch.—Amanda⁹, Celia⁹, Mary⁹, James⁹, John⁹, Norman⁹, Silva⁹, Lettie⁹, James⁹.
xii. Lawrence⁸ *b.* 28 Dec. 1827; dec.
xiii. Sally Amanda⁸ *b.* 4 March 1832; *m.* Asa **Burke**; living in 1878; res. Hebron; 4 ch.—Fanny⁹, Alice⁹, Alonzo⁹, Isadora⁹.

629.

Thomas⁷ (John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 17 March 1777; *m.* Lucy dau. of Jesse Derby; he *d.* 1835. Farmer; Dem.; he removed to Michigan in 1834.

Children:

i. Leander⁸, *m.* Rachel Lincoln; he dec.; one son Andrew J.⁹, *m.* Helen Grames, res. Blissfield, Mich. (has four ch.—William¹⁰, Fred¹⁰, Clara¹⁰, Ella¹⁰.)
ii. Philander⁸, *m.* Charity Wellman; he dec.; was "Capt."; 6 ch.—(1) Mary Jane⁹, dec., (2) Thomas⁹, dec., (3) John⁹, *m.* Jane M^cLachlin (had three sons, Frank¹⁰, George¹⁰, Orry¹⁰), dec., (4) Emily⁹, *m.* George Hall, a farmer, res. Blissfield, Mich., (5) Lucy, dec., (6) Charlotte, dec.
iii. Daniel⁸, *d.* y.
iv. Mary⁸, *m.* Dr. Jonas Brown; she dec.; no ch.
v. Thomas⁸ *b.* 1810 in Hebron, N. Y.; *m.* Ann Lawrence; res. La Salle, Mich.; 6 ch.—(1) Darwin O.⁹, single, (2) Warner E.⁹, *m.* Annie Charter, res. Wolverine, Mich. (has four ch.—William¹⁰,

Thomas[10], Myrtie[10], Minnie[10]), (3) William[9], single; *d. æ.* 33, (4) Frank[9], *m.* Alice Crosby, no ch., res. Canton, Mich., (5) Byron T.[9], single, *d.* 3 Feb. 1890, *æ.* 32, (6) Orban[9], *m.* Genoa Miller (has two ch.—Lewis[10], Omer C.[10]).

653. vi. J. Harrison[8] *b.* 14 March 1813 in Wash. Co., N. Y.

vii. Lucy[8], *m.* her cousin Levi[8] son of Jesse[7] Munson; he dec.; res. Waterloo, Ia.

viii. Lydia[8], *d.* y.

ix. Electa[8], *m.* George **Brown**; she dec.; 7 ch.—Osro[9], Mary[9], Lucy[9], Minerva[9], George Henry[9], Albert[9], Elvin[9].

"The Munsons here are all Democrats", says Thomas[8].

630.

Joseph[7] (John[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* abt. 1780; *m.* Anna Beardsley of Poultney, Vt.; he *d.* in 1852, *æ.* 72. Physician; res. Wells, Rutland Co., Vt.

Children:

i. Alfred[8], *m.* Minerva Beckwith; 3 ch.—(1) Laura Ann[9], *m.* Franklin Fenton, (2) Helen[9], *m.* John S. Wells, (3) Thomas[9], *d. æ.* 15.

ii. Laura Ann[8], *m.* Woods; no ch.

iii. Roxana[8], *d.* unmarried in 1841, *æ.* 27.

Dr. Joseph[7] removed from Salem, N. Y., to Wells in 1828, and practiced medicine there many years.

631.

William[7] (John[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 1795; *m.* Ruth dau. of Adam Gitty of Hebron; *d.* unc. 1869. Farmer; Dem.; "Disciple"; res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children:

i. Chester[8].

ii. Marilda[8], *m.* George **Middleton**; 3 ch.—William Henry[9], Millard[9], Ruth[9].

iii. Jane[8], *m.* William **Munson**, her cousin; 3 ch.—James[9], Jane[9], Franklin[9].

iv. Julia Ann[8], *m.* McWilliams; no ch.

v. Lucy[8], *m.* Mort **Russel**; 4 ch.—Millard[9], Clinton[9], Jane[9], Ida[9].

vi. Phebe[8], *m.* Nathaniel **Amedon**; res. Hebron; 7 ch.—Julietta[9], Franklin[9], Caroline[9], Sheldon[9], Herman[9], John[9], Lora[9].

vii. Elizabeth[8], *m.* Daniel **Lawson**; 3 ch.—Willis[9], Mac[9], Ida[9].

viii. Hannah[8] Purdy; has Ruth[9].

ix. Maria[8], *m.* Warren **Giles**; 6 ch.—Rosalia[9], Oscar[9], Lawson[9], Mac[9], Mabel[9], Ida[9].

x. Ira[8], had Eddie.

xi. Franklin[8].

654. xii. William Oscar[8].

655. xiii. Henry[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1817 in Hebron, N. Y.

632.

Joel[7] (Nathaniel[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 18 Aug. 1787 in Hebron; *m.* 29 Jan. 1807 Cynthia, dau. of Asa Eggleston, of Hebron. Res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in H.:

656. i. Nathaniel[8] *b.* 1 Nov. 1807.
657. ii. Polly[8] *b.* 26 July 1809.
658. iii. Edatha Maria[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1812.
iv. Laura Ann[8] *b.* 19 March 1814; *m.* Elihu **Cox**; *d.* 30 Dec. 1857; res. Hebron; 5 ch.—Alexander[9], Ellen[9], Orlando[9], Mary Jane[9] (dec.), David[9].
659. v. Asa Eggleston[8] *b.* 7 March 1816.
660. vi. Joel Wilson[8] *b.* 25 Dec. 1818.
vii. Almira[8] *b.* 10 July 1822; *d.* 17 Nov. 1834.
viii. Sarah Jane[8] *b.* 13 Feb. 1825; *m.* Thomas M[c]Farland; no ch.; she *d.* 1 Jan. 1860.

Joel[7] lived on his father's place. He was a member of the East Hebron military company in 1814.

633.

Nathaniel T.[7] (Nathaniel[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* Feb. 1793; *m.* 1822 Dorcas dau. of Asa Eggleston of Hebron; he *d.* Feb. 1871. Res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Sally T.[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1823; *m.* 16 March 1845 John L. Safford of Hebron, a farmer; she *d.* 11 Aug. 1877.
ii. Perry[8] *b.* 14 Sept. 1825; *m.* Nov. 1867 Sylvia Herrington of Geneseo, Ill.; farmer, soldier; he *d.* 11 Sept. 1875; res. Geneseo, Ill.; widow (1892) Chicago; 3 ch., *b.* in G.—(1) Ina E.[9] *b.* 16 Sept. 1867, *m.* M[c]Cracken, res. Chicago, (2) Amanda I. *b.* 2 Oct. 1869, *m.* Shearer, res. abt. 6 miles east of Geneseo, (3) LeRoy A.[9] *b.* 17 Nov. 1873.
iii. Dorcas Jane[8] *b.* 6 April 1827; *m.* 22 March 1854 John White of Hebron, a mechanic; no ch.; she *d.* 30 Jan. 1855.
660½. iv. Nathaniel Livingstone[8] *b.* 11 May 1829.
v. Edatha M.[8] *b.* 16 March 1831; *m.* 9 March 1852 Alexander **White** of Hebron, a merchant, now (1892) Sec'y Geneseo Collegiate Inst.; res. Geneseo, Ill.; 1 ch.—Ella R.[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1854 in Salem, N. Y.
vi. Joel[8] *b.* 22 April 1833; *m.* 29 Dec. 1869 Electa Wood of Philadelphia, N. Y.; farmer; res. Minburn, Ia.; 1 ch.—Edith[9] *b.* 16 March 1876 at M.
vii. Cynthia[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1835; *d.* 1839.
viii. Amanda[8] *b.* 16 March 1839; *m.* 1858 Wm. Henry Safford of Salem; 4 ch.; dressmaker; res. Plattsmouth, Neb.

ix. Juliett[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1841; *m.* 1868 Joseph Crosier, a farmer; 5 ch.; res. Shushan, N. Y.

Nathaniel T.[7] was a member of the East Hebron military company in 1814.

634.

Susan[7] (Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]), *m.* Jewett; 3 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Eli Pratt; several ch.

Children:

i. Nathan[8]. ii. Timothy[8].
iii. Sarah A.[8], *m.* Hiram Ashbrook; now living in Licking Co. near Johnstown, O.
iv. Israel[8]. v. Hector. vi. John[8]. vii. Lucy[8].
Several younger ones *d.* y. All those named were married.

Susan's first marriage occurred near Wooster, O. After her second marriage she moved to Licking County, where she died.

635.

Ebenezer[7] (Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* in Vt.; *m.* Margaret; he *d.* at Dows (where she also *d.*) 26 Nov. 1882. Res. Harrisville, O., Dows, Wright Co., Ia.

Children:

i. Elliott[8], *m.* in 1862 Roby Jane; has ch.; farmer; res. Dows, Ia.
ii. Timothy[8] *b.* abt. 1831 in Ashland, O.; *m.* in 1864 Jennie E.; *d.* 1 June 1870, *æ.* 39; physician; res. Norwalk, O., Auroraville, Wis.; 3 ch.—(1) Sarah[9] *b.* abt. 1854, *m.* D. A. Woodward, *d.* 29 Dec. 1870, res. Norwalk, (2) dau., *m.* Howard Bair, res. Norwalk, (3) Edwin[9], telegraph-operator, res. Dows, Ia.
iii. Sally Louisa[8], *d. æ.* abt. 16.

Ebenezer[7] was taken from Vermont to Ohio when a little boy, and removed to Iowa about 1877. In 1864 he bought of his son Timothy land in Harrisville, and made a sale of land to O. Cook. In 1875 he was in Norwalk, O., where he owned 13½ acres.

636.

John P.[7] (Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 22 Feb. 1797; *m.* 2 Jan. 1820 Polly dau. of Isaac Sage; he *d.* 31 March 1854; she *d.* 3 April 1864. Farmer and miller; Rep.; res. Harrisville, Medina Co., O.

Children, *b.* in Harrisville, except No. 1:

i. Alzina[8] *b.* 6 Nov. 1820 in Congress, Wayne Co., O.; *m.* 20 April 1839 Christian Albert; he *d.* 13 Aug. 1892; res. Lodi, Medina Co., O.

ii. Sylvester S.[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1822; *m.* 1844 Jeannette M[c]Intyre; he *d.* 2 March 1849; 1 ch.—Truman[9], who *d.* in Kent Co., Mich., leaving children (whose address may be Grand Rapids).

iii. Alfleta S.[8] *b.* 3 July 1824; *m.* abt. 1 Jan. 1844 Daniel Ridenour; *d.* 20 July 1845.

661. iv. Erastus R.[8] *b.* 31 March 1826.

v. Almira S.[8] *b.* 11 April 1828; *m.* Feb. 1846 Daniel Ridenour; *d.* Sept. 1873.

662. vi. Augustus Isaac[8] (twin) *b.* 11 April 1828.

vii. Susannah[8] *b.* 23 Aug. 1830; *m.* abt. 1851 James Ridenour; *m.* (2nd) Frank Manache; res. New Haven Centre, Gratiot Co., Mich.

viii. John F.[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1833; *m.* 24 June 1858 Catharine Poorman, wid. of John L. Horne, *b.* 18 Aug. 1835; she *d.* 13 June 1863; 1 ch.—Ida Irena[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1862, *d.* 30 April 1862; *m.* (2nd) 27 July 1871 Electa A. Lafler *b.* 10 April 1834; she *d.* 1 Nov. 1890; *m.* (3d) 3 June 1892 Albertina Waddell, wid. of Husted, *b.* 15 March 1836; they live on her farm in Newark (P.O., Ithaca), Mich.; farmer; Rep.; 1st wife, Lutheran, 2nd, "Christian," 3d, Baptist. He was a soldier in the War of the Rebellion, and was wounded.

ix. Martin V. B.[8] *b.* 9 Oct. 1835; *m.* Feb. 1856 Sarah A. Townsend; *d.* 6 June 1864; res. St. Louis, Mich.; 3 ch.—Viola[9], Mary[9], Lilly[9], all *m.* and res. in Mich. M. V. B. was a Soldier,—was killed in the Army.

x. Joseph W.[8] *b.* 23 March 1838; unm.; *d.* 21 Feb. 1856.

xi. George W.[8] *b.* 9 Feb. 1841; *m.* 5 Dec. 1860 Margaret A. Geisinger; *d.* 19 March 1864; farmer; Rep.; 2 ch.—(1) Ida[9], *d.* "on her first birthday," (2) Clementine[9], *m.* and res. Lodi, O. George W.[8] lived with his mother; he *d.* of smallpox,—"his mother and his uncle Isaac Sage died of the same disease within two weeks."

xii. Polly A.[8] *b.* 19 May 1843; *m.* 10 June 1860 Stillman Smith; *m.* (2nd) Albert E. M[c]Kinney; res. Pompeii, Gratiot Co., Mich.

xiii. Adaline[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1846; *m.* 6 Nov. 1864 Nelson P. Baldwin; *d.* 16 Nov. 1865.

xiv. Caroline[8] (twin) *b.* 1 Aug. 1846; *m.* 5 Nov. 1864 Jessie C. Chappell; res. St. Louis, Gratiot Co., Mich.

xv. Abigail[8] *b.* 15 May 1849; *m.* 3 July 1866 Albert Voorhees; he *d.* 30 April 1886; res. Homerville, Medina Co., O.

John P. was a militia captain.

637.

Samuel R.[7] (Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]), was in Harrisville, O., in 1834 and 1839.

Children:

i. Timothy[8] *b.* 1 Oct. 1821; *d.* 3 July 1824.

ii. Polly[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1823; *m.* **Poe**; res. Sheep-Ranch, Cal.; ch.—(1) Mrs. Delia[9] Stover, res. Brooklyn Village, O., (2) Adam[9], res. Sheep-Ranch, Calaveras Co., Cal.

iii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 14 Oct. 1825; *m.* Chapman; res. Lodi, O.

iv. Flora[8] *b.* 30 Nov. 1827; *m.* Rickle; *d.* 17 Dec. 1859.
663. v. Perry[8] *b.* 8 May 1830 in Harrisville, O.
vi. Francis[8] *b.* 19 July 1832; *d.* 29 July 1862; has sons—O. S.[9] at Elkhorn, Walworth Co., Wis., and Marvin[9] also in Wis.
vii. Lucius B.[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1835; *d.* 14 Oct. 1864.
viii. Lucy[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1838; *m.* Miner; res. Lodi, O.
ix. Dewitt C.[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1841; *d.* 15 Sept. 1850.

638.

Timothy B.[7] (John C.[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 22 June 1805; *m.* 1826 Nancy dau. of James Meacham of Hinsdale, Ms.; she *d.* 24 Aug. 1852; he *d.* 18 Sept. 1867. Farmer; Whig and Rep.; Presb.; res. Leicester, N. Y., "Munson's Hill"* (P. O., Falls Church), Fairfax Co., Va.

Children:

i. Lucy[8] *b.* 1827; *d.* y.
ii. Timothy Bishop[8] *b.* 26 Dec. 1828; *m.* 1867 Miss Buford of La.; 1 dau., *d.*, *æ.* 7, in 1879; he removed from Virginia to Louisiana in 1858. He was overseer of a plantation before and after the War. He was drafted into the rebel army in 1862, was captured at Vicksburg, and staid within the Union lines, on parole, during the remainder of the War.
664. iii. Miles Cleveland[8] *b.* 21 Jan. 1831 at Leicester.
665. iv. Daniel O'Connell[8] *b.* 3 April 1833.
v. Ira Francis[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1835; *m.* 1 May 1872 Harriet Sargent; she *d.* 6 weeks later; he *d.* 2 Feb. 1885. He was a farmer, inventor, miner, and he served the U. S. Government in a responsible position connected with the Internal Revenue service in Texas, soon after the War. In 1883 he was Sup't of Randolph Gold Mine near Fredericksburg, Va. Ira was genial, imaginative, enterprising; he attempted in early manhood to execute several large schemes for raising fruit, sweet potatoes, *etc.*,—but the rosy-colored light which had suffused them faded into sombreness. He patented a method of preparing glue for the sounding-boards of musical instruments. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

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* Miles C.[8] Munson furnishes the following sketch of "Munson's Hill":—So named from the owner, it obtained some celebrity during the War of the Rebellion, from the fact that it was the nearest point to Washington occupied by the rebels after the Bull Run disaster. It is conical in shape, elevated about 100 feet above the surrounding country, and situate about 6 miles in a direct line from Washington. From the summit, which contains about one acre of table-land, there is a good view of the Capitol, Washington Monument, several miles of the Potomac River, and in the west, on a clear day, the Blue Ridge can be seen distinctly. The fort constructed by the rebels was simply earthworks thrown up, nearly square, and enclosing about half an acre; it was armed with Quaker guns. They remained in possession about six weeks. In October 1861, M[c]Clellan's grand review of 75,000 soldiers in line, took place in the plain at the foot of the hill. The writer well remembers the constant stream of people ascending to the dome of the Capitol during the rebel occupation of the "Hill." With an ordinary glass, the fort, Quaker guns, which looked real, and even the cavalry horses, and sentinels, could be seen distinctly.

666. vi. Annie Elizabeth[8] *b.* 17 Dec. 1836.
vii. Son *b.* 2 March 1840; *d.* y.
viii. Lucy Elinor[8] *b.* 24 Jan. 1841; *m.* A. A. E. **Taylor**, D.D., who has been a Presbyterian pastor in Georgetown, D. C., and Cincinnati, O., and president of Wooster University, O.; 3 ch.—Edward[9], Archibald[9], *d.* abt. 1889, *æ.* 18, Lucy[9].

Timothy B.[7] removed from N. Y. State to Virginia in 1851 and purchased a farm which included "Munson's Hill," near Falls Church, Fairfax County. Proper buildings were erected, grain, hay and vegetables were raised, while the nursery-business and sheep-raising were also pursued, by the father and his sons; with industry and frugality the family prospered.

He was careful to avoid giving offence to the pro-slavery neighbors, by whom he was almost entirely surrounded. When slaves came to him with grievances against their masters, he would kindly advise them to return and endure patiently. Yet he was firm in expressing his convictions as to the right of all men to freedom. In politics he was an ardent Republican, and took an active interest in the campaign of 1860 which resulted in the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency. In November he led a party of seven, all armed to the teeth, who voted for Lincoln at the risk of their lives. Immediately after he was obliged to leave the State of Virginia and he spent the Winter of 1860–61 in Washington. In the Spring of 1861 he was twice sent for by President Lincoln and General Scott for consultation. He returned to his home at Munson's Hill when the Union Army occupied that locality, but was soon again obliged to flee—after the Bull Run disaster.

He had several narrow escapes from guerrillas. He often secreted himself in his nursery, and in other hiding places. We quote the diary of Miles C.[8], under date of Sept. 25, 1863: "A party of guerrillas, about forty in number, under the cover of the darkness and by unfrequented paths, made their way through the Union lines, and surrounded my father's house about midnight, after the family had retired to rest. Their purpose was to capture my father. My sister, now Mrs. Taylor, with quick woman's wit, devised a plan to throw them off the track. My brother Daniel had been sick in bed for a week, and under the doctor's care. My father was in bed, in a room adjoining the parlor where the guerrillas were assembled. The door of his room was partly open, and for some unaccountable reason that room was overlooked in the hasty search. The guerrilla chief said to my sister that he desired to see Mr. Munson; she replied, 'He is up stairs, sick, in

bed.' He directed a surgeon belonging to his party to examine the sick man and report whether he could be removed or not. He soon reported in the affirmative. In the meantime, some of the party, who had remained outside, collected all the horses of any value, five in number, and having assisted my brother to mount one of them, they all left the premises. When near Falls Church, about two miles distant, Mosby, who was riding by the side of my brother, remarked, 'Mr. Munson, I supposed you to be a much older man.' My brother replied, 'I suppose your object was to capture my father, and you have taken me by mistake.' When about seven miles from my father's, they ran into a strong Union picket force, who received them with a volley. Mosby gave the command for each one to look out for himself. In the confusion my brother got separated from the command and escaped. He passed the remainder of the night in the woods, and reached home by a circuitous route next day."

During the absence of the family everything in the house was taken possession of by the Southern soldiery, or guerrillas, and great damage was done to the furniture. The walls were embellished with artistic efforts, and with poetic effusions—the latter addressed to Miss Lucy by former Southern beaux and acquaintances. On departing, the chivalrous gentlemen, cutting apertures in the table-covers, drew them over their shoulders for capes, while on their heads they wore the bonnets of the young lady as trophies of war.

Timothy B.[7] suffered greatly in the destruction of property, first by one army, then by the other. During one of the raids made by the guerrillas, as noticed above, all his horses, except an old blind one, were captured. As he occasionally returned to his home, when he saw the Union army surrounding the place, he felt satisfied, though the soldiers burned up his fences and used up his produce. Eventually Congress allowed him some compensation for his losses but it was very inadequate.

After the War, he was often at Washington in council with leading Virginia Unionists. At one of these conferences the project of forming a new State out of old Virginia was discussed, the result of which, it is believed, was West Virginia.

Timothy B.[7] was plain and unpretending in dress and speech, but he was a man of more than ordinary intelligence. While he was gentle and conciliatory in his disposition, he had strong convictions and was firm as a rock when principles were involved. Though moderately educated, he was fond of reading, ambitious

to ascertain truth, and possessed of much wisdom. He was a man of unquestioned integrity and sterling worth, and though not formally a professor of religion, he always led his family to the sanctuary.

639.

Ira C.[7] (John C.[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* Nov. 1806; *m.* 7 Dec. 1831 Hannah Lucy Bush of Livingstone Co. *b.* 23 May 1813; he *d.* abt. 1879 at his son's in Mo.; she *d.* abt. 1889 at her dau. Stella's in Topeka. Res. Livingstone Co., N. Y., Erie Co., Pa., Kansas.

Children:

i. Louisa[8] *b.* 30 Sept. 1832; *m.* 11 Dec. 1850 Charles E. Cobb; res. Edinborough, Erie Co., Pa.; 6 ch.—"all *m.* but one and have families, some almost grown up."

ii. Ira Salem[8] *b.* 13 Oct. 1833; *m.* 1854 Eliza Sweet; *d.* abt. 1891; widow res. Elgin, Erie Co., Pa.; 6 ch.—"most of whom are *m.*"

iii. John Henry[8] *b.* 18 July 1835; *m.* 1865 Mattie Hamilton; she *d.* 1866 leaving an infant son, "who was living in western Mo. the last I knew." "We have not heard from John H. in several years but he owns a farm in western Missouri." He was at first a Baptist preacher, and afterwards a "Christian" preacher. He was eccentric.

iv. Emerson Timothy[8] *b.* July 1837; *d.* in the summer of 1842.

v. Mark Bush[8] *b.* 1839; *m.* 1864 Andromeda Fisher; he *d.* 1865; she *d.* abt. 1886; dau. Mary[9] lives in Topeka, Kan.

vi. Estella Isadore[8] *b.* Dec. 1844; *d.* March 1848.

vii. Myron Fernando[8] *b.* March 1847; "went to Kansas about the time he became of age, *m.* somebody, and the last I heard of him he was in Texas."

viii. Stella[8] *b.* April 1849; *m.* Oct. 1876 Clinton Delmore Savage; res. Topeka, Kan.

ix. Sumner Dodge[8] *b.* 6 June 1853; "went to Kan. in '75; married, went to Oregon, wrote us a few times after going there. We heard a few years ago that he was dead, but never learned any particulars."

x. Isabelle Jane[8] *b.* Nov. 1856; *d.* in the summer of 1877.

Ira C.[7] in the Fall of '33 with his wife and two children moved into the wilderness portion of Erie Co., Pa. The region was heavily timbered; bears and wolves were "quite plenty." His brother Daniel, after two years, returned to the old home and remained five years. Many of the early settlers became discouraged and left. "There was a time when Uncle was a mile in every direction from neighbors, and there were no roads save marked trees," writes Mrs. McCombs. Ira C. and his wife were not dismayed. He built a comfortable house of hewn logs: the

fireplace was built of stone a few feet high, and as stone was scarce, the chimney was completed "with sticks laid up like the cob-houses made by children, and daubed thick with mortar."

Ira C. was an enthusiastic orchardist. Within twelve years his apple-trees, raised from seed and budded with the choicest fruit of the period, were beginning to bear. He produced peaches, "as lovely fruit as the sun ever shone upon"; plums of every variety known in New York; pears, cherries, *etc.* About 1871 he removed to Kansas and again engaged in the cultivation of fruit; he sent back for seeds and cuttings.

"He died in the full assurance that he should hear the 'Well done' from the Master whom he had tried for many long years faithfully to serve."

640.

Daniel[7] (John C.[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 23 May 1812; *m.* 5 Sept. 1833 Maria Hamilton. Farmer; Rep.; "Love to God and all mankind"; res. McLane, Erie Co., Pa.

Children:

i. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 16 June 1834 in Erie Co., Pa.; *m.* 15 Dec. 1852 James **McCombs**; res. McLane, Erie Co., Pa.; 1 ch.—Fred Owen[9] *b.* 17 Dec. 1867.

ii. Maro[8] *b.* 9 March 1837 in Livingstone Co., N. Y.; *m.* 28 Feb. 1860 Mary Jane Hawkins; no ch.; farmer; Rep.; res. Miles Grove, Erie Co., Pa., since abt. 1888 Tallapoosa, Ga.

Daniel[7] was one of the pioneers of the region in which he lived. His daughter has aided us with valuable information about this branch.

641.

SARAH J.[7] (John C.[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 24 April 1822; *m.* 11 June 1843 John Pierce son of John **Dodge**, *b.* at Rodman, N. Y. 22 Nov. 1815, a farmer and Rep. Cong.; res. Wheaton, Mont. Co., Md.

Children:

i. John Owen[8] *b.* 12 Aug. 1844 in York, Liv. Co., N. Y.; *m.* Ida M. dau. of Charles Wheelock; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wheaton, Md..

ii. Ira Payson Munson[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1847 in York; *m.* Helen Mills; farmer; Rep.; "Christian"; res. Perry, Lake Co., O.

iii. Ella Virginia[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1853 in York.

iv. Jennie Victoria[8] *b.* 26 March 1860 in Mont. Co., Md.

J. P. D. migrated to Montgomery Co. in 1855, where he has been highly successful in his occupation. "I have heard my parents

talk much of the town of Canaan," writes Mrs. Dodge. "I have longed for more knowledge of my kindred."

642.

ELIZA P.[8] (Charles[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 10 April 1806; *m.* 20 March 1838 Denzil son of Darius **Robinson** of Exeter; she *d.* 1889. Episc.; res. Edmeston (P. O., W. Burlington), N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Burlington:

i. Jared M.[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1838; *m.* Christina Seeber; 2 ch.; farmer; res. Edmeston, N. Y.
ii. Mary E.[9] *b.* 3 June 1846; *m.* Joseph Southworth, a merchant; 3 ch.; res. Norwich, N. Y.

643.

George[8] (Charles[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 8 April 1813; *m.* 3 Dec. 1840 Phebe dau. of Darius Robinson of Exeter, N. Y., *b.* 26 Sept. 1816. Farmer; Dem.; res. Burlington Flats, Ots. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Charles T.[9] *b.* 8 Dec. 1841 in Plainfield, N. Y.; *m.* 6 March 1866 Maria L. dau. of Giles Sutherland; farmer; Dem.; res. Burlington Flats; 1 ch.—Ethel C.[10] *b.* 15 Oct. 1874 in B.
ii. Celia H.[9] *b.* 13 May 1844 in Exeter, N. Y.; *d.* 15 July 1864.
iii. Ann E.[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1849 in Plainfield; *m.* 1 Nov. 1870 Joshua J. son of Alexander **Rose**; res. Burlington Flats; 1 ch.—Aline Munson[10] *b.* 8 April 1879 in B.
iv. Julia M.[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1854 in P.; *d.* 21 Nov. 1860.

644.

SARAH M.[8] (Charles[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 24 July 1816; *m.* 1 Jan. 1840 Orlando O. son of Benjamin H. **Gallup**, *b.* 16 June 1816 in Middlefield, N. Y., a merchant and Rep. Meth. (he "Liberal"); res. Findley's Lake, Chau. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Diana Williams[9] *b.* 3 Feb. 1841; *d.* 18 March 1842.
ii. Morell Munson[9] *b.* 28 March 1853 in Clymer, N. Y.; *d.* 11 Sept. 1854.
iii. Myron Clarke[9] *b.* 4 Sept. 1856 in Clymer; *m.* 25 May 1879 Mary L. dau. of J. N. Stevens; studied at Lake Shore Sem.; speculator, summer hotel, farmer; Rep.; "Liberal"; res. Findley's Lake; 2 ch.—(1) Lena May[10] *b.* 19 May 1882, (2) Levanch Corinne[10] *b.* 30 May 1885. M. C.[9] had an appointment as general committee clerk in the Assembly 1883–4.
iv. Orlando Orville[9] *b.* 3 May 1859 in C.; *d.* 14 Oct. 1860.

645.

Jared C.[8] (Jared[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 12 Jan. 1806; *m.* 12 Aug. 1835 Sarah Ann dau. of Dr. Thomas Howes, *b.* 25 Oct. 1810; 5 ch.; she *d.* 10 Aug. 1845; *m.* (2nd) 14 Sept. 1848 Angeline dau. of Dr. Thomas Howes, *b.* 21 April 1816; 5 ch.; she *d.* 31 May 1880; he *d.* 1 Oct. 1871. Merchant, wool-buyer, grain-buyer; res. Richfield, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Children:

667. i. Jared Howes[9] *b.* 30 July 1836 in Richfield.
ii. Sarah Curtiss[9] *b.* 16 Sept. 1838 in R.; *d.* 15 Feb. 1842.
iii. Helen Maria[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1840 in R.; *d.* 4 Aug. 1842.
iv. James Henry[9] *b.* 8 June 1843 in R.; *d.* 7 Jan. 1844.
v. Sarah Ann[9] *b.* 14 July 1845 in R.; *d.* 30 March 1846.
vi. Frances Ann[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1849 in R.; unm.; teacher; Episc.; res. Goshen, N. Y.; now (1892) teaching at West New Brighton, Staten Island. Frances A Munson.
vii. William Henry[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1851 in Penn Yan; unm.; printer (foreman); Rep.; Episc.; res. Canandaigua, N. Y., now (1892) Brooklyn, N. Y.
viii. Cornelia[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1856 in P. Y.; unm.; Episc.; res. Watkins, N. Y., (1892) Medina, N. Y.
668. ix. Edward[9] *b.* 30 March 1859 in P. Y.
x. Emma[9] (twin) *b.* 30 March 1859 in P. Y.; *d.* 1 Nov. 1867.

Jared C.[8] was prominent in business. His removal to Penn Yan occurred in 1851. The writer has seen a document dated at Ephrata, 31 March 1836, by which Brig.-Gen. Aaron C. Wheelock accepted the resignation of Jared C. Munson, colonel of the 12th Regt., 3d Brigade, S [econd] Div. of Artillery, of the militia of N. Y. S.,—"and he is hereby at his own request honorably discharged from the said office."

646.

Charles S.[8] (Jared[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 1 Oct. 1807; *m.* 30 Dec. 1829 Julia Ann dau. of Otis Cook; she *d.* 16 Dec. 1871 at E. W.; he *d.* 24 Oct. 1881 at Utica. Farmer; res. Exeter, (after 1849) East Winfield, Herk. Co., N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Exeter:

i. George Thomas[9] *b.* 29 Aug. 1832; *d.* 1835.
ii. Eunice Curtiss[9] *b.* 14 April 1834; *m.* 24 Oct. 1855 S. Fisher **Eldred**; res. Denver, Col.; 1 ch.—Charles Fisher[10] *b.* 4 April 1857, *d.* at Ilion 8 Oct. 1871.
iii. Charles Cook[9] *b.* 16 April 1836; *m.* 26 Oct. 1858 Permelia Chapin; she *d.* at Ilion 30 Nov. 1874; *m.* (2nd) 30 Dec. 1875 Mrs. Mary Steel of Oswego; he *d.* 24 Feb. 1891; sewing-machine agent; res. Oswego, N. Y.; 1 ch.—George Walter[10] *b.* 4 June 1869 in

Ilion, *m.* 30 June 1891 Lena L. Kibby of Cedarville, N. Y., stenographer—has the management of the shorthand and typewriting department in the Rochester Business University, res. Rochester, N. Y., (two sons—George Kibby[11] *b.* 15 May 1893, and Charles Harold[11] *b.* 28 Dec. 1894.)

iv. George Thomas[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1839; unm.; salesman; res. Stockton, Kingsbury, Cal.; *d.* 19 Aug. 1890 at Richfield Junction, N. Y.

647.

Jared L.[8] (Isaac[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 5 Oct. 1829; *m.* 18 Feb. 1857 Sarah Jane dau. of Nathan Shults of Virgil. Farmer; res. Virgil, Cort. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Nathan Jared[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1858 at Virgil; *m.* 25 Dec. 1881 Mertie Bailey; res. Blodgett's Mills, Cortland Co., N. Y.; 4 ch.—Oscar[10], Roy[10], Isabelle[10], Dudley[10].

ii. Willis[9] *b.* 15 Feb. 1860; *d.* 19 Feb. 1860.

iii. Stella Jane[9] *b.* 17 Feb. 1861; *m.* 1 Jan. 1882 Stephen K. **Mudge**; res. Marathon, Cortland Co., N. Y.; 2 ch.—Ray Lewis[10], Byron[10].

iv. Charles Lewis[9] *b.* 13 Feb. 1863; *m.* 12 June 1889 Jessie Reed; res. Cortland, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Harold[10].

v. George Henry[9] *b.* 17 Feb. 1865.

vi. William Riley[9] *b.* 27 March 1867.

vii. Flora May[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1869; *d.* 13 April 1870.

viii. Grant L.[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1872.

ix. Ethel May[9] *b.* 1 Sept. 1874.

x. David Isaac[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1877.

xi. Maud Mabel[9] *b.* 14 July 1880.

648.

Orrin H.[8] (David[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 5 Dec. 1825; *m.* 2 April 1850 Mary Ann dau. of Oliver Calkins, of New Marlborough, *b.* 2 April 1827 in Sandisfield, Ms. Farmer; Dem.; res. New Marlborough, Monterey (P. O., Hartsville), Ms.

Children:

i. Dau. *b.* 21 Jan. 1851 in N. M.; *d.* same day.

ii. Civallus B.[9] *b.* 25 Jan. 1852 in N. M.; *d.* 27 March 1856.

669. iii. Idella Melina[9] *b.* 16 Oct. 1853 in N. M.

670. iv. Rosella Adelaide[9] *b.* 29 March 1857 in M.

v. De Witt Manellus[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1864 in M.; *m.* 1 Nov. 1882 Julia A. dau. of Joel Pease of Becket, Ms.; he *d.* 26 Sept. 1891; farmer; Dem.; res. Monterey; 1 ch.—Robbins De Witt[10] *b.* 20 March 1884 in M.

Orrin H.[8] removed to Monterey 1st April 1856. He has held the offices of assessor and selectman several years in Monterey.

649.

ACHSA D.[8] (David[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 26 Feb. 1844; *m.* at Diamond Bluff, Pierce Co., Wis., 31 March 1867 James **Hooks**, a ship-carpenter. Res. Athens, Greene Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Alta Lucelia[9] *b.* 7 April 1868 at Diamond Bluff; *m.* at Brewsters, N. Y. 17 Dec. 1891 Spicer J. Jonens, a laundryman; res. Athens.
ii. Delos James[9] *b.* 10 April 1870 at Diamond Bluff.
iii. Mazie Lucretia[9] *b.* 16 May 1874 at Athens.

650.

Alpheus[8] (Benjamin R.[7], Moses T.[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 11 Feb. 1802; *m.* 6 June 1825 Mary A. Gardiner *b.* at Lyn, Ont. 26 June 1808; he *d.* 4 July 1863; she *d.* 12 May 1885. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Malrytown, Can., Lyn, Ont.

Children:

i. Britannia[9] *b.* 22 April 1826 in M.; *m.* 10 June Nelson Buell, a farmer and Rep.; Meth.; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.; 4 ch.—2 boys, 2 girls, one boy and one girl dead.
ii. John G.[9] *b.* 29 Jan. 1828 in M.; *m.* 18 June Elizabeth Buell; *m.* again; station-agent; Rep.; Meth.; res. Grand Rapids, (?Morrison, Ill.?); 3 ch.—1 boy, 2 girls, one *d.*
iii. Sarah A.[9] *b.* 18 April 1830 in M.; *m.* 24 Dec. 1865 George C. Webster; no ch.; he *d.* 18 Dec. 1867; res. Grand Rapids.
iv. Moses T.[9] *b.* 4 March 1832 in M.; *d.* 4 June 1847; Meth.
671. v. Benjamin R.[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1834.
vi. Peter H.[9] *b.* 5 Nov. 1836 in M.; *d.* 6 Feb. 1856.
vii. Isaac H.[9] *b.* 6 May 1839 in M.; *m.* 14 Nov. 1865 Josephine Howard; farmer; res. Grand Rapids; 6 ch.—5 boys, 1 girl, 4 *d.*, George[10] and Eugene H.[10] *b.* in Canada, now in Detroit.
viii. Lucina[9] *b.* 1 Aug. 1841 in Lyn; unm.; res. Grand Rapids.
ix. Eleanor[9] *b.* 10 April 1844 in L.; *m.* 15 Aug. 1866 Thomas G. **McCready**; 2 ch.—(1) George[10] *b.* 1 Nov. 1866, (2) Julia[10] *b.* 1 Nov. 1871. Mrs. Webster says 3 ch.—one, dau., *d.*
x. Harriet A.[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1847; *m.* Dec. 1867 David McCready (cousin to husbands of Eleanor and Julia); she *d.* 19 Feb. 1871, leaving little girl *b.* in St. John's, Mich. 19 Sept. 1870.
xi. Julia[9] *b.* 13 Feb. 1850; *m.* 21 Sept. 1866 Robert C. McCready (bro. of Eleanor's husband); no ch.; res. Lyn, Ont.

Alpheus[8] is reported as born in Wilsetown and in Caintown, Can. He is reported as having been "a captain in the army." S. A.[9] W. writes: "One thing we all know,—there is royal blood in our veins, and we try to honor it."

651.

John⁸ (John⁷, John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 18 Oct. 1797 ; *m.* 4 Dec. 1823 Harriet Meeker of Sandgate, Vt. *b.* 19 July 1800 ; she *d.* 22 Sept. 1833 ; he *d.* 7 Nov. 1833. Res. Hebron, Caledonia, N. Y.

Children :

672. i. John Phineas⁹ *b.* Sunday 24 Oct. 1824 at Hebron.
ii. Leroy⁹ *b.* Sat. 5 May 1827 ; *d.* abt. 1882 ; res. Deerfield, Mich.; 3 ch. —(1) Andrew¹⁰, street-car conductor, res. Toledo, O., (2) Jennie.¹⁰
iii. Julius⁹ *b.* Sat. 11 April 1829 ; *d.* y.

652.

David⁸ (John⁷, John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 11 June 1800 ; *m.* in Wash. Co., N. Y., Oct. 1822 Clarissa Martin *b.* 23 Jan. 1798 ; she *d.* 18 Oct. 1867 ; he *d.* 22 Jan. 1879. Sawmill ; res. Wash. Co., Monroe Co., Livingstone Co., N. Y.

Children :

i. Malden⁹, *d.* 10 Oct. 1857.
ii. Marinda⁹ *b.* 19 Nov. 1826 in Lewis Co.; *m.* 19 Nov. 1850 Alonzo G. **Reynolds**, a farmer and Rep.; Bapt.; res. Kingman, Kan.; 5 ch. —Ella L.¹⁰, Clara¹⁰, Mary¹⁰, Kate¹⁰, George¹⁰.
673. iii. David Andrew⁹ *b.* 18 Jan. 1828 in Lewis Co.
iv. John M.⁹ *b.* 25 April 1829 in Lewis Co.; *m.* 8 Sept. 1858 Sophia M. dau. of Alanson Marten, *b.* 16 Aug. 1835 ; she *d.* 16 Nov. 1881 ; carpenter ; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Kingman, Kan.
v. Laura A.⁹ *m.* Rev. A. B. Chamberlain ; res. Worcester, Ms.; 4 ch. —two *m.*
674. vi. Jedediah⁹ *b.* 16 Jan. 1835 in Monroe Co.

David⁸ resided first in the town of Hebron. Moved to Monroe Co. in 1833, lived in town of Wheatland until Spring of 1845 when he moved to town of Caledonia, then 1846 back to Wheatland, in the Fall moved again to Caledonia and lived there until 1850 when he moved back to Wheatland ; he spent two years in Kansas with his daughter, returned to N. Y. State 1875 and lived with his youngest son until his death. He operated a sawmill where the State Hatchery is now located for about 18 years, beginning in 1846. When David⁸ passed through Rochester there were scarcely more than a dozen houses.

653.

J. Harrison⁸ (Thomas⁷, John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 14 March 1813 ; *m.* 1833 Almira Clark of Hebron, *b.* abt. 1815 ; 7 ch.; she *d.* July 1852 ; *m.* (2nd) 11 Aug. 1853 Elizabeth Dale *b.* 20 Dec. 1832 in London, Eng.; 8 ch.; he *d.* 24 Jan. 1870. Farmer ; Dem.; Presb.; res. unc. Deerfield, Mich.

Children, *b.* in Mich.:

i. Elvira J.[9] *b.* 18 July 1834; *m.* 4 March 1857 Edson Lincoln; she *d.* 4 Sept. 1863.
ii. Leander D.[9] *b.* 1838; *m.* March 1860 Permilla Lincoln; he *d.* 5 April 1861; carpenter; Dem.
iii. George W.[9] *b.* 1840; *m.* Dec. 1860 Maggie Fowler; he *d.* 26 Jan. 1862; farmer; Dem.
iv. Edwin P.[9] *b.* 1842; he *d.* 11 Dec. 1861; farmer; Meth.
v. Electa S.[9] *b.* 9 Feb. 1844; *m.* Nov. 1863 Emmet Sperry, a carpenter and Dem.; she *d.* 18 March 1883; res. Deerfield, Mich.
vi. Mary H.[9] *b.* Sept. 1847; *m.* 14 May 1865 Perry Gleason; she *d.* 19 Oct. 1876.
vii. Clark[9] *b.* 13 Aug. 1851; *m.* 3 Dec. 1874 Gertrude Turner.
viii. Richard[9] *b.* 28 June 1854; *d.* 6 June 1870.
ix. Dale[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1856; farmer; Dem.; has been supervisor; res. Deerfield, Mich.
x. Luther C.[9] *b.* 12 April 1859; farmer; Dem.; res. Deerfield.
xi. Clarence E.[9] *b.* 29 July 1861; carpenter; Dem.; res. Deerfield.
xii. Ella E.[9] *b.* 16 Feb. 1864; teacher; res. Deerfield.
xiii. Erwin[9] *b.* 6 Feb. 1866; res. Deerfield.
xiv. Clara[9] *b.* 7 Jan. 1868; teacher; res. Deerfield.
xv. Harrison[9].

654.

William O.[8] (William[7], John[6], John[5], John[4]), *d.* 9 Dec. 1890; trustee of Second-Adv. Church in 1878. Res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children:

i. William[9], *m.* Clara Lincoln; blacksmith; res. Hartford, N. Y.
ii. Fayette[9] *b.* abt. 1863; studied at Albany Normal School, was a teacher, studied medicine. He wrote 6 June 1887—"I had quite a finished history of our branch but lost the manuscript while crossing Lake Michigan."
iii. Ralph[9], has studied at Albany, and has taught.
iv. Susan[9].

655.

Henry[8] (William[7], John[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 17 Nov. 1817 in Hebron; *m.* 25 Feb. 1849 Maria dau. of Calvin Barnes, of Cook County, Ill., *b.* 26 April 1831. Farmer; "Greenback"; res. Mattawan, VanBuren Co., Mich.

Children:

i. James Henry[9] *b.* 1 March 1850 in Wash. Co., N. Y.; *m.* 28 Dec. 1878 Nancy dau. of Joshua Jackson of Kal. Co.; farmer; "Greenback"; res. Mattawan, Mich.
ii. Frances M.[9] *b.* 22 Dec. 1852 in Wash. Co.; *m.* 6 Aug. 1867 Jerome son of John Worth of Kal. Co., a farmer and Rep.; res. Osceola Co., now (1892) Coldwater, Branch Co., Mich.

iii. Mary E.⁹ *b.* 9 Aug. 1853 in Macomb Co., Mich.; *m.* 1 March 1873 George son of William Abbey, county-clerk, "Greenback"; res. Hastings, Barry Co., Mich.

675. iv. Lucy J.⁹ *b.* 29 March 1854 in Macomb Co.

v. Henrietta⁹ *b.* 21 Aug. 1856 in Kal. Co.; *m.* 14 Dec. 1887 Elmer son of Calvin Kinney, farmer, "Greenback"; res. Central City, Merrick Co., Neb.

676. vi. Calvin⁹ *b.* 20 Feb. 1858 in Kal. Co.

vii. William F.⁹ *b.* 23 June 1860 in Kal. Co.; *m.* 8 Oct. 1885 Norah dau. of Andrew Wood; farmer; "Greenback"; res. Mattawan.

viii. Lewis A.⁹ *b.* 1 Sept. 1863 in Kal. Co.; farmer; "Greenback"; res. Mattawan,

ix. Louise⁹ *b.* 12 April 1866 in Kal. Co.; *m.* 22 Oct. 1883 Herbert son of James Jeffries, a farmer and Rep.; res. Mattawan.

x. Ruth A.⁹ *b.* 22 Sept. 1867 in Kal. Co.; *d.* 4 Sept. 1869.

xi. Maud E.⁹ *b.* 5 Dec. 1870 in Kal. Co.

xii. Frank L.⁹ *b.* 4 April 1872 in Van Buren Co.

In 1842 Henry⁵ went to Michigan; after a year and a half went back to N. Y. S. and remained four years, when he returned to Michigan; in 1848 went to Cook Co., Ill., where he married, after which he settled in Michigan. In July 1887 he wrote: "Our life has been peaceful and commonplace. We have reared a large family of children and it has kept my wife and myself very busy to provide for them. Only three of them now remain at home. Soon we shall be but a memory here, but it is a solace to us to know that we shall leave behind a goodly lot of descendants." Henry has been reported as "wealthy."

656.

Nathaniel⁵ (Joel⁷, Nathaniel⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 1 Nov. 1807; *m.* Mrs. Mahala Vial; he *d.* 14 Dec. 1853. Tanner and currier; res. Akron, O.

Children:

i. A son, *d. æ.* 3 yrs.

ii. Leroy⁹, *m.* Anna Wellde; no ch.; farmer,—"I am building a number of houses this summer" (1887); res. Akron, O.

While on a visit in Hebron, Nathaniel⁵ died and he was buried beside his father.

657.

Polly⁵ (Joel⁷, Nathaniel⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 26 July 1809; *m.* Isaac **Sheldon** of Hebron; he *d.* 16 June 1853. Res. Hebron, N. Y.

Children:

i. George M.⁹, *d.* 16 Feb. 1842.

ii. Marvin⁹, *d.* 3 May 1853.

iii. Charles Henry[9], *m.* 20 March 1872 Jennie Marshall of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; res. Hebron; 4 ch.—George M.[10], Ella[10], Mabel[10], Maud[10].

Aunt Polly has been our best aid in the effort to learn about Hebron Munsons. She wrote in 1891—"I live on some of the land my great-grandfather owned." Polly Sheldon

658.

EDATHA M.[8] (Joel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 1 Feb. 1812; *m.* 12 Nov. 1840 James **McFarland**; she *d.* in Salem, N. Y. 22 April 1848.

Children:

i. George M.[9], *d.* y.
ii. George A.[9], *m.* Clara Mann of Baltimore; shipping-clerk at Pier 37, North River; res. N. Y. City.
iii. Sarah Maria[9], *m.* at the age of 13 Andrew Patrick; res. Hebron.

659.

Asa E.[8] (Joel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 7 March 1816; *m.* Eleanor M[c]Farland; no ch.; she *d.*; *m.* (2nd) Anna Hard of Virginia 4 July 1848; 7 ch.; she *d.*; *m.* (3rd) Mrs. Mary Peck; he *d.* Merchant and starch mfr., then farmer, then some agency; res. Hebron, N. Y., Dallas Centre, Ia.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Henrietta A.[9] *b.* 24 March 1849; unm.; *d.* at Denver 30 Sept. 1882. After graduating at the Oswego Normal School she taught ten years in the Elmira Free Academy, when her health failed and she went to Colorado.
ii. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 10 April 1851; unm.; *d.* 29 Aug. 1876.
iii. Frederick C.[9] *b.* 16 June 1854; engineer; res. Smyrna, Del., in 1883.
iv. Carrie Maria[9] *b.* 11 Nov. 1858; *m.* 11 Sept. 1879 William E. Liddle of Salem, a merchant; res. Salem, N. Y.; have a dau. May[10].
v. Charles Eugene[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1861; telegraph-operator; res. Salem.
vi. Alice Gilbertine[9] *b.* 3 April 1864; has had a course of training at Hartford, Ct. for the vocation of nurse.
vii. Lillian Genevieve[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1867; "went with her sister Henrietta, graduated," taught school in Dallas, Ia., and died there.

In Hebron Asa E.[8] had a farm of 167 acres.

660.

Joel W.[8] (Joel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 25 Dec. 1818; *m.* 17 March 1859 Sarah Sophia dau. of Nathan S. Kimball, *b.* 25 March 1841 in La Porte Co., Ind. U. S. light-house keeper (salary $800); Rep.; res. (Point Adams Lt. Sta.) Astoria, Oregon.

Children, *b.* in Wash. Ty.:

i. Frederic Sheldon[9] *b.* 24 Jan. 1860; steamboat engineer; Rep.; res. Astoria.
ii. Clara Cynthia[9] *b.* 15 June 1861; grad. St. Helen's Hall, Portland; Rep.; Episc.; res. Astoria.

Joel W.[8] has been twenty-five years in Government employ (1891).

660½.

Nathaniel L.[8] (Nathaniel T.[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 11 May 1829; *m.* 6 Feb. 1862 Helen E. Thompson of Geneseo; he *d.* 15 Nov. 1890. Carpenter; Rep.; Presb.; res. Geneseo, Ill.

Children, *b.* in G.:

i. Dora Frances[9] *b.* 24 July 1869; dressmaker; Presb.; res. Geneseo.
ii. Willard Livingston[9] *b.* 8 Feb. 1871; carpenter; Rep.; Presb.; res. Geneseo, Ill. Connected with militia.
iii. Grace Edith[9] *b.* 13 April 1872; *d.* 24 Aug. 1874.
iv. Alvia Joel[9] *b.* 25 Aug. 1875; jeweler; Rep.; Presb.; res. Geneseo.
v. Florence Helen[9] *b.* 13 Nov. 1880; *d.* 20 March 1882.

661.

Erastus R.[8] (John P.[7], Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 31 March 1826; *m.* 5 Dec. 1847 Caroline dau. of Daniel Poorman; he *d.* 30 Oct. 1891. Farmer; Rep.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.

Children:

i. Daniel P.[9] *b.* 4 Sept. 1848 in Harrisville, O.; *d.* 1 Dec. 1851.
ii. Lucy A.[9] *b.* 15 June 1850 in Homerville, O.; *d.* 2 Dec. 1851.
677. iii. Lewis K.[9] *b.* 1 Aug. 1852 in Homerville.
iv. John F.[9] *b.* 12 Dec. 1854 in Hom.; *m.* Flora I. Ferguson; res. Ithaca, Mich.
678. v. Susan Delilah[9] *b.* 2 Jan. 1857 in Hom.
vi. Harvey R.[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1859 in Hom.; *m.* 26 Sept. 1883 Lydia A. dau. of Jacob Eyer; farmer; Rep.; "United Brethren"; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.
vii. Orange W.[9] *b.* 26 April 1861 in Hom.; *m.* 22 Oct. 1882 Nettie dau. of Michael Harper; farmer; Dem.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.; 1 ch.—Claude[10] *b.* 8 Oct. 1883, *d.* 6 May 1884.

Erastus R.[8] lived in Homerville, O., fifteen years, until 1864, when he sold his farm and packed his goods with the intention of removing to Indiana. At this moment he was drafted for the War; but his family being homeless, he hired a substitute, and proceeded with his brother Augustus to Steuben Co., Ind., where both bought farms. E. R. was unpleased, and within three months

he returned to Ohio and bought another farm. In 1866 he purchased a large farm in Newark upon which he lived until the end. His death was caused by an internal cancer.

Erastus had a terrible experience at Homerville, Dec. 1, 1851. His house was burned, his little boy "was burned to a crisp", and though he succeeded in rescuing his baby girl from the burning home, she died the next day. In trying to save the children, he himself was badly burned.

662.

Augustus I.[6] (John P[7], Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 11 April 1828; *m.* 11 April 1850 Rachel dau. of Daniel Poorman, *b.* 2 Jan. 1832. Farmer; Rep.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Gratiot Co., Mich.

Children:

679. i. Mary Ellen[9] *b.* 14 Feb. 1851 in Medina Co., O.
680. ii. Almira S.[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1853 in M. Co.
681. iii. Ira I.[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1856 in M. Co.
682. iv. Simon S.[9] *b.* 2 Sept. 1860 in M. Co.
v. Lucy A.[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1863 in M. Co.; *m.* 4 Oct. 1878 James Green; she *d.* 13 Feb. 1882.
vi. Ida May[9] *b.* 12 May 1870 in Steuben Co., Ind.; *m.* 24 Sept. 1887 William S. son of Henry J. Fell, *b.* 29 April 1866, a farmer and Rep.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.
vii. Truman P.[9] *b.* 24 April 1872 in Steuben Co., Ind.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithica), Mich.

663.

Perry[6] (Samuel R.[7], Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 8 May 1830; *m.* 4 March 1860 Emily Rogers *b.* 17 March 1835. Farmer; Rep.; res. Lodi, Medina Co., O.

Children, *b.* in Harrisville:

i. Dewitt[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1860; res. Spencer, Medina Co.
ii. Herman[9] *b.* 17 Jan. 1862; *m.* 25 Dec. 1888 Mary A. dau. of John Wise; farmer; Rep.; res, Lodi, O.; 1 ch.—Chan[10] *b.* 8 Feb. 1890.
iii. Vernon[9] *b.* 30 Oct. 1869; res. Lodi, O.
iv. Altha[9] *b.* 25 Oct. 1873; res. Lodi.

664.

Miles C.[6] (Timothy B.[7], John C.[6] Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 21 Jan. 1831; *m.* 21 Jan. 1857 Kate Virginia dau. of Charles A. Newton, *b.* 5 Oct. 1834 at Alexandria, Va. Clerk in Sixth Auditor's office of the Treas. Dept.; Rep.; Presb.; res. Washington, D. C.

Children:

i. Reginald Fairfax[9]* *b.* 3 April 1858 in Fairfax Co.; unm.; grad. Columbia Med. Coll., and Hahnemann Coll., Chicago; physician; Rep.; Presb.; he was elected surgeon of Washington Homeopathic hospital in April 1886; recently appointed (1892) asst. surg. on the staff Gen. Ordway, Commander of the Dist. of Col. National Guards. "The appointment is honorary and does not interfere with his profession."

ii. Virginia Maria[9] *b.* 26 Feb. 1861 in Fairfax Co.; *m.* 13 June 1883 Harry C. Corbett, grad. of Columbia Med. Coll., and physician; res. Sunshine, Montgomery Co., Md.; 2 ch.—(1) Son *b.* abt. 1885, *d.* y., (2) Sewell Munson[10] *b.* 24 March 1890 in Alex. Co., Va.

iii. Lillian Meacham[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1865 in Washington, D. C.; studied at Waverley Sem.; *m.* 23 Aug. 1892 Rev. Kinley McMillan, Presb. and pastor of Light St. Church, Baltimore, Md.

iv. Anna Margaret[9] *b.* 4 March 1869 in Fairfax Co.; unm.; res. Arlington.

v. Charles Bishop[9] (twin) *b.* 4 March 1869; unm.; grad. Dental Coll., Wash., Feb. 1889, and now practicing his profession in Wash., D. C.

vi. Kate Newton[9] *b.* 3 May 1877 in Alex. Co., Va.

Miles C.[8] taught school 1851–2, when his health failed; was agent of an insurance company 1854–'61. Since May 1861 he has been (1894) in the employ of the U. S. Government, in the Sixth Auditor's office of the Treasury Dep't. In 1883 he was engaged in the payment of R. R. mail transportation accounts, amounting to about seven million dollars annually. At the breaking out of the War, 1861, he removed to Washington, where he remained four years. In 1865 he returned to Alexandria Co., Virginia, where he has since lived. He is reported as "a man of close study and great memory." All his children are a pleasure to him.

Miles C.[8] was a vice-chairman of the exercises in Lincoln Rink at the Reunion. To the toast—"The Munsons who were loyal when and where loyalty cost something," he responded with extremely interesting quotations from the diary which he kept during the years of the War. A sample dated July 24, 1861: "My house is now between the lines. To-day, during my absence, a smart skirmish took place. A squad of Southern soldiers posted themselves behind the barn and were firing at the Union soldiers in a thicket near by. The house being directly in range, was frequently struck and the windows shattered. Two spent balls fell

* Named after a captain in the Navy, grandson of that Lord Fairfax who took to his bed and died of chagrin upon hearing of the capture of Cornwallis; Mrs. M. C. Munson's family were connected by marriage.

upon the porch, which my little boy secured. Towards night, taking advantage of a momentary lull in the firing, my wife took the five-months-old baby in her arms and, leading the little boy, started across the fields to a neighbor's house. Both parties refrained from firing until she was out of range."

665.

Daniel O'C.[8] (Timothy B.[7], John C.[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 3 April 1833; *m.* 3 Dec 1868 Ruhamah Bittinger of Va. Nurseryman; Presb.; res. Falls Church, Fairfax Co., Va.

Child:

i. Mary Jasper[9] *b.* 17 July 1871 at Munson's Hill; unm. (1892).

In 1883 Daniel wrote—"I am very busy, having from twenty to thirty men to attend to in my nurseries and also forty agents to look after." Another writes—"He is a highly successful horticulturist, having business relations from Maine to Texas." His pleasant home is directly opposite the old homestead. He is a deacon of the Presbyterian Church and "is quite prominent in various good works."

During the early stage of the War, Daniel remained on the farm at Munson's Hill, claiming that he was not a combatant; and although known as a Union man, he was not for a while disturbed —by either army. But this immunity did not endure. When the guerrillas made an attempt to capture his father, Daniel[8] was taken from a sick bed, where he had been under a doctor's care for several days, and was carried off. The guerrillas came in contact with a party of Union soldiers who fired into them and wounded several; during the *melée* the prisoner escaped, and the next day reached home.

The diary of Miles C.[8] under date of Aug. 15, 1861 has the following: "My brother, D. O. Munson, had a narrow escape to-day. Two companies of Union soldiers were encamped on the place, near the dwelling-house. He was called to Alexandria on business, and made the journey on horseback. During his absence the rebels made an attack in considerable force, and the two companies were dispersed,—a number being killed and wounded and taken prisoners. As he was returning, just after sunset, unaware of the change of occupants, his attention was directed to a company of soldiers about twenty rods distant, stretched across the road in front of the dwelling-house, who looked very unlike those he had left in possession in the morning. Two or three shots

were fired over his head, apparently. He waved a white handkerchief, to indicate his peaceful character, but his horse became restive and started to go in the opposite direction, when a whole volley was fired and the horse dropped dead without a struggle. While in the act of extricating himself from the body of the fallen animal, one ball struck the ground by his foot, covering it with sand. He ran a distance of fifteen or twenty rods, the balls whistling about his ears, when he concealed himself behind a clump of bushes. A neighbor, who saw the horse next day, informs me that there were fourteen balls in his body. Two balls had passed through my brother's hat, his coat was riddled with bullets, and he did not receive a scratch. After dark he made his way to Bailey's Cross-Roads, was taken prisoner by the Union picket guard there and sent to Alexandria, and released the next day."

666.

ANNIE E.⁸ (Timothy B.⁷, John C.⁶, Timothy⁵, John⁴) *b.* 17 Dec. 1836; *m.* 2 June 1858 Robert W. son of Robert W. **Fenwick**, *b.* 4 May 1832, a patent att'y and solicitor, Dem. and Bapt. Rep.; Presb.; res. Washington, D. C.

Children, *b.* at W.:

i. Robert Lincoln⁹ *b.* 21 Aug. 1860; studied at Columbian Coll., and Wooster Univ.; is doing business in Columbus, Ohio.
ii. Bishop Carlyle⁹ *b.* 27 March 1864; *m.* a dau. of John W. Parkhurst of Wash., D. C.; mechanical draughtsman; now (1892) Washington manager with Mr. King of Mich. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; 1 ch. —Carlyle¹⁰.
iii. Annie Louise⁹ *b.* 2 Sept. 1866; *m.* Sanford **Whitwell**; 1 ch.—George Edward¹⁰.
iv. Edward Taylor⁹ *b.* 19 April 1869; partner with his father (1892)—firm name, Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence.
v. Mary Virginia⁹ *b.* 10 Dec. 1871; student at Columbian Univ., Washington, D. C.
vi. Marshall⁹ *b.* 19 Nov. 1873; *d.* 26 Dec. 1873.
vii. Roger Marshall⁹ *b.* 16 Feb. 1876.

667.

Jared H.⁹ (Jared C.⁸, Jared⁷, David⁶, David⁵, John⁴) *b.* 30 July 1836; *m.* 10 June 1885 Katherine dau. of Walter Seguine, of Geneva, N. Y. Broker and dealer in stocks and bonds; Rep.; Episc.; business 60 Broadway, N. Y. C., res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Bkln.:

i. Frederick Curtiss¹⁰ *b.* 31 July 1887.
ii. Katherine Fitch¹⁰ *b.* 22 Dec. 1889.

iii. Frances Angeline[10] *b.* 14 July 1892.
iv. Elizabeth Howes[10] (twin) *b.* 14 July 1892.

Jared H.[9] accompanied his father's family to Penn Yan in 1851 and removed to Brooklyn in 1866. Genial, judicious, obliging.

668.

Edward[9] (Jared C.[8], Jared[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 30 March 1859; *m.* 21 Aug. 1883 Lillian Ida dau. of David H. Smith of Watkins, *b.* 4 Jan. 1861. Grad. of Hobart Coll. 1878, Coll. Phys. and Surg. N. Y. C. 1881; physician; Independent; Episc.; res. Medina, N. Y.

Children:

i. David Curtiss[10] *b.* 19 May 1884 in Medina.
ii. William Howes[10] *b.* 3 May 1886.
iii. Anna Louise[10] *b.* 28 May 1887.
iv. Margaret[10] *b.* 3 Aug. 1888.
v. Arthur Edward[10] *b.* 19 Oct. 1890.

669.

IDELLA M.[9] (Orrin H.[8], David[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 16 Oct. 1853; *m.* 5 March 1873 Joseph Hubert **Costi** of Monterey, a cook and Rep.; he *d.* 3 April 1890; she *d.* 10 April 1890. Res. N. Y. C.

Children:

i. Ernest[10] *b.* 19 April 1874 in Monterey; dec.
ii. Orrin Armand[10] *b.* 27 Oct. 1881 in M.; lives with his aunt, Mrs. Twing.

J. H. C. was in the Albemarle Hotel.

670.

ROSELLA A.[9] (Orrin H.[8], David[7], David[6], David[5], John[4]) *b.* 29 March 1857; *m.* 28 Jan. 1880 James L. **Twing** of Monterey, a farmer and Rep. Res. Monterey, Ms.

Children:

i. Annie Idella[10] *b.* 3 July 1881 in M.
ii. Edward Alvin[10] *b.* 24 Dec. 1888 in M.

J. L. T. has been a member of school-committee.

671.

Benjamin R.⁹ (Alpheus⁸, Benjamin R.⁷, Moses T.⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 11 Feb. 1834; *m.* 9 May 1866 Jenny Soper *b.* 29 Jan. 1849. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Sparta Centre, Mich.

Children:

i. Mary E.[10] *b.* 7 May 1867 in Lyn, Ont.; *m.* 23 Feb. 1889 Smith Lown, a farmer of Sparta; 1 ch.—dau. *b.* 29 Nov. 1891.
ii. Isabella[10] *b.* 14 April 1874 in Sparta.
iii. Benjamin R.[10] *b.* 8 Nov. 1880 in S.
iv. Britannia[10] *b.* 31 May 1884 in S.
Dau. *d.* y.

672.

John P.⁹ (John⁸, John⁷, John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 24 Oct. 1824; *m.* 28 Nov. 1875 Josephine dau. of Albert Eggleston, *b.* at Batavia, N. Y. 12 Feb. 1843. School-teacher; Dem.; Theosophist; res. Placerville, Eldorado Co., Cal.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Frances Maria[10] *b.* 10 Sept. 1876; *d.* 11 June 1878.
ii. John[10] *b.* 5 Jan. 1879.
iii. George[10] *b.* 16 Sept. 1882.

John P.⁹ was an orphan at nine years of age. He studied at an academy near Mumford, N. Y., at the Elyria, O., high-school, and received private lessons from Pres. Finney and Prof. Peck of Oberlin. The winter of 1844–5 he spent on Rock River; in the Spring went to Dubuque,—was engaged four months in surveying with Nathaniel Lyon. He tried his fortune in the lead mines for a year, and then started for the copper region of Lake Superior, but found at Chicago that the last boat for the season had gone. He went as far north as Sheboygan, where he remained a couple of years, and where he was twice elected superintendent of common schools; he resigned and migrated to California in 1852. He engaged in mining, surveying, teaching, and in 1873 was elected county-superintendent of schools, a position which he held until 1884 when he again resumed teaching. In 1889 the Democrats of Eldorado County named John P. as their candidate for county clerk. A California paper said: "He has been in the county for over thirty years. That he is in every respect an able, capable man for the position of county clerk cannot be denied. It is a fact not generally known that Mr. Munson has voluntarily sacrificed his salary and at times the necessaries of life, in behalf of the scholars for whom he labored. His friends, irrespective of party,

will not miss this opportunity of showing their appreciation of his life's work." In Feb. 1886 he wrote that he had discovered a kinsman in one Robinson, and added—"He is the first relative I have spoken with in forty-five years."

673.

David A.[9] (David[8], John[7], John[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 18 Jan. 1828; *m.* 2 Sept. 1855 Christina dau. of Joseph Francis, *b.* in Madison Co., O., 6 May 1833. Pensioner; Pro.; Meth.; res. Scottsville, N. Y.

Children:

i. Sumner Fremont[10] *b.* 25 June 1856 in Lawton, Mich.; *m.* 23 June 1886 Mary dau. of Nathan Bryant of Leroy, N. Y.; station-agent; Rep.; Presb.; res. Cazenovia, N. Y.

ii. Mary[10] *b.* 23 Dec. 1857; *d.* same day.

iii. Herbert Selden[10] *b.* 13 Dec. 1858 in Lawton; *m.* 16 Dec. 1885 Belle dau. of W. Gilbert Goddard of Scottsville; Pro.; Meth.; res. Mount Morris, N. Y.

iv. Clara Olivia[10] *b.* 20 July 1861 in Lawton; *m.* 7 Sept. 1881 George C. son of David L. Hadley of Clarksville, O., a Pro.; Bapt.; res. Mumford, N. Y.

v. Lily Angeline[10] *b.* 6 Aug. 1866 in Mumford; unm. (1892); Bapt.; res. Owego, N. Y.

David A.[9] was a private soldier in the War 1861'–65. He has held several town offices.

674.

Jedediah[9] (David[8], John[7], John[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 16 Jan. 1835; *m.* 20 June 1866 Eunice M. M[c]Farland of Rochester, N. Y. *b.* unc. 29 May 1836. Carpenter; Rep.; res. Mumford, Monroe Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Hattie[10] *b.* 30 July 1866 in Wash. Co., N. Y.; *d.* 28 April 1869.

ii. Roscoe[10] *b.* 2 Sept. 1870 in Monroe Co.

675.

Lucy J.[9] (Henry[8], William[7], John[6], John[5], John[4]) *b.* 29 March 1854; *m.* 11 Dec. 1870 D. C. son of Henry **Thompson** of Jamestown, Pa., grad. business-college, Poughkeepsie, farmer, "Greenback". Res. Mattawan, Mich.

Children:

i. Henry Thurman[10] *b.* 11 Dec. 1873 in Crawford Co., Pa.

ii. Ella Inez[10] *b.* 17 Feb. 1880 in Van Buren Co., Mich.

676.

Calvin⁹ (Henry⁸, William⁷, John⁶, John⁵, John⁴) *b.* 20 Feb. 1858; *m.* 11 June 1879 Minnie dau. of William Green. Farmer; "Greenback"; res. Mattawan, Mich.

Children, *b.* in Kal. Co.:

i. May[10] *b.* 5 April 1882.
ii. Roy[10] *b.* 18 July 1884.
iii. Maud[10] *b.* 4 April 1887.
iv. Frank[10] *b.* 9 Sept. 1889.
v. Glenn[10] *b.* 10 Oct. 1891.

677.

Lewis K.⁹ (Erastus R.⁸, John P.⁷, Timothy⁶, Timothy⁵, John⁴) *b.* 1 Aug. 1852; *m.* 1 Jan. 1873 Nancy A. dau. of John Greer, *b.* 4 April 1849. Farmer; Rep.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.

Children, *b.* in Newark:

i. Mary[10] *b.* 2 April 1874; *m.* 6 April 1892 Thomas J. Hoxie of Newark; res. Fulton (P. O., Perrinton), Mich.
ii. George W.[10] *b.* 29 Aug. 1876; res. Newark.
iii. Fanny A.[10] *b.* 31 July 1878.
iv. Callie L.[10] *b.* 23 July 1880.
v. Rollie K.[10] *b.* 27 Aug. 1883.
vi. Cora E.[10] *b.* 3 March 1888.
vii. Glen E.[10] *b.* 31 May 1892.

678.

Susan D.⁹ (Erastus R.⁸, John P.⁷, Timothy⁶, Timothy⁵, John⁴) *b.* 2 Jan. 1857; *m.* 26 Sept. 1873 James C., son of Samuel **Lepley**, a farmer. Res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.

Children, *b.* in Newark:

i. Melvin R.[10] *b.* 1 Feb. 1874.
ii. Nora A.[10] *b.* 21 April 1875.
iii. Austin A.[10] *b.* 4 Dec. 1878; *d.* 16 March 1880.
iv. Zoheth H.[10] *b.* 16 July 1880; *d.* 20 March 1882.
v. Bertha C.[10] *b.* 21 May 1882.
vi. Clara M.[10] *b.* 23 June 1884.

679.

Mary E.⁹ (Augustus I.⁸, John P.⁷, Timothy⁶, Timothy⁵, John⁴) *b.* 14 Feb. 1851; *m.* 25 Dec. 1866 Joel **Snyder** *b.* 28 June 1838 in Stark Co., O., a farmer, Pro., and soldier 4 yr. in the last War. Free Meth.; res. Ithaca, Mich.

Children :

i. Addie[10] *b.* 30 July 1867 in Steuben Co., Ind.; *d.* 17 June 1879.
ii. Ai[10] *b.* 2 April 1869 in S. Co.; Rep.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.
iii. Olive Grace[10] *b.* 14 June 1874 in Gratiot Co., Mich.; res. Ithaca, Mich.
iv. Rachel Elizabeth[10] *b.* 26 May 1879 in G. Co.; *d.* 3 March 1892.
v. Mary M.[10] *b.* 28 Feb. 1881 in G. Co.
vi. Roy Joel[10] *b.* 22 May 1890 in Shiawassee Co., Mich.

680.

ALMIRA S.[9] (Augustus I.[8], John P.[7], Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 13 Sept. 1853 ; *m.* 24 March 1874 William H. son of Wm. H. **Smith,** *b.* 5 April 1853, a farmer ; she *d.* 28 May 1890. Res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.

Children :

i. Irvin[10] *b.* 1 May 1875 ; *d.* 14 May 1875.
ii. Flora A.[10] *b.* 19 Aug. 1876 ; res. Newark.
iii. Walter Isaac[10] *b.* 7 Nov. 1882.
iv. Rowland Van[10] *b.* 23 April 1884.
v. Emma A.[10] *b.* May 1888 ; *d.* Sept. 1888.

681.

Ira I.[9] (Augustus I.[8], John P.[7], Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 19 Feb. 1856 ; *m.* 10 Dec. 1878 Emma R. dau. of David Johnson, *b.* 27 Sept. 1861. Farmer ; Rep.; res. Newark (P. O., Ithaca), Mich.

Children :

i. Darwin P.[10] *b.* 28 Aug. 1888.
ii. Charles Ransom[10] *b.* 22 May 1891.

Ira I.[9] has been school-inspector four years.

682.

Simon S.[9] (Augustus I.[8], John P.[7], Timothy[6], Timothy[5], John[4]) *b.* 2 Sept. 1860 ; *m.* Mary E. dau. of Samuel Wood, *b.* 27 Dec. 1859. Farmer ; Independent ; res. Washington tp. (P. O., Ashley), Mich.

Children, *b.* in Gratiot Co.:

i. Floyd F.[10] *b.* 5 June 1882.
ii. Royal C.[10] *b.* 25 Dec. 1885.

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NON - CIRCULATING